Chino discovers federal 'gift' can prove costly

By BOB SWETNAM JR.
PB Staff Writer

The Chino City Council found out the hard way Tuesday night that getting free money from the federal government can end up costing a lot.

Plans for a new fire station in the city — to be partially funded by a federal Economic Development Act grant — were thrown into temporary disarray when all bids for construction of the station came in nearly 40 per cent higher than had been anticipated.

Rather than throwing out the bids, the Council reluctantly agreed to go ahead with the project to avoid jeapordizing a $192,000 "gift" from the federal government.

The move will cost city taxpayers $60,000 more than the $107,000 they had already earmarked for construction of the new fire station on Ramona Avenue.

Had the Council refused to go along with the additional "contribution", however, they would have jeopardized the award of the Economic Development Act monies.

Since building of the fire station is a joint city and San Bernardino County operation, however, the Board of Supervisors must first give approval to the increased cost of the fire station before the project can go ahead.

Such an action is expected next Monday, when supervisors will take up the issue.

Chino Fire Chief O.M. Short said Tuesday night that officials were surprised to find bids for construction of the station so much higher than had been estimated.

The architect for the project had estimated that the fire station would only cost $372,000.

Four sealed bids from Southern California construction companies were opened Tuesday and the lowest bid was $77,000 higher than the estimated cost.

Technicalities in the federal requirements for the Economic Development Act grant require construction for the project to be under way by Nov. 31.

If it it is not, the project could lose the nearly $200,000 of federal funding.

"We feel it is unfortunate that costs (for the fire station) are rising like they are. But the $60,000 expenditure is a necessary step," said Chino public works director Leroy Bender.

Bender told Council members that rejection of the bids for the project would essentially "kill" it.

Chief Short agreed with Bender's assessment of the problem and told the council that the fire commission had voted earlier in the day to go ahead with the project despite the additional local costs.

"I don't like it, but we're going to have to go along with it," said Chino Councilman Pete Garcia.

Council members Leonard Frketich and Eileen Carter both agreed, "We have no choice."

Chino Mayor Bob McLeod commented, "This puts us (the City Council) in an awkward position. Frankly, I'm a little annoyed with it."

McLeod indicated he would have liked to have voted against the additional local funding, but said without the federal grant funds the city could not hope to build the much-needed fire station for at least five or six years.

"We're getting shafted here," he said, explaining that the influx of federally funded construction projects in Southern California was flooding construction companies with more work than they could handle.

McLeod said the abundance of work available to contractors was leading to inflationary bids on public works projects.

"Contractors have more work than they know what to do with," he said.

Groundbreaking for the new fire station is expected as soon as the county Board of Supervisors gives approval to the increased local funding levels.

If the project is not underway by Nov. 30, the federal government might withdraw its share of money, warned Fire Chief Short.

Progress Bulletin

PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER OF THE CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Volume 93 Number 276 POMONA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1977 6 Sections

Price 15¢ Per Copy
Carrier Delivered, $3.60 Per Month

City school board controversy

Photo by Associated Press

SAME, SHARP WIT

Vice President Walter Mondale, left, reacts to a remark by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., right, during dedication ceremonies for the Hubert H. Humphrey Building Tuesday in Washington. The building will be headquarters for Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Girl weeps as she faces 3 suspects, recalls terror aboard hijacked bus

OAKLAND (AP)—A 12-year-old Chowchilla girl wept bitterly as she faced her kidnappers in a courtroom and recalled the terror of a mass abduction.

Jodi Heffington, one of 26 children kidnapped with their school bus driver, told of being entombed "in a hole in the ground" where it was dark and hot.

How did she feel?

"Scared," she said.

The dark-haired girl broke down as she began to describe the bus hijacking of July 15, 1976.

"A man got out with a gun," Jodi began, then burst into tears.

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan called a brief recess while Jodi's father comforted her and wiped her tears away.

Across the room the three admitted kidnappers showed no emotion.

Neatly clad in blue suits, James Schoenfeld, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, and Fred Woods, 26, alternately leafed through papers and glanced impassively at the young witness.

"They told us not to do anything bad or wrong or we were gonna get hurt," Jodi said when she resumed the witness stand.

The defendants are charged with "kidnapping with bodily harm," a more serious offense than simple kidnapping to which they have pleaded guilty.

If convicted of the bodily harm count, the three would be condemned to life imprisonment without possibility of parole.

They have chosen a trial by judge rather than jury, fearing jurors would be swayed by sympathy for the children.

Jodi testified that she suffered repeated nosebleeds during the 27-hour abduction and also hurt her knee, wet her pants and felt "awful."

"My stomach felt like I was gonna throw up," she said.

Jodi and another kidnap victim, Mike Marshall, 15, remembered the children crying and praying as they lay in pitch darkness in a buried moving van.

"It was hot," said Marshall. "There was mostly no air."

Some children fainted, he said, and others cried frantically.

"They just kind of screamed, 'I want my mommy.'"

Marshall, the oldest of the children, remembered bus driver Ed Ray leading the kids in shouts toward the roof of the buried van, hoping the kidnappers would hear.

Patty Hearst conviction upheld by appeals court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's 1976 conviction for armed bank robbery was upheld Wednesday by a federal appeals court.

"No novel issues are presented," said the court, referring to the appeal presented by the newspaper heiress' attorneys. "We conclude on the basis of well-established principles that no reversible error occurred and that the judgment must be affirmed."

The 40-page decision said Miss Hearst's attorneys had argued that the late U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, who presided at the trial, erred in admitting evidence which prejudiced the jury by making the defendant invoke the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination.

But the appeals court said Miss Hearst's attorneys had raised the defense of duress, contending that the Symbionese Liberation Army members who had kidnapped her compelled her to take part in the robbery with them.

"The trial judge was called upon to balance the need for the evidence in the search for the truth against the possibility that the jury would be prejudiced," against Miss Hearst, the judges said.

The evidence Miss Hearst's attorneys objected to related to her activities after the April 15, 1974, robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco. Those activities allegedly included a shooting at a Los Angeles sporting goods store a month after the holdup.

Miss Hearst, who has been free on $1 million bond awaiting the outcome of her appeal, testified at her trial that the abductors who took her from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974, forced her to participate in the bank robbery under threat of death.

Vance welcomes call

Russian leader proposes moratorium on nuclear blasts, stockpile destruction

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed today a moratorium on all nuclear explosions, peaceful as well as military, and gradual destruction of atomic weapons stockpiles.

U.S. Secretary off State Cyrus Vance welcomed Brezhnev's call for a total ban on peacetime nuclear explosions. Vance told a Washington news conference, "By what he announced today we made a major step toward a comprehensive test ban agreement."

Brezhnev, marking the Soviet Union's 60th anniversary, made the proposals in a speech to a joint "celebration meeting" of the Communist Party Central Committee, the Soviet parliament and the parliament of the Russian Federation, largest of the Soviet republics. His speech also:

—Reported a disappointing 1977 grain harvest of 194 million tons, 19 million tons below target and 29.8 million tons below last year's record crop.

—Sharply criticized China but warned communism's foes that the Soviet-Chinese split may not be permanent.

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union "is effectively looking after its defense capability, but it does not and will not seek military superiority over the other side."

Referring to atomic weapons, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union would like to see the start of "a gradual reduction of existing stockpiles of such weapons, and move toward their complete, total destruction."

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union is ready to negotiate an agreement to stop all underground nuclear explosions as well as those already banned in the atmosphere, outer space and under the oceans.

"We are ready to come to an agreement to the effect that, along with banning for a definite period all tests of nuclear weapons, a moratorium would be announced on nuclear blasts for peaceful purposes.

Cooper appointment to PUSD post draws verbal fire from trustee

By DAN NIEBRUGGE
PB Staff Writer

Ken Cooper was named the Pomona Unified School District's assistant superintendent for business services Tuesday night on a 3-1-1 vote of the Pomona school board thus ending a five-month search for a replacement to Lynn Rountree, who retired in June.

Cooper is presently director of pupil personnel.

The controversial appointment may have created an almost irreparable breach in the school board's already shaky solidarity.

Trustee Eugene Whitlock voted against the appointment while trustee Frances Livingston, suffering from the flu, abstained. Both left the meeting after the vote.

Mrs. Livingston said she had no comment on her absention but did offer, "I like Mr. Cooper."

Whitlock was more verbose.

"By this appointment, I think the district has violated every ethic of affirmative action for qualified or qualifiable people," he said. "I left the meeting because I felt disillusioned and had to reevaluate my position on the board.

"Whenever a majority of the board votes on something, that stands as an action of the entire board and we all have to stand by it. I now see why so many parents and taxpayers in the school district feel that we have shortchanged the system," Whitlock said.

The controversy in Cooper's selection stems from his lack of experience and education in business activities.

The flyer for the assistant superintendent's job calls for, among other things, a master's degree in business administration, a minimum of 10 years of appropriate business and plant operations experience.

Cooper possesses none of these qualifications.

Duties for the assistant superintendent of business services include preparation of the district's $41 million budget, financial accounting, maintenance and operations of buildings and grounds, food services, warehousing and purchasing, insurance program, property control, data processing, reprographics, real estate and other business functions.

Cooper, a native Pomonan who resides in Claremont, is considered by some trustees to have questionable credentials for the $36,050-a-year job. Informed sources told the Progress Bulletin that when the initial round of interviews were held for the job last summer, Cooper failed to make the final cut.

Cooper began his career in the Pomona schools as a teacher at Alcott Elementary School in 1948. He became principal of Westmont Elementary School in 1953 and 10 years later served as principal of Golden Springs Elementary School in Diamond Bar..

He was later named first principal of Simons Junior High School. He is a past president of the Pomona Kiwanis Club and past chairman of the Pomona Planning Commission. He moved to Claremont in 1966.

Ontario driver kills himself after flight from police

By TONY AULT
PB Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Ontario man being pursued by police for a traffic violation shot himself to death before he could be cited Tuesday night in Ontario, police reported.

Dead is Edward Alfred Avina, of 1410 S. Fern Ave. Avina died of a single .22-caliber gunshot wound to the head shortly after the 5 p.m. incident at Walnut Street and Campus Avenue in Ontario.

According to police officer James F. Doyle, he was on patrol northbound on Grove Avenue when he saw a car turning westbound onto Walnut and spin around.

Doyle said he activated the red lights of his police car in an attempt to stop the vehicle and cite its driver for reckless driving. He said the vehicle, containing two men, sped off westbound on Walnut.

The officer said he went in pursuit of the vehicle and saw it stop and drop off the passenger. Doyle said that he resumed the pursuit when the vehicle raced off again still westbound on Walnut Street. He said that the vehicle finally stopped at Campus Avenue and he got out of his car and ran over to it. He said he saw the driver holding a .22-caliber rifle and bleeding profusely from the head.

Doyle called an ambulance and other officers to the scene to assist. Avina was rushed to Chino General Hospital but died a short time later.

Police investigators later located the passenger of the vehicle and learned that just prior to the incident Avina had been talking about committing suicide.

Police believe that Avina shot himself to death because he did not want to be cited.

PB photo by Conrad Casler

INJURED

Injured fire engineer Marvin Karsten Jr. is helped to his feet by Pomona fireman Clifford Evans in the 100 block of West Pearl Street today. Karsten suffered an injured ankle when he fell from fire truck arriving at blaze.

Fireman hurt at house fire

One fireman was slightly injured and a house moderately damaged today in a brief but furious roof fire near downtown Pomona.

Smoke billowing into the air several hundred feet could be seen for miles in clear skies as flames licked at new roofing on a home at 147 W. Pearl St.

The firefighter who suffered an ankle injury when he fell from a fire truck as it arrived on scene, was identified as Marvin Karsten Jr. He was rushed to Pomona Valley Hospital for treatment.

Fire department spokesman said the home was undergoing roof repairs and the repair crew apparently was away on a break when flames erupted in tar and bundles of roofing materials stacked on the roof of the frame home.

Firefighters limited damage to the roof. There were no other injuries.

INSIDE TODAY

THE BENEFITS OF WINE have a dedicated spokesman in a man who's been producing the beverage in the West End for 44 years . . . page 15.

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Weather

Continued warm through Thursday with light to moderate smog in the afternoon. High today 88, low tonight 53, high Thursday 87. The high Tuesday was 89 and the overnight low was 54. Thursday's sunrise 6:12, sunset 4:57.

Photo by Associated Press

DESCRIBES ORDEAL

Allen Robitsek, 33, a cerebral palsy victim, describes to newsmen and police how a man dressed in a skeleton costume burst into the home Halloween night he shared with his grandfather and severely beat him and beat his grandfather, Zoltan Robitsek, to death. The masked assailant stole some jewelry and fled. Robitsek now is left with no one to care for him. His grandfather was his only living relative.

Chino extends Central Ave. moratorium

Three-month extension of an emergency ordinance prohibiting conversion of residential homes along Central Avenue in Chino to commercial businesses was approved by City Council Tuesday night.

The original urgency law banning conversions was passed last July to give city officials time to study automobile traffic and land use problems in the area

Traffic and commercial development along Central Avenue has posed problems for city planners since a building boom hit Chino a few years ago, said director of community development Dennis Chiniaeff.

A study of the Central Avenue problems, initiated by the City Council earlier this year, is not yet complete, Chiniaeff said.

Numerous residences and businesses and greatly increased traffic in the area make access to parking lots and travel difficult and sometimes dangerous, he said.

City Council members, the planning commission, chamber of commerce representatives and other citizens have been meeting for several months in an attempt to solve some of the circulation and land use problems.

Extension of the moratorium on residential conversions will give planners more time to work out solutions to the overcrowded area, Chiniaeff said.

City Council, planning commission and interested citizens will meet Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. for a study session of Central Avenue.

Council backs Southland's water plan

By BOB SWETNAM JR.
PB Staff Writer

Chino City Council passed a resolution Tuesday night supporting controversial state legislation aimed at increasing water supplies to Southern California.

S. B. 346, sponsored by Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-32nd Dist., Chino, passed the Assembly but, with amendments, was unacceptable to the Senate. It will be resubmitted to the Senate in January.

The bill would allow expenditure of state and federal funds for the building of a major state water project, the Peripheral Canal, in the Sacramento area.

The City Council resolution says the Peripheral Canal should be built because it offers "the best hope of meeting the water needs of not only Southern California, but also Central and Northern California in the years ahead."

Controversy between legislators from Southern California and those from Northern California erupted last year over the issue of the canal.

Northern legislators believe the ecology of the Sacramento River and San Joaquin River basins would be damaged if the canal were built. Southern legislators, including Ayala, said the canal is desperately needed to avert state-wide water shortages expected in the 1980s.

The Peripheral Canal, if constructed, would take care of California's projected water needs at least through the year 2000, supporters believe.

The Chino City Council's action is seen as an attempt to help rally support for the Peripheral Canal bill when it comes before the legislature this January.

Watson successor hearings begin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Board of Supervisors has begun screening 20 candidates to succeed Philip Watson as county assessor by interviewing City Councilman Ernani Bernardi and U.S. Marshal Gaylord Campbell.

Both men assured the panel Tuesday that they would try to assess all property fairly and not seek higher political office while in the post.

Other candidates will be interviewed in public sessions Thursday afternoon and on each following Tuesday and Thursday through Nov. 17.

The person chosen will complete the final year of Watson's unexpired term and is expected to run for a full four-year term next June. The assessor's post pays $49,500 a year.

Watson, who underwent heart surgery in February, was retired on medical grounds by the County Retirement Board Oct. 5.

That board will consider today a claim by Watson that his medical disability was service-connected. If the panel agrees, he will be eligible for a tax-free pension equal to half the assessor's annual salary, or $24,750. His present pension is taxable and somewhat smaller.

Briggs' homo initiative delayed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Sen. John Briggs' homosexuality initiative is being delayed from June to the November ballot next year — but Briggs says this should liven up the governor's race.

A typing error is causing Briggs to start the initiative process all over again.

"I'm not worried about not getting enough signatures. We gathered 100,000 in 30 days. We needed 312,000 by Dec. 2," the Fullerton Republican said in an interview Tuesday.

The initiative would require a school district to fire or refuse to hire a teacher judged unfit because of public homosexuality or advocacy of homosexual acts.

"It's going to be a very big factor in the final governor's race .... It will be important to each legislative race .... Not too many people take positions in the primary. This will make them take positions," said Briggs, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

The error involved the office of Attorney Evelle Younger, who is expected to oppose Briggs in the primary.

A spokeswoman for Younger, Flo Snyder, said Briggs mistakenly copied the petition title out of a press release issued by the attorney general along with the official documents.

Briggs said he's no more at fault that Younger. He said as soon as his petitions were printed, he sent the required three copies to Younger for scrutiny — but it was five weeks before the attorney general's office discovered that the seven words were missing.

Toll takers feel price hike ire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Motorists crossing the Golden Gate Bridge didn't take kindly to tolls going from 75 cents to $1.

Angry commuters vented their ire on toll collectors in every way they could think of Tuesday when the new fees went into effect.

At least a dozen drivers quickly handed over 75 cents and roared off without paying the additional quarter.

One man cut a dollar bill into three pieces before handing the toll over.

Several commuters paid their tolls with 100 pennies.

"It's a miserable job out there," said veteran toll collector Richard Hoey, 40. "There's no morale today."

He said one of the commuters who gave him the toll in pennies promised to pay his toll that way daily.

"I told him 'You can do it every day, but you're gonna wait here until I count 'em.'"

Traffic was delayed about 15 minutes during the rush hour because of the protests.

Photo by Associated Press

SWORN IN

Gov. Roberto de la Madrid (right) was sworn in as the first American-born governor of Baja California at Ceremonies Tuesday in Mexicali. President Jose Lopez Portillo attended ceremonies as the first Mexican president in 26 years to appear at a Baja inauguration. Sharing the podium with Gov. Madrid here is California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

State briefs

Forest fire toll

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California forest fires burned 510,000 acres this year — nearly three times as much as last year — but nowhere near a record.

The state Department of Forestry said Tuesday the record years were 1924 and 1928, with more than a million acres burning each year.

Pickets leave KTTV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicans has removed its pickets from television station KTTV following an agreement by the station's management to meet with union representatives.

KTTV General Manager Charles Young refused to comment on what was discussed in the meeting Tuesday at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service office, but said production at the station continued normally after the pickets were removed.

Mental clinic hearing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Assembly subcommittee will hold an "emergency investigation" next week on the breakdown in patient care at Metropolitan State Hospital.

In a related development, the county Board of Supervisors plans to file a lawsuit against the state seeking court-ordered correction of the facility's deficiencies.

Jail financier

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The president of a San Diego financial firm has been booked in connection with an alleged murder-for-hire plot whose target was a county civil service employee.

Gary Lanham, who police identified as president of Magnum Enterprises, was jailed Tuesday for investigation of solicitation to commit murder, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Investigators who made the arrest said the intended victim was a 25-year-old woman.

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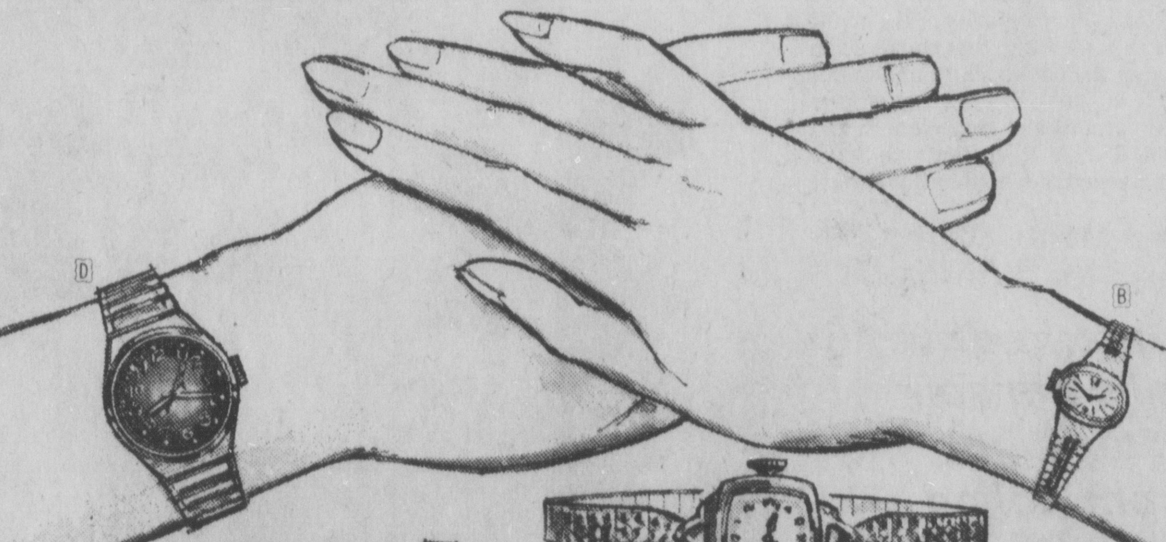

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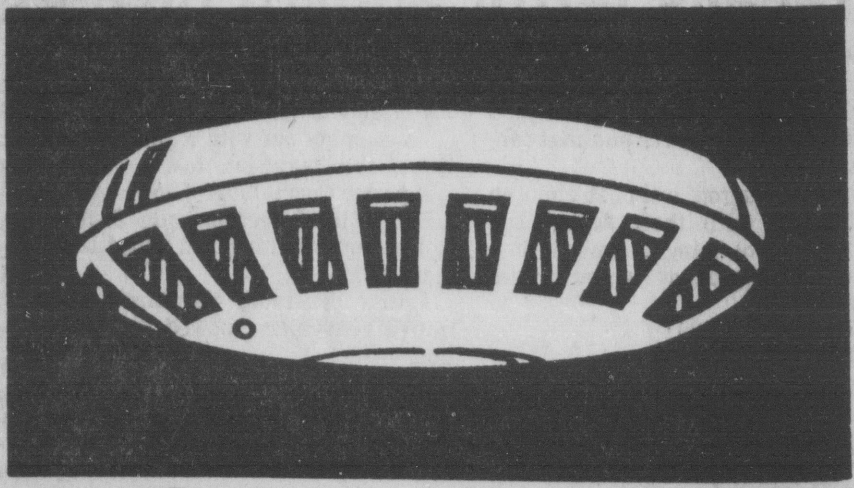

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Found guilty in valley rape-slaying

Verdict comes after 3 days

By TONY AULT
PB Staff Writer

A nine-man, three-woman West Valley Superior Court jury Tuesday found Clarence La Verne Hill, 27, guilty of murdering and raping a young Montclair girl plus seven other felony counts.

Hill, Pomona, was arrested by Montclair police after Miss Audrey Townsend, 15, of Pomona, was found molested, raped and stabbed to death June 24 in her mother's apartment.

Hill also was accused of attempting to murder Mrs. Pauline Munro, Miss Townsend's mother, and raping and stabbing another 15-year-old girl.

The jury, after nearly three court days of intense deliberations, appeared before Judge Kenneth Ziebarth shortly after 11 a.m. to find Hill guilty of the first-degree murder of Miss Townsend; guilty of two counts of raping Miss Townsend; guilty of one count involving a sex act; guilty of the attempted murder of Mrs. Munro; guilty of the attempted murder of Miss Townsend's girlfriend; guilty of raping the girlfriend on two occasions; and guilty of burglary.

The jury found Hill innocent of the second count involving a sex act filed against him in the Miss Townsend case.

The jury also found that most of the armed and great bodily injury allegations against Hill were "true."

The prosecution led by Deputy District Attorney Mary Fuller produced a preponderance of real and circumstantial evidence along with eye-witness testimony to convince the jury that Hill was guilty of nine of the 10 alleged crimes.

The defense was led by attorney Ellen Brodie who contended the morning of the murder her client was staying with a woman witness in the same Montclair apartment complex in which the victims were attacked.

Judge Ziebarth ordered Hill to remain in custody without bail until probation reports were prepared. Sentencing was set for Nov. 22.

Hill could be sentenced at maximum to life in prison. The crimes in the case were committed about a week before the death penalty was reinstated in California.

Photo by Associated Press

REGAINS FREEDOM

Dutch multi-millionaire Maurits Caransa, left, is congratulated by unidentified friend during press conference in Vinkveen, The Netherlands, today. He was released by his kidnapers in the early morning hours after agreeing to pay more than $4 million ransom.

Kidnapped millionaire freed for $4 million

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch multimillionaire Maurits Caransa, freed unharmed by kidnappers early today, said he negotiated his own $4.16 million ransom.

The 61-year-old real estate magnate told a news conference the four abductors who grabbed him last Friday were "out only for money" and first demanded 40 million guilders ($16.64 million) for his release.

"We bargained and came to the sum of 10 million guilders," he said. He said he wrote his board of directors Sunday afternoon and instructed them to get the money from the bank and arrange "a drop in the street."

Caransa, who controls hotels, real estate and other enterprises valued at more than $40 million, was put out of a car in downtown Amsterdam at 1:30 a.m. local time after a 45-60 minute ride from the "dark den" where he said he was held five days, handcuffed to a bed.

The magnate told a passing woman who he was, and she put him in a taxi and sent it to police headquarters. He was reunited there with his wife, daughter and several friends. After a physical examination, an ambulance took him to his home in Vinkeveen, south of The Hague.

Appearing dapper and relaxed, Caransa later told reporters at a yacht club there that the abductors "were not political gangsters, just criminals" who said they belonged to the "biggest and best" extortion ring anywhere. He said they spoke French and English.

Caransa said the kidnappers never threatened his life.

Caransa was forced into the back seat of a car early last Friday as he left an Amsterdam club after playing bridge. Chief Inspector Gerard Toorenaar said Caransa reported he was kept lying on a bed, handcuffed to a heating pipe throughout the five days, but he was not mistreated or threatened.

He said his captors wore knitted helmets over their faces when they came into the room.

Anonymous telephone calls to Dutch newspapers and authorities claimed the abduction was carried out by terrorist groups, including the West German Red Army Faction and South Moluccan nationalists.

Recalling attache

U.S. banning military exports to S. Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is banning the export of all police and military equipment to South Africa and recalling the U.S. commercial attache there to review future economic relations with the racially troubled country, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance announced today.

He said the moves, which include a halt in U.S. maintenance of old equipment, "reflects our national concern" with the recent South African crackdown on blacks and their supporters.

The ban on police equipment tightens the voluntary arms embargo first imposed in 1963 and enhanced last week by U.S. support at the United Nations.

On another subject, Vance welcomed a call by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev for a total ban on all peacetime nuclear explosions.

"By what he announced today we made a major step toward a comprehensive test ban agreement," Vance said.

Brezhnev, launching celebrations of the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, told a gathering in Moscow that the Kremlin is ready to ban all nuclear arms tests "for a definite period."

Vance, reacting at a news conference here, said the United States has been negotiating in Geneva for a ban of four or five years while the Soviets favor "a shorter period of time."

'So they kill me'—Anita Bryant

NEW YORK (AP) — Anita Bryant said today that militant homosexuals have practically gotten her blacklisted on TV, forced her to live under guard and otherwise disrupted her life.

"I'm not afraid," she said in an interview with The Associated Press. "So they kill me. So what?"

When she was told that homosexual demonstrators were heading for NBC, where she taped two interviews, her husband declared as they hurriedly departed for the airport:

"Why don't they kill us and get it over with?"

She said in the interview that she was glad that she had campaigned in Florida against a Dade County ordinance that would have permitted known homosexuals to teach in public and private schools.

"If I had to do it all over again, I would," Miss Bryant said, adding that she would continue her fight against homosexuals.

Although she declined to discuss security precautions in detail, Miss Bryant, who was traveling with a security guard, said her family doesn't dare open its mail for fear of bombs.

"There's practically a state of siege in this building here today," Bob Green, her husband, remarked of the NBC building.

Besides threats, other consequences of her opposition to homosexuals were a pie thrown in her face in Des Moines a few weeks ago and the possibility of the Florida Citrus Commission's dropping her from its advertising campaign.

"It looks like it's coming that way," she said, noting that a decision was due on her continuing in the more than $100,000-a-year job on Nov. 17.

Miss Bryant said another result of her campaign has been the refusal of TV talk shows to book her for appearances. She said she was told that other performers would refuse to work on the shows if she appeared.

The entertainer, who said she canceled a news conference here scheduled for Thursday because of numerous threats, added that she "felt bad" as a result.

"I believe the right to differ in this country is being taken away," she said.

Youths toss Lysol on boy; he's burned

A 13-year-old Imperial Junior High School student suffered second degree burns on his forehead and right forearm after a carload of youths drove by the school on G Street and threw what is believed to be Lysol on him Tuesday morning.

Police said the youth was treated for his injuries in the school nurse's office and released to his parents for further treatment.

Police are looking for a white and red car containing several youths believed to have thrown the caustic substance on the victim. The reason for the assault was not known.

Volunteer held in hotel arson

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A volunteer firefighter was charged with arson after a fire at a Holiday Inn forced dozens of motel guests to climb down bedsheets or jump from second-story windows early today, authorities said.

Four persons were hospitalized, one in critical condition.

Police said Raymond E. Hoffman, a 19-year-old volunteer firefighter with the East Syracuse Fire Department, was charged with second-degree arson, first-degree assault and criminal mischief.

A total of 17 persons were taken to hospitals for treatment and many more were treated in the lobby of the motel for less serious injuries.

Five dead in hotel fire; 8-10 others are missing

COLUMBIA, Ky. (AP) — A fire that started in a first-floor laundry room swept through a two-story residential hotel early today, killing at least four men, authorities said. Another man died of a heart attack after leaving the hotel.

Eight to 10 other hotel guests were missing in the fire, which broke out shortly before midnight Tuesday and was brought under control several hours later, state police said.

More than 50 firemen from five nearby departments fought the blaze at the Miller Hotel in the town square in this southcentral Kentucky town about 100 miles south of Louisville. They used snorkel trucks borrowed from local telephone and electric companies.

The Adair County coroner's office said four deaths resulted from smoke inhalation and burns and a fifth man died from a heart attack after leaving the hotel.

Several businesses in the building were destroyed including an insurance company, an attorney's office, clothing store and other firms.

No immediate damage estimate was available.

Coroner James Phelps said the hotel operator was hospitalized for treatment of shock and could not be questioned immediately.

Phelps said James Dohoney, 74, a local farmer, suffered a heart attack after escaping the burning building. The other dead persons, all believed to have been hotel residents, were identified as Ralph Melson, Rommey Graham, Charlie Bybee and Everett Farris.

Restaurant hostess raped

A man armed with a knife who raped a 17-year-old girl in the restroom of a drive-in restaurant in the 600 block of North Mountain Avenue Tuesday night in Ontario is being sought by police.

Police said the girl, a hostess at the drive-in, was forced into the restroom by the knife-wielding man and forced to commit several acts of sex perversion before she was raped.

Police said the rapist is described as being a white, approximately 18 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with blond, collar-length hair. He was wearing a green Army fatigue jacket and blue jeans.

Thief hooks $2,000 decorative fish

A statue of a fish valued at $2,000 has been reported stolen from a decorative pond at Home Savings and Loan Association, 100 Pomona Mall West.

The statue, which weighs about 70 pounds, was unbolted from its stand by the thief, police reported.

Train hits tractor; driver killed

A man driving a backhoe tractor was killed instantly Tuesday when the vehicle was hit by a Union Pacific train at a private crossing in Industry.

The victim was identified as 47-year-old Jack Emmons Lowe, of Los Angeles. Parts of the tractor he was driving were scattered for a considerable distance along the tracks, sheriff's deputies said.

The accident, the fourth involving railroad trains in the Industry area within two weeks, occurred at the U.P. crossing about a quarter of a mile west of Fullerton Road near Railroad Avenue. The train, consisting of only a locomotive and a caboose, was eastbound from the U.P. yards and traveling at about 50 m.p.h. when it struck Lowe's tractor, deputies said.

They added that the private road leads to a chicken ranch and there is a stop sign but no crossing signals.

The spate of accidents along the 5-mile stretch of railroad tracks has included three fatalities.

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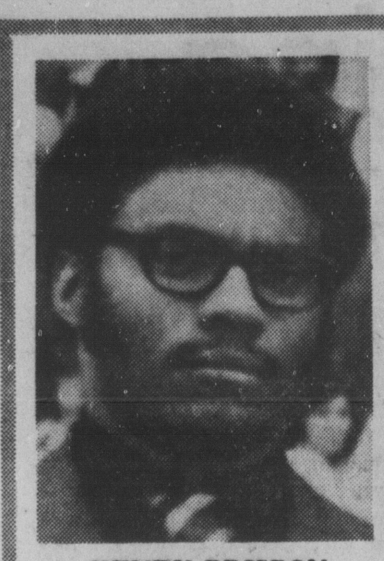

HENRY BRISBON

1,000-3,000-year sentence

CHICAGO (AP) — A man convicted of murdering a couple along a lonely stretch of interstate highway, after ordering them to kiss one last time, was sentenced Tuesday to serve from 1,000 to 3,000 years in prison.

"You are an evil coward. You are the lowest," said Circuit Court Judge James M. Bailey, as he passed sentence on Henry Brisbon, 21.

Brisbon, of Chicago, was convicted of killing Dorothy Therese Cerny and her fiance, James Schmidt, both 25, along Interstate 57 in southern Cook County on June 3, 1973.

He and three other youths were accused of terrorizing the couple by bumping their car from the rear, forcing them to pull over and robbing them, prosecutors said.

One other man is now on trial for the same murders and the other two companions testified against Brisbon, who was accused of being the triggerman.

The prosecution said Brisbon ordered the couple to kiss one last time before he shot them as they lay alongside the highway.

Obituaries

Estelle Mohler

Mrs. Estelle L. Mohler of 2705 Mountain View Ave., La Verne, died Monday in Woods Memorial Convalescent Hospital.

Mrs. Mohler was born July 5, 1886 in Jonesboro, Tenn. She came to Arcadia in 1953 from Illinois and moved to La Verne five years ago.

Mrs. Mohler was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd and the White Shrine in Arcadia.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gasper Takach of Glendora, and a son, Albert of Richmond.

Services were today at 3 p.m. in Brethren Hillcrest Chapel, La Verne. The Rev. Herbert Ruthrauff, chaplain, officiated. Burial will be in Cerro Gordon Cemetery, Cerro Gordo, Ill.

Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of local arrangements.

Elizabeth Gregory

Elizabeth M. "Betty" Gregory of Santa Paula, a former Ontario resident, died Sunday at Kaiser Hospital, Panarama City, after a sudden illness.

Mrs. Gregory was born Dec. 11, 1917 in Inola, Okla. She lived in Ontario seven years and was employed as a practical nurse at Claremont Manor.

She worked as a nurses aide 18 years specializing in individual home care. With her husband, the Rev. Wiley Gregory, she did a great deal of church work.

Mr. Wiley retired in January as a minister for the Free Will Baptist Church in Southern California. He and Mrs. Gregory had lived in Santa Paula for seven years when he was pastor there. They left in 1962 and returned last January to make their retirement home in that community.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Rogers of Ontario, Mrs. Barbara Otwell of Santa Paula and Mrs. Marjorie Davis of Los Angeles; one son, the Rev. Cecil Spurlock, pastor of the Santa Paula Free Will Baptist Church; five brothers, Roy Spurlock of Modesto, Lynn Spurlock of Tulsa, Okla., Jack Spurlock of Claremore, Okla., Paul Spurlock of Sacramento and Pete Spurlock of Seattle, Wash.; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Santa Paula Free Will Baptist Church, 406 Acacia Road, Santa Paula.

The Rev. E. E. Morris, a family friend from Oklahoma, will officiate.

Burial will be in Santa Paula Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Stetler Funeral Chapel in Santa Paula after noon today and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Alva Stone

Alva Thomas Stone of 882 E. Phillips Blvd., Pomona, died Monday at his home.

Mr. Stone was born Aug. 21, 1914 in Oklahoma. He had lived in Pomona 38 years. He worked 20 years as a cook.

Surviving are three brothers, Roland, Merle and James; and one sister, Ocea, all of Pomona.

Services and burial were private.

Blackman-Pollock Memorial Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Lila Wells

Mrs. Lila J. Wells of 650 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont, died Monday in Claremont Manor medical unit.

Mrs. Wells was born Oct. 3, 1880 in Utica, N.Y. She came to Claremont from Utica in 1959 and had lived in the Claremont Manor since January of 1961. Mrs. Wells was a member of the United Church of Christ Congregational, Claremont.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Helen Dysart of Long Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Clifford Sharp of Rochester, N.Y.; and a nephew, Trevor L. Jenkins of Zephyrhillis, Fla.

Arrangements are pending at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona.

Harold Wendt

Harold E. Wendt of Glendale died Sunday at his home after a sudden illness.

He was born Aug. 7, 1914 in Caldwell, Idaho, and had resided in Glendale for 14 years.

Survivors include his widow, Bonnie; a son, Gary of La Crescenta; a daughter, Barbara DeNeal of Burbank; two brothers, Edward of La Verne and Gerald of Illinois; two sisters, Madge Sather of Pomona and Wilma Anderson of Huntington Beach; and five grandchildren.

Private services were at Forest Lawn Glendale.

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Services Were Held

ROBERT GALLAGHER
Services Thursday, 9:00 a.m.

ALVA THOMAS STONE
Private Services Were Held

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St. Madeleine's Catholic Church
Mass of the Christian Burial Thursday 9:00 A.M.
St. Madeleine's Catholic Church

G. BYRON FORD
Mass of the Christian Burial Friday 10:00 A.M.
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JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
Rosary St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pomona,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial Thursday, 9:00 a.m.

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$200,000 fire damage

LONG BEACH (AP) — Fire has caused more than $200,000 damage to two stores in the Lakewood Plaza Center in North Long Beach, officials said.

The blaze started Tuesday at Plaza Sporting Goods and spread to an adjoining building, officials reported.

Progress Bulletin

Founded 1885. Published 7 days a week by Progress-Bulletin Publishing Co., 300 S. Thomas St., Pomona, Calif. 91766. Telephone 622-1201.

Single copy price 15¢ daily, 35¢ Sunday. Delivered by carrier $3.60 monthly, by mail $6 monthly in the U.S., Mexico and Canada. $7.50 monthly foreign.

Second class mail privileges authorized at Pomona, Calif. Adjudicated June 15, 1945, Decree No. Pomo. C-606.

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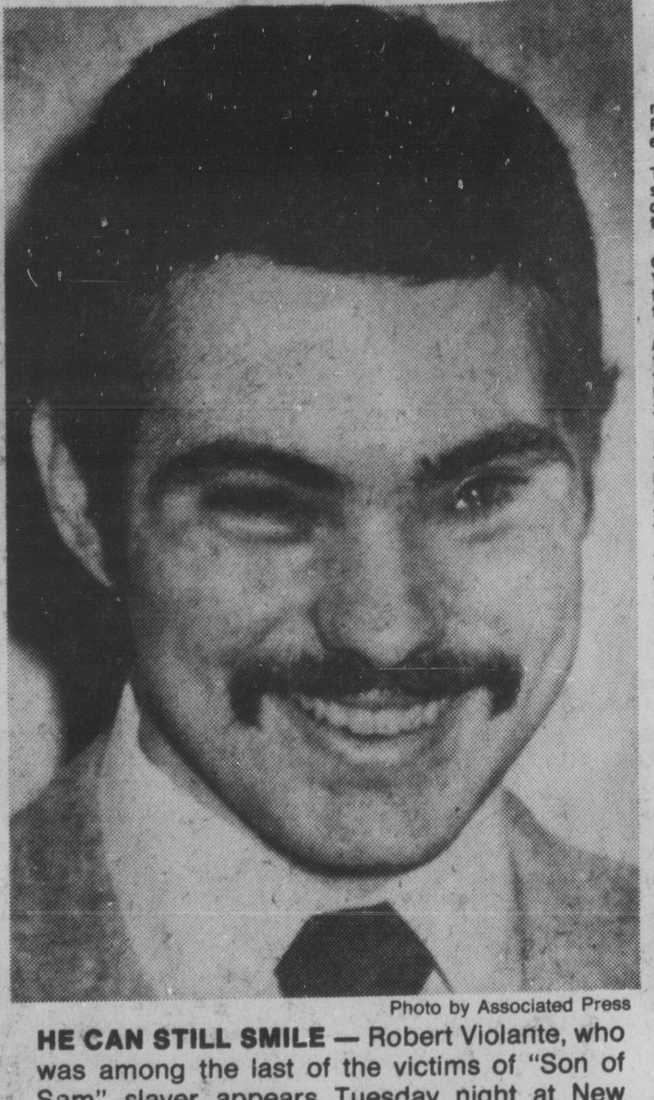

Photo by Associated Press

HE CAN STILL SMILE — Robert Violante, who was among the last of the victims of "Son of Sam" slayer appears Tuesday night at New York ceremony honoring Det. Edward Zigo for his efforts in the manhunt for the slayer. The young man was shot critically and his date, Stacy Moscowitz, fatally wounded July 31. Violante lost most of his eyesight as a result of his wound.

Thousands join in Maria Callas tribute

CHICAGO (AP) — The rain was cold and the traffic miserable, but 3,550 Chicagoans braved both to see a photo and hear an old recording. Both were of the late Maria Callas, who made her American opera debut here exactly 23 years ago.

Another 2,000 opera lovers stood in the lobbies of the Civic Opera House to watch a musical tribute to the late soprano on closed-circuit television. Officials said it was the largest crowd in the history of the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

The tribute featured other opera stars and spoken eulogies by some of Callas' colleagues, but its opening minutes were the most moving.

The orchestra played the overture to Vincenzo Bellini's "Norma," an opera which Callas almost single-handedly restored to popularity after nearly a century of neglect.

The curtain then rose on a stage containing nothing but two mountainous displays of roses and a huge black-and-white projection of Callas in her "Norma" robes.

Then came a moment for memories. The 1954 Callas recording of Norma's most famous aria, "Casta Diva," dedicated to the virgin goddess of the moon. It is regarded as one of the most difficult arias in all of opera, and Callas' rendition set off an international musical furor in the 1950s.

When the curtain fell, the eulogies began.

Miss Callas died Sept. 16 in Paris at the age of 53 after one of the most meteoric and influential careers in operatic history. The Chicago tribute was especially poignant because some of the highest points of that career had come on the Lyric stage.

The tribute coincided with the anniversary of the Brooklynborn Callas' initial American performance.

Abandoned tot was kidnapped

CHICAGO (AP) — An 8-month-old girl found in a Salt Lake City hospital with a note pinned to her clothing has been identified through infant footprints as a baby kidnapped from here three weeks ago.

Her mother, Donna Green, 32, planned to fly to Utah today to claim her daughter.

FBI laboratory officials in Washington identified the infant Tuesday as Malikah Cox. She was found safe Sunday in the lounge of Holy Cross Hospital. The note said: "This is the lost girl from Chicago, Ill."

"I'm not going to celebrate until I get her back," said Ms. Green. "Then I think I might just stay home and rock her all night."

Authorities had worried about the baby's health, because she is allergic to cow's milk.

Before Ms. Green takes her daughter home, she must face Utah juvenile authorities, who took custody of the child. They said the infant could be released only on the order of Juvenile Court Judge Regnal Garff.

An FBI spokesman said a hearing is likely.

Malikah was taken by two men and a woman at gunpoint from a baby sitter at the home of her father, Robert Cox Jr., on Oct. 7.

Sacramento summaries

By The Associated Press
A Summary of Major Action
Tuesday, Nov. 1

THE GOVERNOR

Reappointed W. Don Maughan of Carmichael to the state Water Resources Control Board.

Appointed Eleanor C. Taylor of Aromas to the Central Coast Regional Commission for San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties.

THE LEGISLATURE

In recess.

Forecasts

By The Associated Press

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Sunny and warm through Thursday. Patchy fog along south coast during early morning hours.

LOS ANGELES — Sunny through Thursday. Continued warm with slightly cooler temperatures Thursday. Highs Thursday near 80. Lows tonight about 58.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS — Sunny and warm through Thursday. Highs both days 84 to 90. Lows tonight 48 to 56.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS — Sunny through Thursday with little temperature change. Resort level highs both days 64 to 72. Lows tonight 38 to 48.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DESERT AREAS — Sunny through Thursday. Continued warm with highs in northern deserts both days 72 to 80. Lows tonight 38 to 48. Highs in southern deserts 82 to 87. Lows tonight 52 to 58.

OWENS VALLEY — Sunny through Thursday with little temperature change. Highs both days 68 to 76. Lows tonight 28 to 38.

SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS, SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY — Sunny and warm through Thusrday. Highs both days 84 to 90. Lows tonight 48 to 56.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTY COASTAL AREAS, SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY — Sunny through Thursday. Patchy fog at the beaches of Orange County during early morning hours. Slightly cooler near the coast Thursday. Highs Thursday at the beaches 70 to 74. Lows tonight 57 to 60. Highs both days over inland valleys 84 to 87. Lows tonight 52 to 58.

IMPERIAL COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS — Sunny and warm through Thursday. Highs both days 78 to 87. Lows tonight 52 to 58.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT — Sunny through Thursday. Highs both days 72 to 80. Lows tonight around 40.

SIERRA NEVADA — Clearing tonight then fair through Thursday. Elsewhere fair through Thursday. A little cooler. Occasional gusty winds Tahoe northward over ridges and through passes.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA — Showers likely over north portion northern California tonight. Otherwise fair through Thursday except patchy low clouds and fog along the north coast. Slightly cooler inland areas.

Highs and lows

By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	otlk	hi	lo	prc
Albany	cdy	63	40	
Albuquerque	clr	55	31	
Amarillo	clr	56	29	.08
Anchorage	cdy	31	14	
Asheville	rn	67	48	.02
Atlanta	rn	72	55	
Birmingham	rn	72	63	
Bismarck	cdy	53	27	
Boise	cdy	57	49	
Boston	cdy	54	44	
Brownsville	clr	84	60	.87
Buffalo	cdy	66	49	
Charleston, SC	cdy	72	64	
Charleston, WV	rn	69	43	
Chicago	cdy	62	57	.89
Cincinnati	cdy	65	53	.01
Cleveland	clr	65	53	.01
Dallas-Ft. Worth	clr	72	44	.73
Denver	cdy	42	49	
Des Moines	cdy	54	48	.06
Detroit	rn	63	46	
Duluth	cdy	56	34	
Fairbanks	clr	08	07	
Hartford	cdy	62	36	
Helena	cdy	57	42	
Honolulu	cdy	87	75	.05
Houston	clr	74	51	1.13
Indianapolis	rn	70	51	.01
Jacksonville	cdy	69	66	.01
Juneau	cdy	42	27	
Kansas City	cdy	57	46	.16
Las Vegas	clr	74	47	
Little Rock	cdy	68	59	.92
Los Angeles	clr	86	62	
Louisville	rn	73	52	
Memphis	cdy	75	63	.04
Miami	cdy	78	71	
Milwaukee	cdy	58	54	.91
Minneapolis-St. P	cdy	52	32	
New Orleans	cdy	78	69	1.70
New York	rn	57	52	
Oklahoma City	clr	64	43	.10
Omaha	clr	49	36	.01
Orlando	cdy	77	67	
Philadelphia	rn	62	56	.02
Phoenix	clr	81	58	
Pittsburgh	cdy	65	51	
Portland, Me	cdy	53	26	
Portland, Ore	cdy	60	40	
Rapid City	clr	52	29	
Richmond	cdy	68	59	.32
St. Louis	cdy	65	56	.30
St. Ptrsbrgh-Tampa	cdy	72	64	
Salt Lake	cdy	53	40	
San Diego	clr	80	58	
San Francisco	clr	66	54	
Seattle	rn	60	44	.52
Spokane	cdy	55	37	.25
Washington	cdy	63	60	.02
Bakersfield	M	76	55	
Fresno	M	74	56	
Oakland	M	67	51	
Paso Robles	M	77	42	
Red Bluff	M	73	46	
Sacramento	M	73	45	
Thermal	M	87	49	
Reno	M	72	26	

Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for tomorrow.
Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—Previous day's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. EDT today.
M—Missing.

Nanette Fabray hurt by elephant's trunk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Nanette Fabray was in serious but stable condition with a concussion today after being struck by the trunk of a flustered elephant on the set of a movie, a hospital spokesman said.

Miss Fabray, 57, received the concussion and numerous neck and lower back bruises and sprains during the accident Monday night, said her spokesman, Dan Jenkins. She had been on location filming the movie "Harper Valley PTA," he said.

Jenkins said Miss Fabray was "talking and reacting in a very clear manner" at Cedars'Sinai Medical Center. He said doctors were optimistic she would make a quick recovery.

Miss Fabray was injured when the elephant, flustered by a prankster, knocked her in the chest with its trunk and sent her tumbling backward, Jenkins said.

She reportedly got up and suggested the scene be done again, then fainted and was taken to the hospital.

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Person-to-person

SHARON MacKENZIE, principal of Walnut Elementary School in Walnut, has been elected president of the newly-formed Walnut Valley Unified Administrators Association.

A charter group of the Association of California School Administrators (ACSA), the Walnut organization is composed of 22 principals, assistant superintendents and other school administrators.

"Our main thrust in our first year will be to work with school administrators in preparing them to meet their increasing professional demands," said the new president. "We find that school administrators today need many skills, ranging from expertise in school finance to instructional programs. Through our training activities, we hope to better prepare them to meet the needs of their students."

Other officers are Steve Stevens, principal, Del Paso Continuation High School, vice president and president-elect, and Ray McMullen, assistant superintendent for personnel and staff development, Walnut Valley Unified School District, secretary-treasurer.

GEORGE C. KLOTZ, agency manager for Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been presented the National Quality Award by the National Association of Life Underwriters. He has earned this award for the past four years.

Klotz is immediate past president of the Pomona Valley Association of Life Underwriters and is serving in the capacity as Region 7 trustee of the California Association of Life Underwriters.

DONALD R. ADAMS has been named transportation manager at the Garden State Paper Co's. Pomona mill.

He replaces Willis Meinburg, who retired Oct. 1 after many years of service to the company.

Prior to joining Garden State Paper, Adams was traffic and transportation manager at Greer Hydraulic.

A native of Fort Smith, Ark., Adams and his wife, Linda, and their son, Mark, reside in Placentia.

EDWARD A. CURTI JR., unit manager for Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been presented the National Quality Award by the National Association of Life Underwriters.

He is serving as president of the Pomona Valley Association of Life Underwriters.

MRS. KENNETH BOLTON, past president of the Pomona Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, will be a distinguished guest at the 18th annual West Coast Sacred Torch Ceremony on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at the Court of Liberty, Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills.

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson will be the speaker.

Labor wants importation restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says organized labor will seek federal action next year to restrict imports and save jobs.

If this results in retaliation against American products, the United States would win the fight because it has "the greatest market," said Meany. He made the announcement in expressing support for the 500,000-member Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

The union wants federal penalties on apparel and textile imports from eight South American and Far Eastern countries. It claims "tens of thousands" of jobs are at stake because foreign firms pay low wages and receive export subsidies.

"This isn't competition. It's a stacked deck, stacked against American workers," Meany said of the foreign competition.

The Carter administration opposes trade restrictions, but there is congressional sentiment for legislation such as import quotas. Foreign competition also has had an adverse effect on the U.S. steel and shoe industries.

In formal petitions to the Treasury Department, the clothing union charged unfair competition. The department could impose extra import duties to counter trade benefits given the foreign firms.

The union said the low-priced products come from South Korea, Taiwan, India, the Philippines, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Columbia.

Murray Finley, president of the union, said that between 1968 and 1976, 42,000 American jobs were lost in the men's and boys' tailored clothing industry.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department was certifying 4,650 jobless workers in the steel and electronics industries as eligible for special federal assistance.

The special assistance involves retraining and cash allowances to supplement regular state unemployment benefits for recipients. The maximum federal payment is $208 a week, minus the amount of state insurance benefits.

PAINT-IN WINNERS — Competing in five categories with 2,000 children, these boys and girls, with their original creations, won prizes in the 10th annual pumpkin paint-in at Forest Lawn Covina Hills. Front row, left to right, they are Andrea Dederick, Diamond Bar; Sarah Jeffries, Covina; Valerie Solar, West Covina; and Randy Solar, West Covina. Second row, left to right, Sarah Moore, Claremont; Stacy Whitehead, West Covina; Shannon Chilano, Covina; Gege Engwald, Glendora; and Nancy Ramirez, Ontario. Third row, left to right, Paula Suerloa, Glendora; Valerie Fletcher, La Puente; Albert Nizzi, West Covina; Danny Jimmenez, Covina; and Mike Maxcy, Covina. Cub Scout Mark Maxcy, Covina, stood by his brother.

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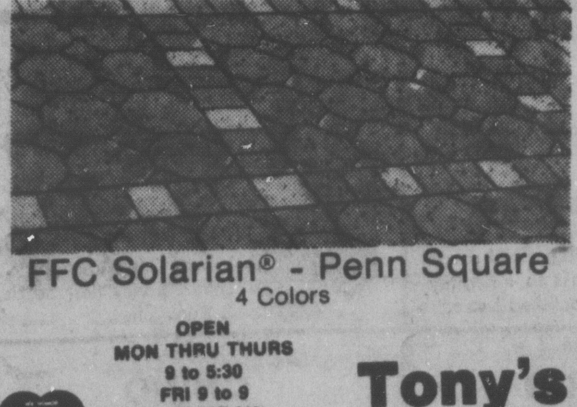

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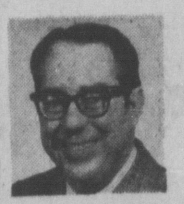

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On campus

Four of California's top library specialists will join with **CITRUS COLLEGE** library staff members to offer a one-day workshop on publicizing library services to be held at the college from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 5 in the Student Center.

The conference is open to the public and will be of interest to library personnel and community leaders interested in learning new techniques of communicating with the public and gaining community support for projects. Registration fee is $2.

The workshop offers one-half unit of college credit. Coordinator is Joan McDavitt, project director for Media Outreach, Service and Training, a Los Angeles County project which supplies libraries in the county with audiovisual information and training.

Registration for the workshop, "Telling the Communit-Community About Your Library," may be completed any weekday before the workshop at the college admissions office, or on the day of the workshop.

For additional information, persons may call the library at 599-8339.

"Anti-languages" will be discussed by Michael A. Halliday, professor of linguistics at the University of Sydney, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Founders Room of McConnell Center on the **PITZER COLLEGE** campus.

Sponsored by the Artists and Scholar Series of Pitzer College and the Linguistics Colloquium of Pitzer and Pomona Colleges, his talk concerns the special vocabulary of social "out groups" of the world.

Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, persons may call 626-8511, ext. 3145.

Aluminum cans, glass jars and bottles, and newspapers will cover the campus at **MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE** if the Special Activities Council members can get approval.

An environmental project this year, the community recycling contest will begin Nov. 7 and continue through Nov. 10. Area residents are encouraged to save, collect and deliver all recyclables between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. to the campus recycling center in parking lot A, located at the northwest edge of the college off Grand Avenue.

Prizes, donated by on-and off-campus groups and organizations, will be awarded donors bringing 100 pounds or more. Students will be on duty all week to assist the unloading of the donations and to help weigh all materials.

First, second and third place prizes of $50, $30 and $20 will be awarded to the three top individuals or groups donating the most pounds. Receipts will be issued to all donors who bring 100 pounds or more.

Men and women interested in becoming psychiatric technicians may begin their training this spring in the **MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE** mental health technology program.

Applications for the licensed psychiatric technician program are being accepted by the Allied Health Technologies Department for entrance into the program Feb. 6.

Students must be at least 18 years old and have a high school diploma or equivalent. Applications for current students may be obtained from the department. New student applications will be available Nov. 15.

Students in the Claremont Economics Association (CEA) at **CLAREMONT MEN'S COLLEGE** will learn about life behind the executive desk Thursday when the second annual "Student-Executive Interaction" program will be held on campus.

A group of Southern California corporate executives, lawyers and businessmen will participate in the event, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in Bauer Center. The welcome address will be presented by CEA's off-campus chairman, John Anderson, attorney.

Groups comprised of two executives and six students will meet in classrooms to discuss the business life of the executive. The group will convene later for dinner at the college's Athenaeum.

The CEA organization, largest student organization among the Claremont Colleges, also has a program entitled "Executives in Action" where the students tour corporations, banks and businesses in Southern California, observing the executives at work.

Six Claremont area colleges will be receiving part of a $2,300 corporate grant from J.C. Penny Co., to Independent Colleges of Southern California, according to W.J. "Pap" Paprocki, manager of the J.C. Penny store in Montclair.

The grant is one of 39 to all similar organizations across the U.S. totaling $71,300.

CLAREMONT GRADUATE SCHOOL, CLAREMONT MEN'S COLLEGE, LA VERNE COLLEGE, PITZER COLLEGE, SCRIPPS COLLEGE and **POMONA COLLEGE** are among the recipients.

Contributions to ICSC, a fund-raising organization, are divided among its 15 member colleges.

The international retailing company has given corporate support to 564 independent institutions since the mid-sixties as a supplement to local support from individual J.C. Penny stores to colleges in their communities.

POMONA COLLEGE will feature a planetarium show and lecture by Robert J. Chambers, professor of astronomy, on Monday at 8 p.m. in Millikan Laboratory on the Pomona College campus.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. After the lecture, there will be an opportunity to view through an 8-inch telescope, weather permitting.

Chambers joined the Pomona College faculty in 1963 and serves as professor of astronomy on the Frank P. Brackett Foundation and director of the observatory. This lecture and planetarium show are part of a series held on the first Monday of each month during the academic year.

The Oldenborg Center of **POMONA COLLEGE** will feature a talk by Julie Monson on "International Careers" on Nov. 8, as part of the Center's International Relations Colloquium. Luncheon in the center's south dining room will be served from 11:a.m. to 12:30 p.m., followed by Miss Monson's talk at 12:30 p.m. The colloquium events are open to the public. There is a nominal charge for lunch to those who do not hold meal tickets.

Miss Monson is director of Career Planning and Placemont at Pomona College.

"Pasadena 1885: The Rich Man's West" will be discussed by R. Stanton Hales, associate dean and associate professor of mathematics at **POMONA COLLEGE,** on Nov. 8.

The presentation, part of Pomona College's Tuesday Luncheon Lecture Series on "Western America 1869-1914: The Good Old Days," will begin at noon in Olney Dining Hall on the Pomona College campus.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Preceding the talk, a buffet lunch will be served. A charge will be made to off-campus participants.

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What's going on around here

Lutheran Bazaar

Lutheran Church Women of Christ the Victor Lutheran Church, Pomona, will sponsor a bazaar and bake sale Friday and Saturday at the church, 423 N. Main St.

Hours Friday will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Hours Saturday will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Along with rummage items, specialty items such as plants, macrame, jams, jellies, arts and crafts will be sold.

Overseas association

The American Overseas Association, Southern California Unit, will hold its semi-annual luncheon meeting Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Cafe Del Rey Moro in San Diego.

The American Overseas Association is a national organization of present and former American Red Cross Overseas personnel who served during World War II and the Korean and Vietnam actions.

For reservations and further information call Bill Barrow, vice president, at 982-5349.

CCAP meeting

The Citizens Community Alert Patrol (CCAP) will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pomona School District offices on 800 S. Garey Ave.

Guest speaker will be Don Griffin, in charge of communications for the Pomona Police Department. Radio procedures and techniques will be discussed.

Teacher presentations

Five Ontario-Montclair teachers will make presentations at the California Reading Association Conference in Anaheim Nov. 4 through 6.

They are CleoBell Heiple, a teacher at Hawthorne Elementary School; Hazel Wilson, teacher at Cypress; Joan Hanor, of El Camino; and Shirley O'Morrow and Susan Tucker, both teachers at Hawthorne school. They will make their presentations to teachers interested in teaching reading for gifted and talented students.

Pre-kindergarten census

The Chino Unified School District will conduct a pre-kindergarten registration census Nov. 7-21.

During those two weeks, school volunteers will go to homes in the district to determine how many children will be entering the school system in the near future.

Results of the census will be used to plan for the needs of each school, to plan district support services, and to plan the district-wide building program.

Rotary club speaker

Austin Dumas, business manager and comptroller of Romero Buick, AMC and Jeep and of Pomona Valley Datsun, will give members of the La Verne Rotary Club some tips on buying and selling automobiles at their luncheon meeting Nov. 10 at the Castaways restaurant in Pomona.

He will discuss ways to get the best deal in buying a car or selling one, and the advantages and disadvantages of leasing vs. buying a new car.

Discotheque sues state

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Sunset Strip discotheque has sued the state Department of Alcoholic and Beverage Control for what the owners termed unnecessary investigations for alleged violations involving minors.

The suit filed Tuesday in Superior Court by owners of Gazzari's accuses the department of "investigation harrassment."

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Food fest at Chaffey College Saturday

Chaffey College will hold a food festival keyed to the latest in kitchen appliances and techinques on Saturday with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Exhibits, all in the cafeteria, will be available for viewing until 4:30 p.m. Lectures and demonstrations at various other locations on campus will be from 9 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. There will be no charge for participation.

Among the food appliances and concepts featured will be processors, dehydrators, party ideas, gas barbecuing, crepes and omelets, Christmas breads, new portables and innovative energy savers.

The program will feature "Mexican Cuisine, a Demonstration" by Raymond C. Marshall from 1 to 3:45 p.m.

Marshall is executive chef and founder of Acapulco y Los Arcos Restaurantes, Pasadena. Food festival participants are invited to attend the demonstration at any time during the three-hour period.

Repeated presentations will be:

"Behind Every Great Cook . . . a Great Assistant," Mary Fog of Braun Kitchen Machine, and "How to Shop for Superior Produce," Sybil Henderson, Southern California Mushroom Growers Association, 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 10 to 10:45 a.m.

"Gifts From Your Supermarket," Barbara Rogers, consumer consultant for the Alpha Beta Co., La Habra, 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 11 to 11:45 a.m.

"Conservation Today, Energy Tomorrow," Betty Fletcher, consumer specialist, Southern California Gas Co., Los Angeles, 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 11 to 11:45 a.m.

"Nature's Natural Gift to Dining: Wine Selection and Care," Michael Biane, project manager, Brookside Vineyard Co., Guasti, 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 1 to 1:45 p.m.

"Dry It! You'll Like It! — A Presentation on Food Deyhdration," Rosemary Howard for Bee Beyer Dehydrators, Howard and Associates, Los Angeles, 10 to 10:45 a.m., 1 to 1:45 p.m. and 2 to 2:45 p.m.

"Adventures With the Micro-Thermal Oven," Jan Duff, home economics director, Thermador-Waste King, Los Angeles, 10 to 10:45 a.m. and 3 to 3:45 p.m.

"Cooking With Conservation in Mind," Vickie McMillan, Southern California Electric Co., Rialto, 10 to 10:45 a.m. and 11 to 11:45 a.m.

"The Incredible, Edible Egg: Omelets, Quiches and Other Delicious Ways With Eggs," Frank Moser, Egg Marketing and Research Agreement, Upland, 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Moser will also present "Crepes by Candlelight," 9 to 9:45 a.m.

"Decorate and Cook With Love: Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Arrangements," Mary E. Wilson, consumer services director, Sunkist Growers, 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 2 to 2:45 p.m.

"Portables Are Practical: Portable Appliances in Relation to Energy Conservation," Lily G. Johnson, General Electric Co., Irvine, 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 2 to 2:45 p.m.

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Microwaving but Didn't Know Whom to Ask," Hilary Guild, General Electric Co., 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 3 to 3:45 p.m.

"Produce Pointers," Sue Getts, home economist, Alpha Beta Co., 1 to 1:45 p.m. and 3 to 3:45 p.m.

"Holiday Breads," Dorothy Rhodes, home economics teacher, Upland High School, 1 to 1:45 p.m. and 3 to 3:45 p.m.

"Outdoor Cooking the Year Around," Wilma (Willie) Burley for Weber Barbecue Kettles and manufacturers' representative, Tunney Associates, Gardena, 2 to 2:45 p.m. and 3 to 3:45 p.m.

Two one-shot presentations will be "'Waisted' Calories," Mary Roberts Marshall, home advisor, UC Riverside Extension, 10 to 10:45 a.m., and "Holiday Party Starters," Hilary Guild, Schirmer Sausages, 1 to 1:45 p.m.

The festival is cosponsored by Chaffey's offices of noncredit education and community services.

More information on the program may be obtained by calling 987-1737, ext. 415.

DEMONSTRATION — Carol Bennett, left, and Keo Teghtmeyer try a new appliance to be demonstrated at Chaffey College food festival on Saturday. The all-day program is open to the public and will feature numerous demonstrations on kitchen appliances, techniques and holiday tips.

Doctor guilty in drug case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 60-year-old Los Angeles doctor has been convicted on 35 charges of prescribing drugs without medical justification, authorities said.

Leroy William Demery was found guilty Monday on nine felony counts of prescribing drugs containing codeine, and 26 misdemeanor counts of prescribing other controlled substances, they said.

Deputy District Attorney Dennis Choate added that authorities noticed Demery's violations after several of the doctor's neighbors complained of long lines of patients outside his Main Street office.

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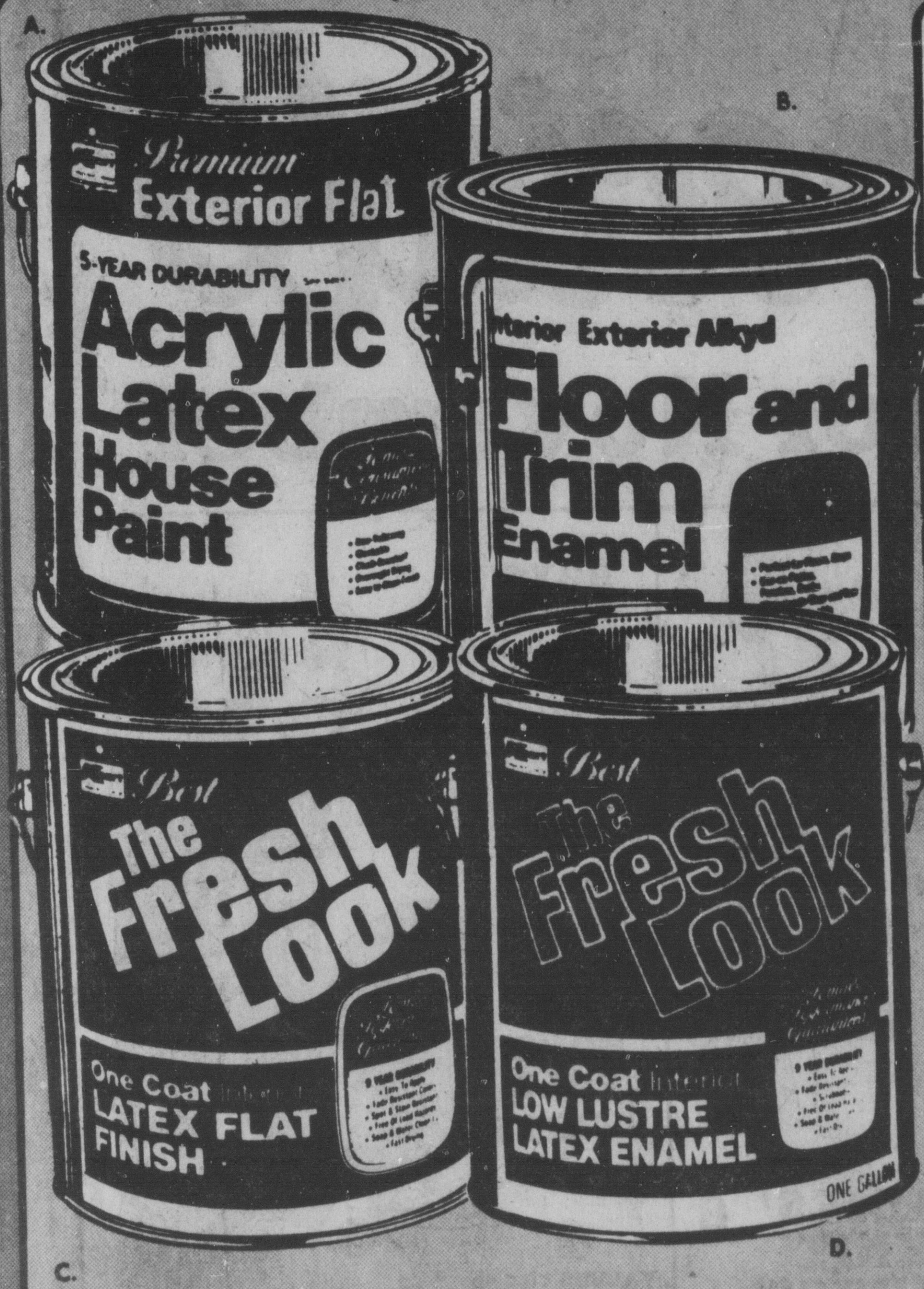
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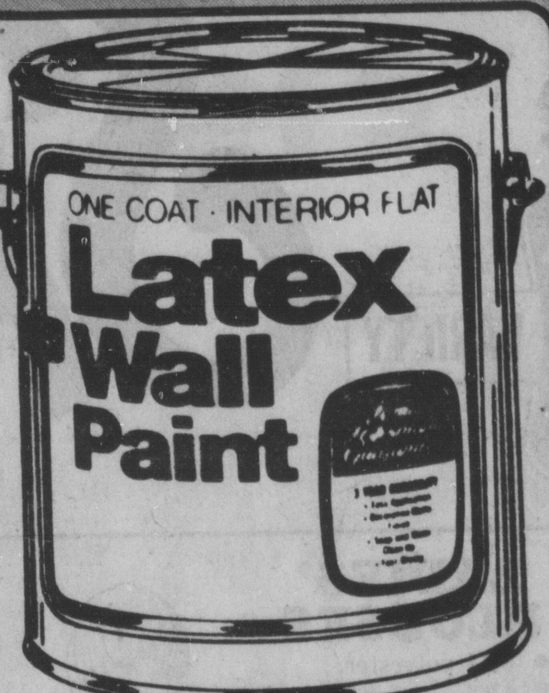
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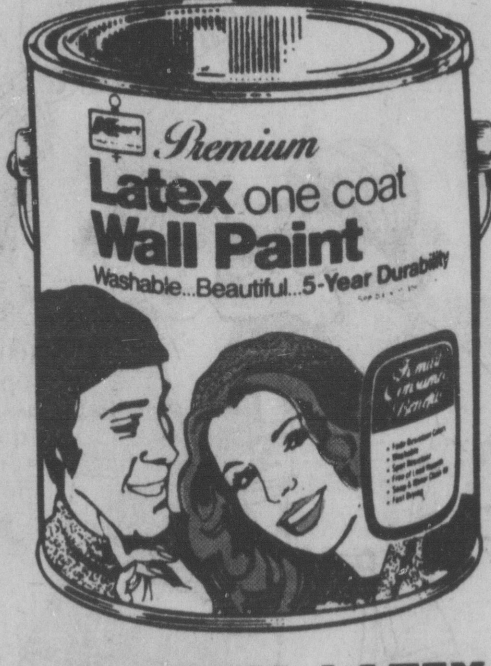
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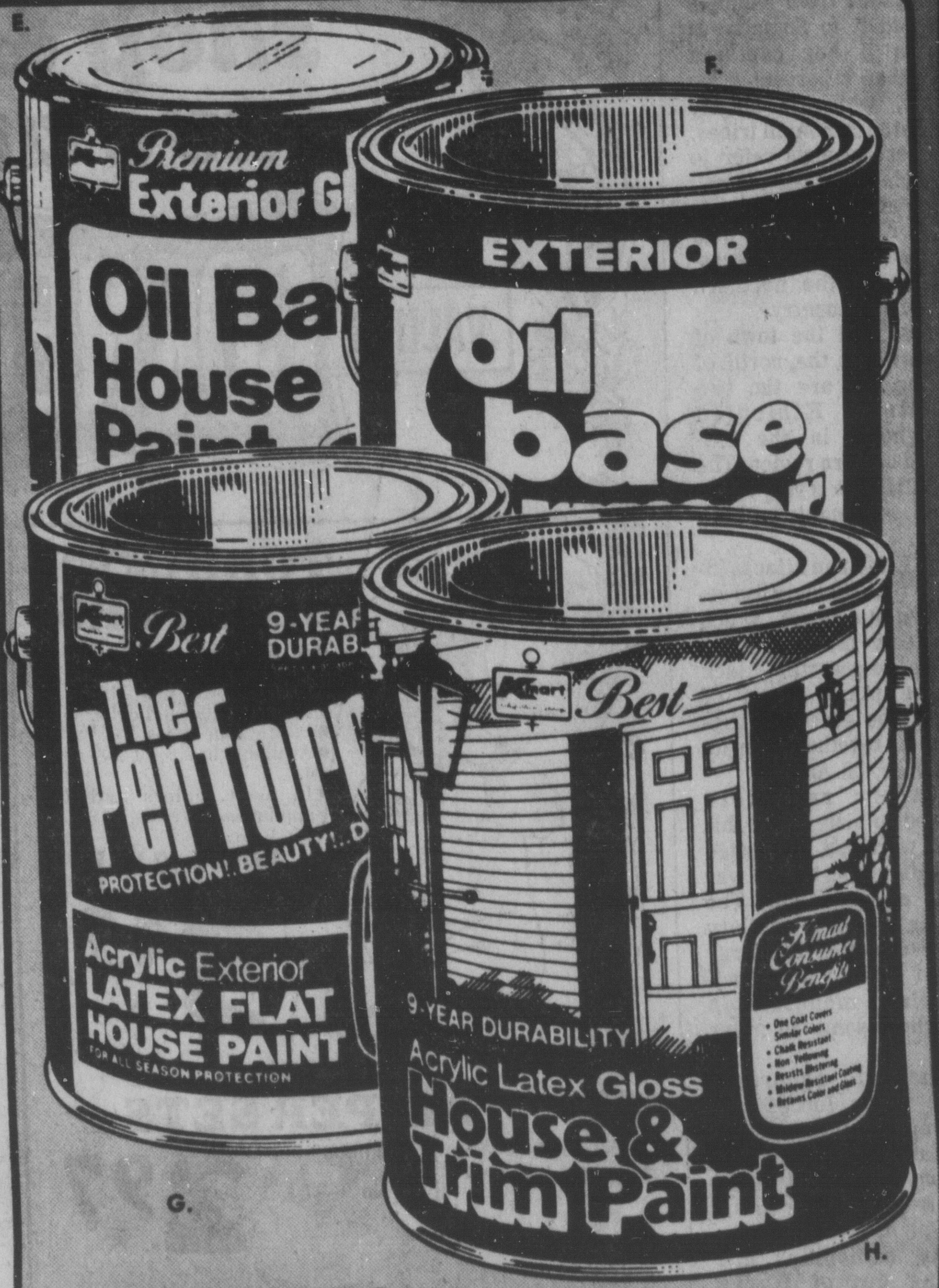
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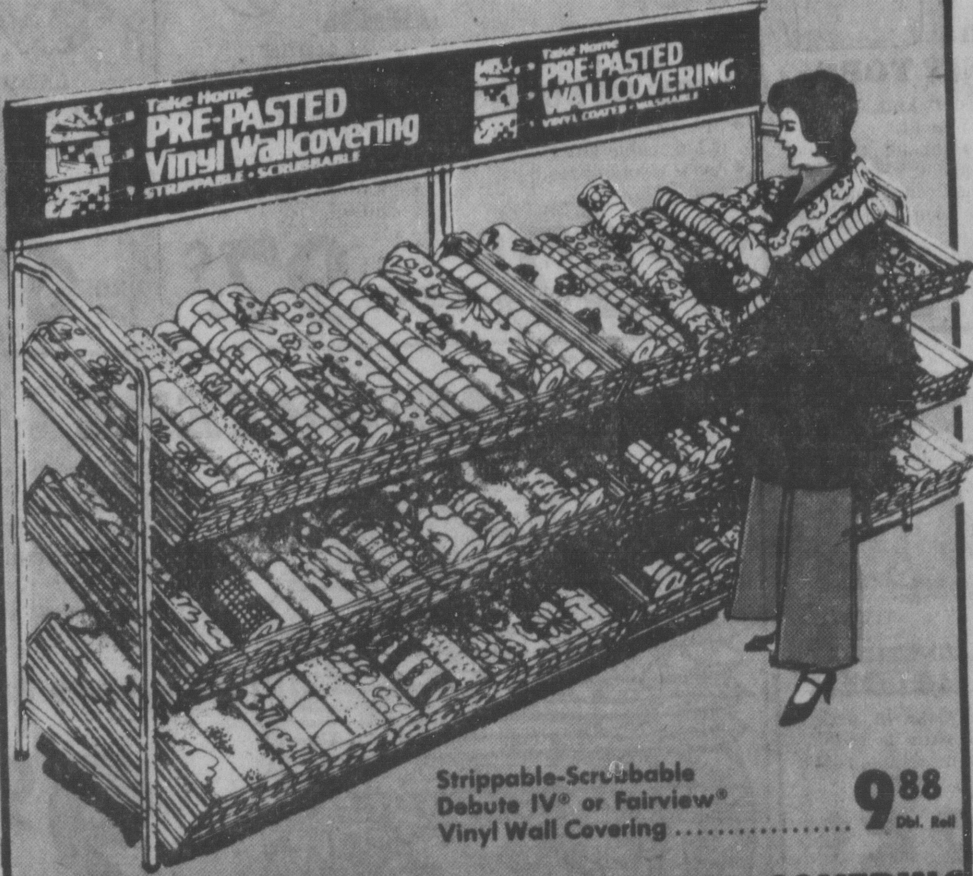
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Ethiopian troops go on offensive

BORFIQ MOUNTAIN, Rebelheld Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopian forces fighting to keep Somali insurgents from completing conquest of the country's eastern Ogaden region have gone on the offensive for the first time in more than two months, rebel leaders reported Tuesday.

Jama Hassan, northern field commander of the Western Somali Liberation Front — WSLF — said the Ethiopians, backed by newly arrived Soviet arms and air cover and aided by troops from both Cuba and communist South Yemen, are attacking guerrilla positions in the rain-drenched mountains around the ancient walled city of Harar.

The front wants to take the Ogaden from Ethiopia and add it to Somalia. It claims it has captured more than 90 percent of the region, which is largely populated by Somali tribes. The secessionists refer to Ethiopians as "colonizers" of the area.

The Ethiopians are also troubled by Eritrean secessionists in the northern part of the country.

Harar and the town of Diredawe in the north of the Ogaden are the two remaining Ethiopian strongholds in the embattled eastern region. The guerrillas are trying to encircle and capture both towns.

The Ethiopian attacks indicate that Ethiopia has regrouped its forces, which reportedly broke and ran during the guerrilla attack on the major town of Jijiga. The guerrillas captured it, together with its tank base, on Aug 27.

Western reporters allowed to visit Jijiga this week were not permitted to continue on to the war fronts around Harar. The regular thump of artillery in the direction of Harar echoed back to this rebel-occupied mountaintop stronghold some 40 miles away.

Jama told reporters there: "Our forces are fighting in the wooded mountains and ridges that surround Harar and which give us good cover from this type of attack.

"The Ethiopians are coming out of Harar regularly and attacking our positions. They use tanks and artillery as well as air strikes to back their attacks. But we are operating in far easier terrain than around Jijiga which is mostly open ground."

He revealed that his forces have still to capture the Babile Gaphyome, 21 miles from Harar, which is considered the last defensible position before the city. Fierce fighting for its control is continuing, he said.

Jama claimed troops from Cuba and South Yemen are backing the Ethiopians in both Harar and Diredawe, manning the new Soviet-supplied equipment, including tanks and artillery. Also being used, he said, are "Stalin organs," multibarrelled rocket launchers mounted on the back of trucks and employed effectively by the Cubans in the Angolan civil war.

WSLF officials claim both Cuba and South Yemen have some 2,000 troops participating in the war. Independent confirmation was not available.

"Our people have been into both towns and have seen them with their own eyes," said Jama. "That is how we know that they are there."

With the arrival of Soviet equipment and the alleged backing by foreign communist troops, military analysts say the Ogaden war has reached a crucial stage, with time on the side of the Ethiopians.

The Soviet Union, once also Somalia's major ally, has cut weapon supplies to that socialist state, which admits it is giving full "moral and material support," but not troops, to the guerrillas.

The insurgents also receive an assortment of weapons from Arab states. However, none of their supplies can match the sophisticated weapons the Ethiopians are getting from the Soviets.

The guerrilla leaders still remain confident. "I don't see any major problem confronting us," said Jama.

The Ogaden population, put at anything between 3 million and 10 million, is ethnically Somali and gives its total support to the liberation war, the guerrilla leaders said. This is the paramount factor which no amount of sophisticated weaponry can ultimately overcome, they added.

Meanwhile both sides are being affected by torrential rains in battlefront regions over the past two weeks.

Fugitive confesses to killing boy, 9

ELLWOOD LEUSCHNER

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — A soup factory worker wanted for parole violations in California today confessed to the murder of a 9-year-old boy whose partially-clad body was found in a shallow grave, Maryland State Police said.

Col. Thomas Smith of the State Police said Ellwood Leroy Leuschner, the suspect, at first denied murdering young William Russell Marine Jr., but later recanted after being taken to the site where the boy's body was found.

"We took him out to the scene and he still denied it," Smith said. "But later on he did admit it, that he did in fact kill this child."

Leuschner, who lived in the same trailer park as the Marine boy, was charged late Monday with first-degree murder. The boy's body had several stab wounds.

State Police also said Leuschner, an employee at the Campbell Soup Co., plant here, was a prime suspect in the disappearance of Troy William Krause, a 10-year-old Salisbury boy missing since last July.

Search teams looking for the Krause boy's body concentrated today on an area around the trailer park on the east side of town where the child lived and was last seen alive, police said.

"As a result of talking with the suspect and other new leads that have developed, we are searching some specific areas in the Salisbury area" for the Krause boy, Smith said.

Krause disappeared just 10 days after the strangled body of 10-year-old David Bennett of Virginia Beach, Va., was found lying in a ditch along a rural road 50 miles south of here on Virginia's Eastern Shore.

Col. Thomas Smith, state police superintendent, said Leuschner was being questioned in connection with the Krause and Bennett cases. Virginia state police were present at the questioning.

Leuschner was picked up by police Sunday on charges of parole violations in California.

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1st passengers on Soviet SST flight

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union entered the era of supersonic travel Tuesday with the first passenger flight of the Tu-144, the much-delayed Soviet answer to the British-French Concorde.

The droop-nosed 140-seat liner, which strongly resembles the Concorde in outer appearance, took two hours and two minutes to fly a special delegation of reporters and Soviet VIPs from Moscow to Alma Ata in Soviet central Asia, 1,992 miles away. The plane then returned with its passengers to Moscow.

The Concorde, once expected to trail the Soviet plane into service, made its first passenger flight 21 months ago.

"It was a good flight without anything unusual," Capt. Boris F. Kuznetsov reported when the round trip was over. The trip to Alma Ata will become a weekly passenger run, chopping two hours 20 minutes off the flight time by conventional airliner.

Reporters aboard the plane said its layout and facilities were similar to those aboard other airliners, but that noise in the cabin was considerable.

"I was sitting by the window and couldn't talk to the person sitting two seats away on the aisle," one passenger said. "I had to communicate with him by notes." Another passenger reported small problems with toilet and water equipment but said they appeared routine for a new airliner.

The inaugural flight from Moscow's Domtdedovo airport was smooth after the initial climb, which some passengers called sharp and abrupt. The plane's transition to its top supersonic speed of 1,426 miles per hour could not be noticed inside the cabin.

The plane lacks the Concorde's indicator that tells passengers when supersonic speed has been reached.

The aircraft leveled off at an altitude of 10 miles.

"If I hadn't known it was a supersonic flight I wouldn't have noticed anything different from the ordinary," one passenger said.

Among those aboard was Alexei A. Tupolev, 52, who designed the plane and guided its development from the first test flight in 1968.

He told reporters that the plane is still being developed and that internal and external noise will receive special attention. He said that "now that regular passenger service has started, we will get new valuable experience."

Tupolev blamed some of the noise on the Tu-144's powerful engines and the ventilation system required to cool the cabin. The fuselage is heated by air friction in supersonic flight to 248 degrees, he said.

The slim white aircraft emblazoned with a red hammer-and-sickle flag was once expected to go into passenger service in 1972. But on June 3 of that year a prototype exploded in the air at the Paris air show, killing 13 people including all six crew members.

An improved prototype was sent to the 1975 Paris air show but reportedly had to make an emergency landing in Poland on its way home because of technical troubles. The aircraft began regular mail and cargo flights between Moscow and Alma Ata Dec. 26, 1975, while technicians reportedly continued to work on fuel consumption and vibration problems.

Tupolev told reporters that the Soviet Union's current fleet of Tu-144s have now flown a total of 2.5 million miles. But asked how many Tu-144s the Soviet Union has, he answered only that "we have enough of them."

Tupolev and Soviet Vice Aviation Minister Konstantine Gulakov also declined to say what new routes are planned for the plane. It is expected eventually to compete with Concorde on overseas runs.

'Blue Cross' for animal medical care considered

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A kind of "Puppy Blue Cross" is being considered here to cover the rising costs and complicated techniques of modern veterinary medicine.

The problem, said Dr. Robert Marshak, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, is that students are being trained to provide care for animals on a par with human medical care.

Such sophisticated animal care is expensive, however, often pushing pet owners to have their animals killed when they cannot afford the treatment.

"There must be some way of getting into third-party pay care for animals," said Marshak, "maybe even health maintenance organizations."

The school's Center on the Interactions of Animals and Society would like to provide animal insurance at the animal hospital being built near the Penn campus. It has approached several insurance companies which say they are interested but want more statistical information, said Dr. Leon Weiss, chairman of the school's department of animal biology.

Another problem being examined by the center is pet overpopulation. It is estimated that 2,500 to 3,500 dogs are born every hour in this country, compared to about 500 people born per hour, Weiss said.

The center is preparing to test contraceptive injections for dogs. A plastic pellet is injected under the dog's skin by an air gun and hormones are released over a long period of time, preventing contraception for up to four years.

Community tries to stop panic selling of homes

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — The village of Oak Park, which set up a system of managed integration to keep whites from moving out as minorities moved in, now is planning a program to prevent "panic peddling" by homeowners who fear property devaluation because of racial change.

The village board is establishing an insurance plan which will pay 80 percent of any loss suffered by an enrolled homeowner who sells his or her property after five years or longer.

There will be no premiums, just a $50 appraisal fee when the homeowner signs up for the insurance.

A new appraisal will be made when the property is sold to make sure it has not deteriorated since the first appraisal. If the condition is basically the same or better but the owner must sell at a loss, local tax money will be used to make up most of the loss.

Village officials say this is the first community in the nation to start such a plan, scheduled to go into effect next year as the most recent in a series of steps aimed at creating a trouble-free, integrated community.

"The irony of it all is that the program may not even be needed because the housing market in Oak Park is strong and continues to get stronger," said the village board president, James J. McClure Jr.

"It helps in making a decision," said Linda Kok, who with her husband is looking at a house in Oak Park. "If you're going to spend $55,000 or $60,000 for a house, you want to make sure you'll be able to get it back if you sell. If the city is willing to put itself on the line, people are less likely to panic."

Darryll Kowalczyk, assistant village manager, said village officials hope the plan won't really be needed.

"It is a good program because it will alleviate the perceived fears of new homeowners," he said. "We're assuming that many other communities can implement it, but it is not the kind of a program that, if used by itself, is going to turn a community around.

"You're not going to create a stable community just by creating this kind of program. Its a tool to be used with others."

Oak Park, a storybook village of shaded streets and historic homes, committed itself to managed integration in the early 1970s.

Under that system, the rental and sale of property is monitored to determine where blacks and other minorities are locating and where whites are staying or leaving. A private housing referral agency was created to encourage prospective residents of all races to disperse throughout the community rather than to form enclaves.

Real estate agents are prohibited from going door to door asking residents if they want to sell. "For Rent" and "For Sale" signs are banned and stiff building codes guard against deterioration.

Oak Park, where Ernest Hemingway was born and Frank Lloyd Wright refined his prairie architecture, is across the street from Chicago's Austin district, which changed almost overnight from a predominantly white to predominantly black community in the early 1970s. One urbanologist predicted the same thing would happen in Oak Park.

But the village instituted its unusual managed integration system and continues to look toward a gradual change in its racial makeup.

The village now has a population of 62,500.

The insurance plan was spawned at a women's coffee klatch six years ago. Development was aided by research and grants from Northwestern University, Drake University, the Ford Foundation and the Urban Reinvestment Task Force. Private insurance carriers refused to fund the plan, so local taxes are being used.

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Photo by Associated Press

HOUDINI TRICK — Wayne Allen starts to release himself from a straight jacket as he hangs suspended from a Washington theater. Allen was duplicating trick performed by the late Harry Houdini.

Outraged French may enter Africa conflict

PARIS (AP) — New kidnappings by Polisario guerrillas fighting for Saharan independence have outraged France and raised the chance of French military intervention in the North African conflict.

Mirage IV warplanes with reconnaissance photo gear were reported crisscrossing the western Sahara to pinpoint guerrilla jeeps. Parachute troops in southern France have been put on alert.

"Nothing can be ruled out," Defense Minister Yvon Bourges told newsmen recently.

The cause of this saber-rattling is 13 Frenchmen missing in the desert and known or believed to be prisoners of the Polisario. The Algerian-backed Arab guerrilla group is battling Moroccan and Mauritanian troops for independence of the former Spanish Sahara which was divided between the two neighboring countries two years ago.

Five of the missing are young tourists who disappeared Jan. 1, 1976, during a Christmas vacation expedition into the desert. Six more, all railroad workers in Mauritania, were captured during a guerrilla raid last May 1.

French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud complained repeatedly to Algeria, which backs the guerrillas and offers them refuge and training facilities around the southern Algerian town of Tindouf. But a desire to maintain friendly relations with Algiers prevented Paris from making a major issue of the kidnappings.

French public opinion — sharpened by West Germany's successful strike at Mogadishu, Somalia, to liberate German hostages — suddenly turned sour, however, when two more railway employees were kidnapped Oct. 26.

Families of the victims held news conferences to complain that the government was doing too little against the rag-tag desert troops holding their loved ones.

"We demand of the French president the immediate liberation of our citizens, who must not be sacrificed to diplomatic considerations," said a communique issued Tuesday by the French Solidarity Movement, a rightist pressure group that accused the government of "flabbiness."

The French press and televsion have emphasized military prepardness following a meeting Thursday night bringing together President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Bourges and the military high command.

The two latest victims, like the six others this year, were working for Cominor, a Mauritanian subsidiary of a French firm working iron mines at Zouerate in northern Mauritania. It ships ore by rail to the Atlantic port of Nouadhibou in western Mauritania.

A statement attributed to the Polisario leadership charged that such Frenchmen in Mauritania, including about 1,000 teachers and at least that many skilled workers, included spies and would be tried before military tribunals.

Giscard d'Estaing, using talk of military action to add punch to his diplomacy, sent a special message over the weekend to President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and dispatched two trusted diplomats on missions linked to the abductions.

Claude Chayet, former ambassador to Hanoi and now in charge of Frenchmen living abroad, is flying to the Algerian capital of Algiers. Guy Georgy, head of the African desk at the French Foreign Ministry, was sent to Libya, presumed to be a source of funds for the Polisario.

Photo by Associated Press

LIKE FATHER . . . ? — DFL State Sen. Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey from Minneapolis announced Tuesday that he will try to join his father on Capitol Hill by running for the U.S. Congress from the Third District. The seat is now held by Republican Bill Frenzel.

Calbiochem

LA JOLLA (BW) — Calbiochem reported net earnings for the third quarter ended Sept. 30 of $234,077, or 11 cents per share, on gross revenues of $3,972,407.

For the third quarter last year, the company reported earnings, before an extraordinary item, of $285,158, or 13 cents, on revenues of $4,068,296.

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Liquid protein deaths investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is investigating the deaths of 11 persons who were on liquid protein diets to see if the modified fast played a part in the deaths.

A Food and Drug Administration spokesman said Tuesday that no cause-and-effect relationship has been established between the liquid protein diet and any of the deaths.

The FDA and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta are jointly looking into the deaths, which ranged from a woman in her early 20s to a 62-year-old man. All occurred this year.

The FDA spokesman emphasized that no one should go on a liquid protein diet without direct medical supervision and said such a diet is intended only for "extremely obese" persons, not those trying to lose 10 or 20 pounds.

Liquid protein is sold under many labels without a prescription at drug and health food stores. Dieters are told to consume only a few ounces of the liquid protein daily and nothing else.

Protein is an essential ingredient in nutrition, but the FDA spokesman said, "To the best of our knowledge, none of these diet supplements are nutritionally complete."

He said a person could become seriously dehydrated if he or she does not consume enough water and that dehydration was "especially dangerous for someone with heart, kidney or liver problems." He said the liquid protein diet also should be supplemented with potassium, the absence of which can affect the heart.

The FDA said the diet is "rarely suitable" for use by children or by pregnant or nursing women.

Persons taking certain drugs should be wary of the diet, the spokesman said. He cited diarrhetic, antihypertension and diabetic drugs, steroids and thyroid preparations.

The liquid protein diet has been popularized in recent years by Dr. Robert Linn, author of "The Last Chance Diet." His book says the diet can help persons lose 20 to 25 pounds in the first month and keep the weight off. But it also cautions that it should be used only under medical supervision.

Each ounce of liquid protein contains about 60 calories. Women are usually told to consume three to five ounces a day and men four to seven. The average diet provides only 300 calories a day, compared with the 2,500 to 3,000 consumed by the average person.

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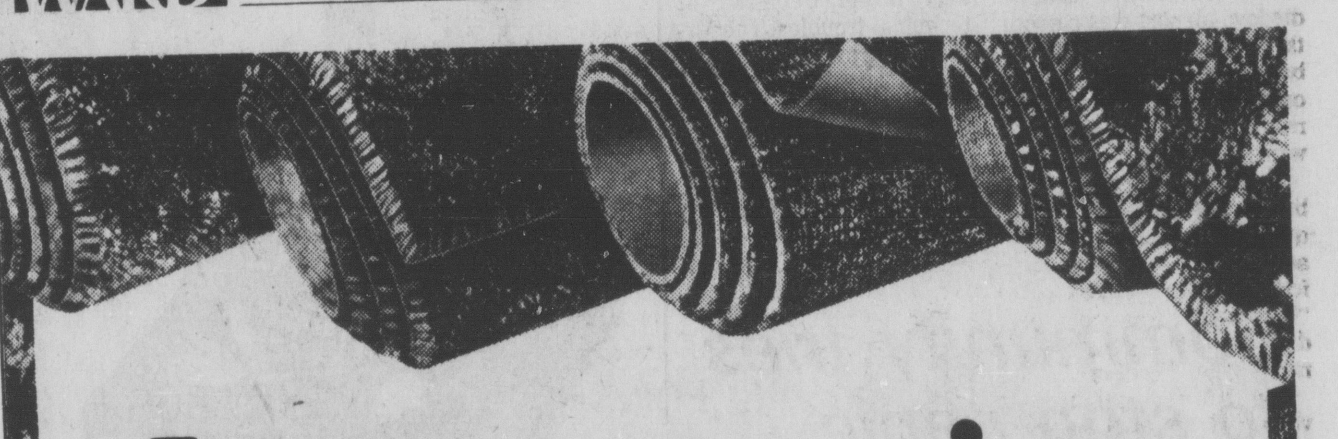

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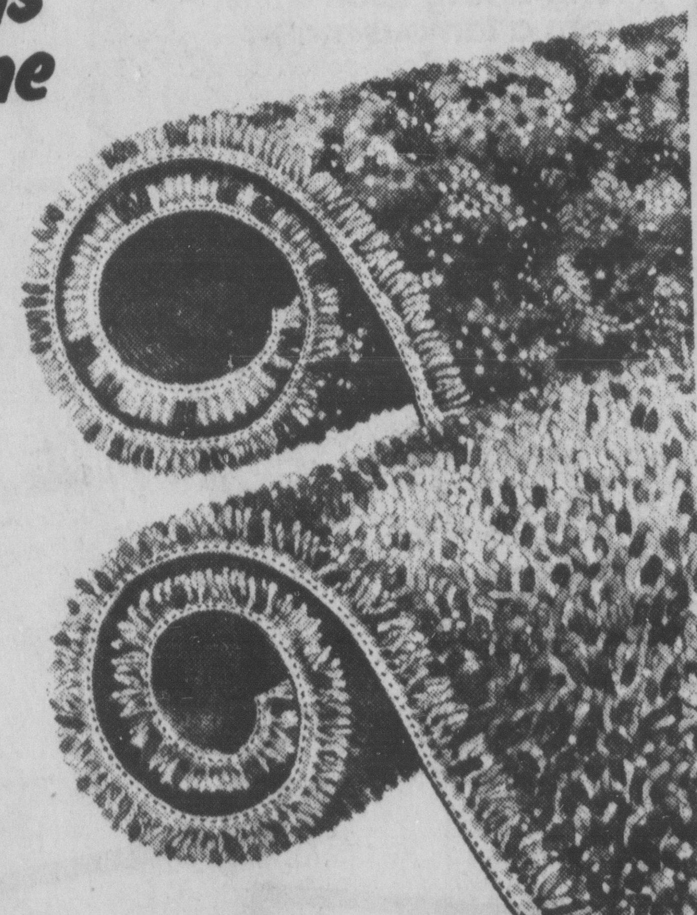

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Sterilizing program tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is tightening safeguards in its free sterilization program for the poor in an effort to ensure that patients know what they are doing.

One change will be to extend the current 72-hour waiting period that must elapse between the time a person signs the voluntary informed consent form and the sterilization operation, said an official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We do feel the 72-hour wait is insufficient," the official said Monday. "There should be a reasonable time period for a couple to consider the decision they are making."

The official, who works in the office of HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., said the revised regulations now being written will be issued in December and will replace rules in effect since April 1974.

The 1974 regulations were issued to comply with a federal judge's order to protect the poor from being coerced into sterilizations. The ruling also banned sterilization of persons under 21 or the mentally incompetent.

The official said the department also is considering rewriting or combining five separate booklets on sterilization operations, including a controversial pamphlet on hysterectomies.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., has contended that the pamphlet promotes hysterectomy as a routine method of sterilization despite medical opinion that the operation should be performed only when cancer or other disorders require removal of a woman's uterus.

The hysterectomy booklet notes that the operation is more risky and costly than the other forms of sterilization and "is usually reserved for diseases which require this major type of surgery."

The HEW booklet advises, "If the only reason for your operation is to be sterilized, you may prefer one of the simpler, safer, less expensive sterilization operations."

But it adds that some women prefer hysterectomies because they no longer want to have menstrual periods or worry they might contract a disease of the uterus, such as cancer, when they get older.

In a letter to Califano last July, Moss said the booklet promotes hysterectomies on the basis of "convenience and fear of cancer."

A House subcommittee chaired by Moss was holding a hearing today on HEW's efforts to discourage unnecessary surgery.

Moss' panel contends that far too many hysterectomies are performed, with more than 700,000 American women undergoing the operation each year.

Train hits car; driver slightly hurt

A motorist who attempted to drive around lowered railroad crossing guard arms late Monday afternoon escaped with only minor injuries when his auto was hit by a slowly-moving Union Pacific freight train, sheriff's deputies said.

The accident was at the crossing at Turnbull Canyon Road near Salt Lake Avenue near Industry.

The driver, Victorino Marquez, 28, of Commerce, was treated at West Covina's Queen of the Valley Hospital.

The train, consisting of only eight cars, was traveling at about 8 mph, deputies said.

Company fire

The L & M Pallet Co. at 13387 Temple Ave. in Valinda sustained $75,000 damage Monday night in a fire of undetermined origin. Firemen found the building engulfed in flames when they arrived, and 12 engine companies were needed to extinguish the blaze.

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VF/45

'Ich bin ein Bangor'

German tourist praises U.S., plans return to Maine next year

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Erwin Kreuz, who got off a plane in Bangor, Maine, thinking he was in San Francisco, returned Tuesday to West Germany and told reporters, "If Kennedy can say 'I am a Berliner,' then I am a Bangor."

He referred to a speech President John F. Kennedy made on a visit to Berlin in 1963.

Kreuz, who speaks no English, told about 20 reporters at Frankfurt International Airport that he had already booked a flight to Bangor for his vacation next year.

"You must say only wonderful, wonderful, of what goes on in America," Kreuz said. He was greeted at the airport by representatives of the U.S. travel service of World Airways and of the West German auto club ADAC, that sold him the round-trip ticket.

The 50-year-old brewery worker from the Bavarian city of Ausgburg left his charter flight last month during a refueling stop in Bangor, thinking he had arrived at his destination in California.

After wandering around for three days, he asked a taxi driver to take him to San Francisco. Then he found out just how big a mistake he had made.

"I thought to myself in German, 'Good Lord,' what's going on now," he said.

Kreuz managed to find a German-speaking couple in Bangor, who put him up in their home and acted as his interpreters.

When word of his dilemma was made public, Kreuz became an instant celebrity and was entertained by Maine dignitaries, including Gov. James Longley.

The San Francisco Examiner paid for him and his interpreter to visit the California city as its guests. But Kreuz, who is used to a climate closer to that of Maine than California, said his heart was still in Bangor.

Kreuz told reporters he was so moved by the warm reception in Maine that he wanted "never more to leave Bangor." He was also impressed when San Francisco television stations devoted more time on their local newscasts to his arrival than to that of Britain's Prince Charles, who was also in the city.

When he boarded the plane for home, World Airways employes presented him with a sign in English and German which read: "Let me off in Frankfurt."

To make sure he didn't get lost again, a group of fellow workers from his brewery were also on hand — with a beer keg.

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Photo by Associated Press

BACK HOME — Bavarian brewery worker Erwin Kreuz, 50, holds up a typical Bavarian one-liter beer stein on his arrival in Frankfurt Tuesday from San Francisco. The German tourist made world headlines when he mistakenly got off in Bangor, Maine.

Applauds nursing homes

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Nursing homes generally are doing a good job, says the president of the American Health Care Association.

Actually, "nursing home care may be America's best buy today," Theodore Carcich Jr. of Moscow, Idaho, said in an interview.

They charge about $23 a day in California compared to $175 in hospitals, he noted.

The problems include some caused by government regulations, including a rule requiring a person to go to a hospital for three days before he can become eligible for Medicare benefits at a nursing home, Carcich said. He termed this an unnecessary cost of $450 in California and possibly $16 million nationally.

There are some nursing homes which do a bad job of care and "the states should get them out of business," Carcich said.

A watchdog unit of the American Health Care Association, holding its 1977 convention in San Diego, has been formed to help states oversee nursing homes.

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Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, November 2, 1977

Bondsmen knock Bar Assn. bail recommendation

By JACK BURSON
PB Staff Writer

A plan endorsed by the Los Angeles County Bar Association which would place posting of bail under administration of a public agency has been criticized sharply by some local bondsmen.

Under the plan, the fee a person would pay to obtain bail, usually 10 percent of the total amount posted, would be refunded when the person had appeared as agreed in court.

Under the present system, those accused of criminal offenses may purchase bail from private bondsmen who keep the 10 percent fees as their service charges.

"Bail reform is long overdue," said Sam Williams, president of the bar association. "The current bail system has kept people incarcerated who really should have been released under the general provisions and philosophy of the bail law."

But some local bail bondsmen disagree, and not just because such a switch would put them out of business, they said.

One veteran bondsman, who asked not to be identified, said such a plan would set up still another government bureaucracy. The hiring of new employees to administer the program plus the expense of office space and equipment would add one more financial burden on taxpayers, he said.

Bondsman also claimed that in areas of the nation where such a program already is in operation, there are movements underway to return to the former private bail system.

Under the present system where police have a schedule of bail amounts required for suspects to obtain their freedom after being arrested, more persons are being kept in jail longer, he said.

"Let's face it," he added. "When the police arrest someone, they usually are angry with them. The result is they demand the highest amount of bail the schedule will allow — not the lowest. The result is that some arrested persons can't afford bail."

Another bondsman said that bondsmen now are writing fewer bonds for small amounts, such as up to $500, but more of the larger bonds, from $1,500 and up. This is because police demand the highest amount, he claimed.

A relatively new system in which arrested persons are freed without having to post bail at all has proved to be a failure, he charged. Under that system, persons who have roots in the community and are not violent are released on their promise to appear in court.

Bondsman said there are thousands of warrants out for arrests of persons released but who failed to appear in court.

Result has to be that police must find those persons and take them into custody again, he said. That means added expenses for taxpayers.

The plan, he noted, required hiring of many persons to handle paperwork and make investigations of the applicants' backgrounds.

Almost everyone arrested, even those accused of very serious crimes, applies for release "on their own recognizance."

"Can you imagine what it must cost to administer that program?" he asked.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

POMONA OPENS TOY LIBRARY

The toy loan library at La Casita Building at Palomares Park, Pomona, is open for business Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p.m. for children 2 to 10 who would like to take home a toy for a week. Kneeling with one of the library's patrons is Rosa Frausto, toy librarian. No charge is made for toys returned late. Children are encouraged to visit.

Failed addict home to become senior center

By TONY AULT
PB Staff Writer

A proposal to convert the old Casa Blanca Hotel at 210 S. Fern St., Ontario, into a multi-service center for senior citizens and recovering alcoholics soon will be made to Ontario City Council.

Proposing this use of the 52-room facility will be Special Project Alcohol and Narcotics (SPAN).

The plan to rejuvenate the hotel into an "OASIS" for homeless senior citizens and recovering alcoholics follows an announcement by the San Bernardino County Health Department that the controversial Straight Ahead program, until recently housed in the hotel, officially had been closed.

"Never again will we have drug abusers and parolees at the hotel," said Dennis McLaren, SPAN spokesman. He admitted that in recent years, the hotel simply had turned into a "drug house," forcing its closure by the county.

McLaren said the hotel had turned into a "shambles" during the past few years, "with dope addicts living with elderly people, without proper care or treatment.

"We hope to turn it (the hotel) into a senior citizens home, providing not only a place for them to live, but a place where they can learn new vocational skills and find productive work."

Ernest Singleton, director of the SPAN program, is preparing the "OASIS" proposal. He said SPAN tentatively has agreed to take over the hotel and rejuvenate it with SPAN funds before opening it as the Ontario Alcohol and Seniors Intervention Service (OASIS).

Singleton said that OASIS will be a coed service center, geared toward senior citizens and recovering alcoholics. It will be designed to aid individuals in becoming socially productive. It will serve the entire West End.

Residents will be referred to OASIS by the Ontario Police Department, the Department of Public Social Services or other public service agencies.

They will be screened by professionals and para-professionals in the human services field. They will be placed in the program on the basis of their ability to profit from the OASIS experiment, Singleton said.

Some residents will be trained in woodworking skills to qualify for employment with the Timbers, a furniture-making shop in Montclair operated as a wholesale and retail business by SPAN.

"We have more work there than we have employees at the present time," said Singleton. Employees will be paid a salary in addition to room and board at the hotel, he added.

Additional employment for seniors may be found at Timbers retail shops in West Covina and Pomona.

Singleton said monitoring and supervision procedures will be worked out with the police department and other public agencies to provide security and assistance to the OASIS residents.

Educational and recreational programs will be offered in conjunction with vocational training.

Singleton said SPAN hopes to have OASIS in full operation by Jan. 1.

Senior citizens interested in participating may call 986-6761.

Ontario council acts on burned apartments

Ontario City Council has set a hearing of the city's Housing and Appeals Board to consider condemnation or rehabilitation of an apartment complex destroyed last year in a disastrous pre-Christmas fire.

The board will meet Nov. 29 at 1:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, nearly a year after the Dec. 15, 1976 fire which ravaged the two-story Camelot Apartments at 1852, 1858, 1864 and 1870 Rosewood Court. The large fire, swiftly swept by wind, gutted the apartments and left several families destitute during the holiday season.

Although the condemnation notice was issued a week following the blaze, the clearing or rehabilitation of the properties has been stalled by legal complications involving underinsurance and arbitration between the insurance company and owners.

Mrs. Lucille Sherlock of 1859 Jay St., a neighbor to the south of the apartment, petitioned the council to do something about the property. She pointed out the dangers to small children playing on the vacated property, the fire hazard that is still present because of the condition of the buildings and the presence of juveniles, and the unsightly appearance of the property because of the debris, assorted furniture and trash.

She asked why the city had taken so long to abate the situation and when action would be taken.

In a written report by Building Official Robert Jackson, it is explained in detail the procedures the city had followed since Dec. 22, 1976.

On Oct. 26, Jackson authorized the preparation of hearing notices to the present owners to consider demolition and removal of the units.

In reviewing the matter, City Atty. Sam Crowe agreed to the housing and appeals board hearing in subsequent referral of the issue to the courts. The hearing will be held to determine if the city should carry out condemnation and site clearing or if a satisfactory arrangement can be made with the owners.

3rd rape-slay suit is filed

Ontario has been added to the list of defendants in a series of law suits.

Hershel Townsend and Mrs. Pauline Munro, parents of Audrey Townsend, 15-year-old victim of rape and a fatal stabbing; a second teenage rape victim and the brother of Miss Townsend have filed a $4 million plus claim against Ontario.

Charges in the Ontario claim are identical to ones asserted in the suits against the City of Montclair and San Bernardino County.

Claiming that Clarence Hill, convicted Tuesday in the West Valley Superior Court of the June 24 crimes, lived in Ontario, the suit alleges that the city "had knowledge that Hill was mentally ill and had a propensity to commit rape and other violent crimes.

S.B. County hints gas tax suit

San Bernardino County Supervisors this week claimed county taxpayers are being treated unfairly in the distribution of gasoline tax revenues and have threatened to sue the state over the issue.

Supervisors directed attorneys to consider legal action in an effort to get more gas tax money to help repair and maintain the county's nearly 5,000 miles of roadway, the largest such system in California.

Refusal by state transportation officials to provide aid to the county for damages to desert roads during a thunderstorm in September prompted supervisors to blast the allocation formula for gasoline tax dollars.

Supervisor James Mayfield, who represents desert areas of the county, said the gas tax formula was "patently unfair if not unconstitutional" because it discriminated against county taxpayers.

He said the formula, which is determined by the number of vehicles in a county, was unfair to counties like San Bernardino, who have few automobiles, but thousands of miles of recreational and scenic roads used by non-county residents.

Mayfield and Supervisor Robert Townsend of Chino noted that other counties in the state receive much larger shares of gasoline taxes.

Prints sale

Original prints by such masters as Goya, Hogarth and Miro will be offered for sale in the Clark Humanities Museum at Scripps College from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

More than 500 prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., will be on display and for sale.

Proceeds will be used to supplement the Scripps College collections.

Set medic workshop

Ontario City Council adjourned its regular Tuesday night meeting to a special workshop session Thursday.

Councilmen and members of Ontario Paramedic Task Force and the Ontario Fire Department will meet at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers to consider improvement and expansion of the paramedic program.

Winemaster recalls 44 vintage years

Ontario's Burl McCauley can be likened to Samuel Coleridge's Ancient Mariner when he uttered:

"Water, water everywhere nor any a drop to drink."

For the past 44 years, McCauley has been surrounded by thousands of gallons of wine daily. But the certified winemaster rarely partakes of the grape. He's more interested in producing fine wines than imbibing them.

Or was.

He retired last month after almost five decades at what is now Beatrice Food's Brookside winery rising from pomace shoveler to head winemaker of the firm.

Few living persons know more about how wine is made or should taste than the soft spoken McCauley. Knowledge of wine is almost a religion to him, yet he is the first to deride as "phonies" so-called experts who make too much of a fuss over a good bottle of wine.

McCauley, who migrated west with his family during the Great Depression, settled in the West End, got married and began work running a crushing machine for citrus at the Orange Crush plant in Ontario in 1933 during the Depression's darkest days. A policeman neighbor told McCauley he was moonlighting at Fruit Industries, a winery in Guasti founded by Secundo Guasti at the turn of the century.

This was 1933 and Congress through a Constitutional amendment had just repealed the Volstead Act, better known as Prohibition. Guasti's old winery which weathered Prohibition by shiping grapes east and manufacturing sacramental wine, was ready for its first repeal crushing and fermenting.

McCauley hired on as a laborer whose duties included shoveling pomace (the residue of seeds and skins left in vats after fermentation).

Through the years, he rose through the hierarchy, attended classes at U. C. Davis and became head winemaker or winemaster (a modern title he doesn't like) at Brookside.

When McCauley started with the firm, it was known as Fruit Industries and later became California Wine Association, a statewide cooperative with Guasti's plant the largest vintner and bottler in the co-op. Bottling plants also were operated at that time in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Prohibition left America more than a decade behind in technology among wine producing nations, especially in Europe, McCauley said.

When McCauley entered the trade, wooden vats interspersed with a few of concrete were de rigeur for winemakers. Today, gleaming stainless steel, thermostatically controlled vats generally have replaced wooden vats except at a few scattered locales, he said.

Fall is the busiest time of the year for winemakers as freshly harvested grapes pour into the winery for crushing and fermenting. Decades ago, McCauley said he would watch vats around the clock to insure all were of the correct temperatures. Today it's all thermostatically controlled, he said.

White wines are "cold wines" and require cooler temperatures during fermentation to prevent oxidation resulting in a darker color which is not marketable. Red wines are fermented at warmer temperatures.

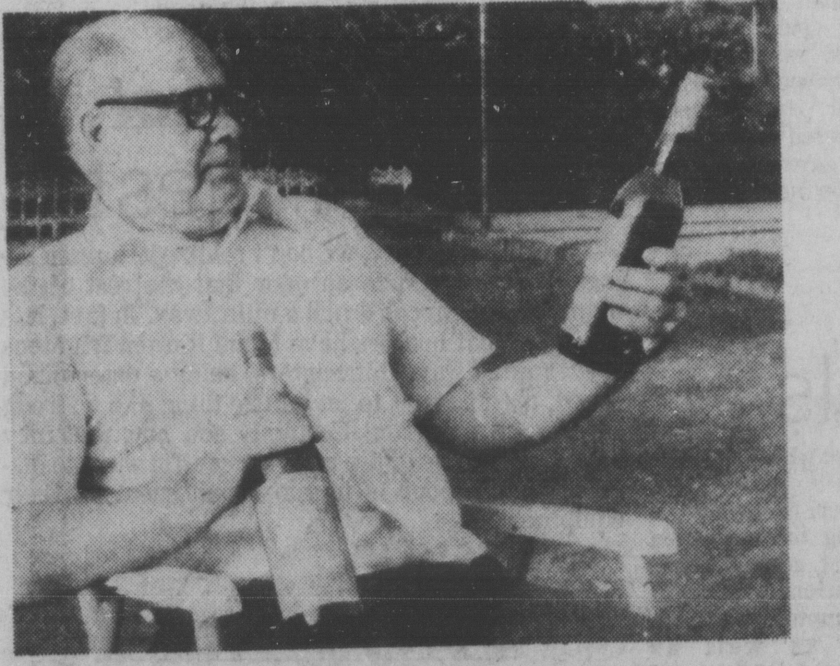
Sweet wines, he explained, retain more of the grapes' natural sugar which does not ferment into alcohol. Dry wines ferment virtually all the sugar, said.

McCauley also has experimented in wine flavors peculiar to American tastes. U.S. winemakers long ago perfected all the popular European varieties, but Americans have widely disparate tastes. He has perfected more than 30 flavors on his own including a unique sangria, a mint flavored wine as well as one flavored with chocolate.

Although McCauley officially is retired, he said he will continue to act as a consultant at Brookside "whenever they need me" which has been almost once a week so far.

McCauley, although not a tippler, is one of wine's biggest boosters.

"You wouldn't believe what all wine can do for you," he said. "Some university scientists did studies on wine's benefits to the body some time back and to hear them tell it, it cures everything but hangnails. You only read about that sort of thing in medical journals," he said.



McCAULEY WITH MINT, CHOCOLATE WINES

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Progress Bulletin
Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, November 2, 1977

Vote yes on Chino parks

Chino voters will go to the polls next Tuesday to decide the fate of five new parks and other recreational improvements in their city as part of a $3.5 million bond issue.

There is currently only one park in Chino that offers a full-range of recreational activities. That park, Villa Park, was built in 1953, when the city had only 8,500 residents.

Chino is now the fastest growing city in San Bernardino County and boasts a population of more than 30,000 persons.

It's about time for some new parks.

If the $3.5 million bonds are approved, five new parks would be built at various locations in the city during the next two years. Additional improvements such as tennis courts, lighted athletic fields, a swimming pool, senior citizen's facilities and acquisition of land for a future 20-acre city-wide park are also part of the park plan.

The cost to the average homeowner would only amount to $27 per year.

We feel the cost is well worth it and heartily endorse a yes vote on the Chino park bond issue.

Cable TV unleashed

The U.S.Spreme Court makes as much law by the cases it chooses not to hear as by those on which it hands down decisions.

Early this month, the court declined to review a ruling made last March by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in the matter of the Federal Communications Commission versus Home Box Office. The action — or non-action — could have far-reaching effects on the kind of television programming available to Americans in years to come.

The decision by the Court of Appeals was the culmination of a long-running battle between commercial television broadcasters and the cable television industry, between so-called free TV and pay TV, with the FCC in the middle.

At issue were the FCC's regulations limiting movies and sports events which could be shown on cable television, the system under which subscribers pay a monthly fee to have special programs piped into their homes. Cablecasters were prohibited, for example, from showing any film between three and ten years old, as well as many major sports events, even those not broadcast by commercial television.

The three-judge appeals panel found unanimously that there was no evidence that cable television would adversely affect either the public interest or over-the-air television; that the FCC had no statutory authority to regulate pay cable TV; and that its restrictions violated the medium's First Amendment right of free speech.

Thus released from FCC regulation, will pay cable now proceed to "siphon off" events like the World Series or the Super Bowl which Americans now watch for free, as the commercial broadcasters have warned from the beginning?

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee this summer, spokesmen for the cable television industry said they had no intention of doing so.

In any event, nothing is going to change very much very quickly. For one thing, although some 3,000 cable TV systems currently serve nearly 12 million homes around the country, the industry is still up against commercial TV's enormous bidding power and what the cablecasters charge is the networks' contractual "lock" on new movies.

And should the adverse effects the Court of Appeals saw no sign of beginning to materialize, there is nothing to prevent Congress from enacting legislation to protect free TV.

What the decision has done is to lift a cloud of uncertainty that has hovered over the future of cable TV and to give promise not of less but of greater program diversity for the television watching public.

Joyce Hifler
Think on these things

Help comes from the most unlikely places, through the most unusual channels — and still we turn thumbs down on any kind of assistance unless we can recognize it a long way off. We have our minds made up to certain things and reject any idea that does not come from that source. Yet, there is help in the most critical areas when we can let go of what we think has to be — and accept that help.

Whether it is pride or self determination or pure bitterness that makes us refuse every hand put out to us, we lose if we do not catch hold of something. It is our willingness to help ourselves that turns the tide and washes us off of high center. Rich ideas are available when we can listen, miracles happen when we believe, love comes again for those who provide a place for it.

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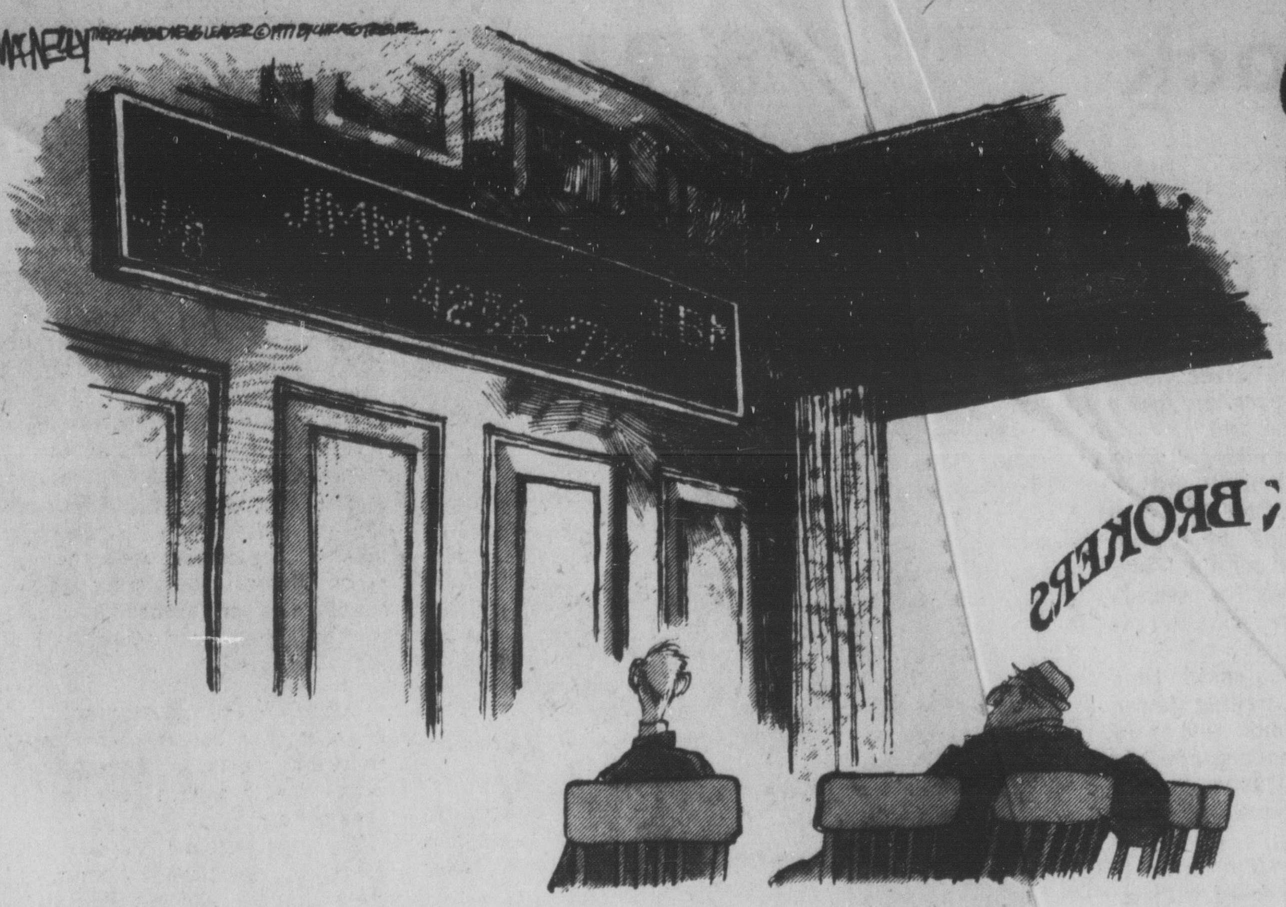


The public forum
Water future must be planned

Dear Editor:

After having read the stories in the paper and the arguments and rebuttal in the sample ballot with regard to the water bond issue, it seemed that the recent letter to the editor was an echo. May I ask what the League of Women Voters want in Claremont? A few years ago they said that Pomona Valley Municipal Water District was not giving enough information to the public. Now that PVMWD is trying to inform the water users in this area, they, the league, are accusing the PVMWD of 'campaigning.' Also, when did Claremont ever get its water from the Weymouth Pumping Plant? They receive their water from the Fulton Plant and underground water.

The upcoming bond issue will cost each of us a few dollars now, but without the better quality water from the north and the decrease of energy use by one third, this issue could cost millions more when the future needs of Pomona Valley have to be met. The valley is growing every day and the future must be planned now.

I had the privilege of taking both the Oroville tour and the Colorado River trip and what I saw made me very aware of what past generations have done for today. If our parents had felt like the women of the league, and had not committed themselves to building for our benefit, then Los Angeles County would be a desert. Arizona will be getting her share of the Colorado River water in the near future, so the old adage, "It is better to have and not need than to need and not have" is very applicable at this time.

The bottom line must be what do we owe the future as payment for what was done for us in the past? As concerned citizens, I'm sure you know. Vote yes for the water bond issue on Nov. 8.

Jean M. Hill
Pomona

League earned respect

As a member for nearly 40 years of the League of Women Voters, a national, non-partisan organization, I am compelled to take issue with the remarks attributed to Stan Kawa, general manager of the Pomona Valley Municipal Water District, in your news story of Oct. 24.

The league has earned deserved respect both nationally and locally for the thoroughness of its study of issues which fall within the scope of its action program. This program is developed by the grass roots members and is then approved by state and national conventions of the league.

Local items within this framework are studied in unit meetings by the membership who must arrive at a consensus before action is taken.

Mr. Kawa's remarks that there are a few women in the Claremont League who have "apparently dedicated themselves to harassing the water district" and that the rest of the membership "doesn't really go along with them" are without substantiation and are ridiculous to anyone who knows the facts about league procedures. I know of no organization that does a more careful and intelligent study of issues, nor that goes to more pains to ascertain and act upon the views of its members.

Leisa G. Bronson
Pomona

Jack Anderson and Les Whitten
Big business conspiracy

WASHINGTON — Several of the nation's most high-powered corporations have joined in a conspiracy to kill the unborn Consumer Protection Agency. An awesome array of corporate powers have succeeded in blocking the proposed agency for more than eight years.

They include such companies as Armour, Armstrong Cork, Bethlehem Steel, Exxon, Firestone, Georgia Pacific, Maytag, Shell, Sun Oil and United Airlines.

They have formed a pressure bloc which they call the Ad Hoc Consumer Issues Working Group. This lobbying force has pulled wires, scratched backs and twisted arms on Capitol Hill. It has also provided blistering, anti-consumer speeches for willing congressmen.

Despite these efforts, the consumer legislation squeaked through the House Government Operations Committee last May by a 22 to 21 vote. It would create a small, independent, nonregulatory agency to represent the consumers in the policy councils.

But the horrified business nabobs saw it as an institutionalized Ralph Nader, with all the harassment powers of the federal government. They got busy behind the scenes, therefore, lining up votes to strangle the agency in its crib.

But the pro-consumer congressmen engaged in some backroom strategy of their own. They worked out an agreement to modify the legislation to satisfy some of its critics. This might get the bill past the formidable opposition that the Big Business lobby has organized in the House.

Word of the compromise leaked out and the alarmed corporate powers called an emergency meeting the other day at the Washington Hilton. There was much bellyaching and backbiting. Some businessmen complained that no one let them know what was going on. Others cursed the Carter administration for trying to sneak the hated legislation past them.

Armstrong Cork's bluntspoken Emmett Hines, who presided over the secret session, was not interested in a compromise that would satisfy both sides. He just wanted to bury the Consumer Protection Agency. "The better the bill," he snorted, "the worse it is for us."

Another participant also rejected any concessions, warning the assembled business tycoons to remember the "Trojan Horse" story. The moral of the story was to beware of strangers bearing gifts.

Still another warned that the White House would throw its full weight behind the bill because "there is a big need for a White House victory, and this could well be it."

The assembled tycoons agreed to make a last-ditch effort to defeat the consumer bill. Already, congressmen are being bombarded with calls and letters from their friends with corporate connectons.

WASHINGTON WHIRL — Last July, we revealed that a House communications subcommittee staff had written a scathing report, blaming the networks for the daily diet of murders, rapes and muggings on television. There is a sequel to the story. The report was quietly watered down by the Republicans. One Democrat complained that they "totally whitewashed the networks." In the showdown, Chairman Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., voted with the Republicans for the sweetness-and-light report. He happens to be a former broadcaster. His broadcast background, countered a congressional spokesman, gave him the expertise to decide the issue.

Sacramento scene
Halting pesty phone calls

By EARL G. WATERS

If you have ever rushed dripping from the shower to answer the urgent ringing of your telephone (and who hasn't?) only to find yourself on the receiving end of an unwelcome solicitation for painting your house, putting on aluminum roofing, or repairing your furnace (all being things you don't need), there is good news ahead.

U.S. Sen. Wendell R. Anderson, former governor of Minnesota, has authored a bill to make such calls illegal. And he has put teeth in the bill by providing for a $1,000 fine and 30 days in the slammer for each violation.

That his is not a lone protest against such unwanted intrusions of privacy is evidenced by the fact that a similar bill has been introduced in the House by Congressman Lee Aspin with the support of 40 co-authors.

At present there is little defense against the annoyance, even harassment, caused by unwanted phone calls. In California lawmakers have failed to act, fearful of the reactions of those who thrive on this method of solicitation. Phone subscribers may, in desperation, ask that their numbers be unlisted but that doesn't stop the calls. Those in the business have access to other listings.

Up until now the most crass commercial types operate from "boiler rooms" where batteries of solicitors, working from morning til late evening, callously go through page after page of numbers in pursuit of their victims.

But what really has brought Sen. Anderson to action is the discovery that a new automated device capable of making 1,000 taped phone calls a day is being marketed for a mere $4,500. The mechanical "pitchman" has been so perfected it can even take your order.

Pointing out that telephone solicitation is already so enormous it produces an estimated $28 million a day through an astounding seven million calls daily, Sen. Anderson said, "I believe the right of a person not to be telephoned for the purpose of commercial solicitation in the privacy of the home is a legitimate interest worthy of protection."

Under the terms of his bill phone companies would give each subscriber an opportunity to indicate such calls are unwanted; require commercial firms to obtain the lists of those who do not want phone calls; and fine or jail those who violate the law.

Anderson, however, is obviously a realist. Anticipating the opposition of various powerful groups whose telephone solicitations are well known, he has exempted charitable organizations, as well as agricultural, horticultural and political organizations, along with public opinion polls and radio and television rating firms.

He also has exempted newspaper and magazine publishers for calls made for subscription renewals and calls made in connection with unpaid debts or unfulfilled contracts.

Anderson has been joined in his efforts in the Senate by his fellow Minnesotan, Hubert Humphrey, and by Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire.

Speaking in support of the bill McIntyre stated, "Few things are more basic in our society than the privacy of one's home and few things can be more disruptive of that privacy than unwanted phone calls that disturb your sleep or pull you out of the shower." The bill, he said, "is a simple and sensible solution to a problem that really does not need to be a problem."

Amen.

In Washington
Martha Angle and
Robert Walters

Muzzling a watchddog

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Do you remember the Jimmy Carter who, throughout his campaign for the presidency last year, inveighed against the "disorganized, wasteful" federal bureaucracy?

Do you recall the politician who promised that when he got to the White House there would be "tight businesslike management" and "tough performance auditing" to root out waste and inefficiency throughout the government?

That's the same Jimmy Carter who's now President — and who one month ago quietly but deftly killed a congressional initiative that would have gone a long way toward achieving those very goals.

At issue was a House bill drafted specifically to establish an office of inspector general to supervise all audits and investigations within a dozen major federal departments and agencies.

Rep. L.H. Mountain, D.-N.C., chairman of the subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee that perfected the bill, described it as a measure "designed to promote economy and efficiency and to prevent and detect program fraud and abuse."

Only a year ago, both the House and Senate voted unanimously in favor of the bill, signed into law by then-President Gerald R. Ford, to establish an inspector general's office within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Congress liked the concept so much that it included a similar provision in the law establishing a new Department of Energy. Carter himself signed that legislation, without any complaint about the inspector general's office.

In addition, the Departments of Agriculture and Housing and Urban Development have inspectors general as the result of regulations approved by the heads of those departments.

In short, having an inspector general as a watchdog of public money is almost as popular as the oft-cited American flag, motherhood and apple pie. But the House bill included some tough provisions that have produced considerable discomfort within the bureaucracy.

Most notable in that category was a section that required an inspector general who found "particularly serious or flagrant problems, abuses or deficiencies" to report them not only to the agency head but also to the appropriate congressional committees.

That proposal prompted a flurry of bureaucratic hand-wringing about the possibility that a department with a potential scandal on its hands wouldn't have the opportunity to tidy up without public notice because Congress might disclose the tawdry details.

Despite that opposition, the bill seemed to be so popular that it was placed on the "consent" or "suspension" calendar for consideration by the House on Sept. 27.

That calendar (a list of pending bills) is so named because the measures it contains are considered so noncontroversial that unanimous consent of the House can be obtained to suspend the normal rules for consideration of legislation.

But Carter became convinced that the bureaucrats' fears of having their dirty laundry hung out on the line outweighed his earlier commitment to halt "waste and inefficiency" in Washington.

On the morning the bill was to be considered by the House, Speaker Thomas P. Tipp O'Neill, D-Mass., made their regular weekly visit to the White House to discuss pending legislation with Carter.

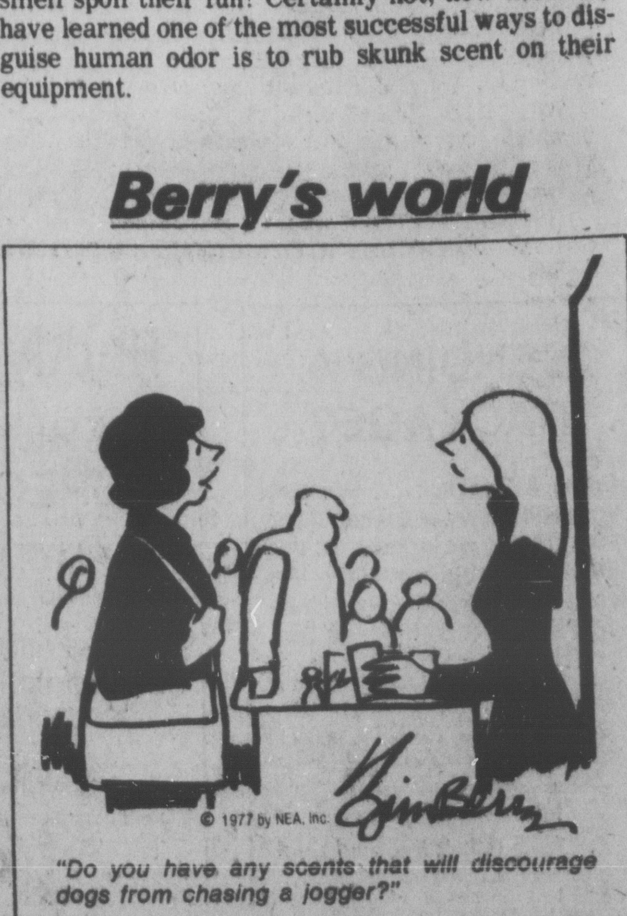
"The President told them he was strongly opposed to the bill. He was quite unequivocal," said one source familiar with what transpired at breakfast. Another said Carter firmly threatened to veto the bill if it was approved by Congress.

The measure establishing the inspector general's offices was 13th on the list of 14 bills on the suspension calendar that day. After the House considered the first 12, O'Neill halted the proceedings. The reform bill has never again surfaced.

Doc Peirsol
Just in jest

Though, thankfully, we don't realize it, human beings definitely exude an odor that the rest of the animal kingdom can smell a mile away. In fact, it is so strong that hunters have found it often frightens their game away. But hunters, being a determined breed, aren't about to let a little thing like a strong smell spoil their fun! Certainly not, now that they have learned one of the most successful ways to disguise human odor is to rub skunk scent on their equipment.

Berry's world



"Do you have any scents that will discourage dogs from chasing a jogger?"

SEEK & FIND® CHESS CHAMPIONS

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N	A	V	L	I	C	E	T	S	S	E	H	C	H	S	S	I	E	T
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L	E	O	O	N	A	H	I	I	E	M	T	T	L	A	L	A	H	P
P	A	B	K	L	A	L	E	K	N	A	S	M	Y	S	W	S	M	O
A	N	A	S	I	M	N	Y	N	S	I	L	V	O	T	N	B	O	C

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Lasker Fischer Bronstein
Spassky Smyslov Botvinnik
Euwe Alekhine Petrosian
Karpov Steiner Capablanca

Tomorrow: Mystery Writers

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Dr. Miller

Trained trio could make it

DEAR DR. MILLER: Due to a combination of incredible circumstances I find myself about to live in a 28-foot house trailer. I have three dogs. I can't bear the thought of giving up any of my three canine "children." Am I insane to try this? — D.Y.

DEAR D.Y.: Assuming complete canine compatability has already been established (or soon can be) cozy quarters can be made acceptable. A thoroughly trained trio could make the switch best. The only indoor acceptable activity would probably be chewing (on nylon bones, preferably). Encourage this. Safe, adequate, outdoor exercise would be a must. Some system for dusting or demudding returning canines would be a necessity.

Some claustrophobic canines can't cope in cramped quarters. Ideally, no dog should have to. With proper encouragement and direction, however, most can make do, at least temporarily. Good luck.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Punky Parrot was only a week old when he was given to me. We had to promise to give him special care including hand feeding many times daily. The trouble is he is still at it. He rejects all of our efforts to feed him seed, holding out instead for his soft baby formula. He loves the attention, we know that, of course, but we are getting worn out. Shall we just starve him into eating his seed? — N.F.

DEAR N.F.: Punky Parrot's perversity possibly could be "psittacidal." Starving him into accepting a new diet is dangerous since he may do just that — starve rather than switch. Still, the switch can be made if it is gradual enough and avoids direct confrontation. Gradually changing the flavor and texture of the initial formula will eventually allow you to switch to seed. But don't attempt to reduce your feeding time spent with Punky until he has completely made the switch. He is reluctant to change not only because of the difference in flavor and texture but also because he doesn't want to give up these mealtime get-togethers.

DEAR DR. MILLER: If you're not around other cats and your own cat doesn't have toxoplasmosis, what can you do to avoid getting it? I'm pregnant. — S.R.

DEAR S.R.: Raw meat is a common source of toxoplasmosis for humans and cats. Avoid handling it and certainly don't eat it or feed it to your cat. (Meat should be cooked thoroughout to at least 150 degrees.) Keep your cat indoors to prevent its hunting birds on mice as they can infect your cat.

Astrographs

By Bernice Bede Osol
For Thursday, Nov. 3, 1977
Your Birthday, Nov. 3, 1977

You're not likely to be satisfied with your old lot in life this coming year. You're ambitious and enterprising, but take care not to move too fast.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Ambition is a laudable trait, but guard against being overassertive in your quest for success today. Others will brand you as "pushy." Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you'll depart from your master plan to go off on time-wasting tangents. You could start many things but you'll finish very few.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take nothing for granted businesswise today. Keep a close eye on even those you trust. Double-check their work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One thing you'll insist upon is a truly democratic relationship between you and your mate today. Should this not happen, you'll let it be known in no uncertain terms.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A well-intentioned coworker could offer you a helping hand today. Politely decline. He could help you right into the hospital if you're working with tools.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is the kind of day not to take business risks. Also avoid advising others in fiscal matters unless you're ready to share the blame if they fail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tread lightly at home today. It won't take much to tip the balance from harmony to hostility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your temper has a hairspring trigger today. Take care not to aim it at someone who has befriended you. It could sever the relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep a tight rein on anything that has to do with money or resources today. Carelessness could cause instant, large losses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be set on having your own way today, but it won't be easy if you come across someone equally resolute. The resulting impasse could trigger an explosion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone may be backbiting you today and you'll be very incensed if you hear about it. Steer clear of confrontation with the miscreant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend's advice may lead you to take a chance on something you know little about. Could be the blind leading the blind into a losing proposition.

Ann Landers

One jerk in family is enough

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I decided that maybe you can help us. I am writing because she has been crying and her eyes are too swollen to see.

Last year our beautiful, intelligent daughter married a jerk. She had so many great guys running after her we can't figure out why she picked this loser. But that's over and done with. Now the current problem: Her younger sister has become romantically involved with the idiot's brother. He may be an even bigger jerk. At least the other one had four years of college. This clown quit after one year and is still trying to "find himself."

One character out of that family is enough. What can we do to discourage our second daughter from making this awful mistake? — Pittsburgh

Dear Pitts: If you want to make sure both daughters have the same in-laws, just continue to knock the kid. Nothing makes a fellow quite so attractive to a girl as having to defend him against her parents.

Look hard and try to find something about the young man to admire. Then — dwell on it. You'll be amazed at the change in her attitude when you change yours.

Dear Ann Landers: There was a big discussion at our house last night about drunken behavior — also a lot of divided opinion. Will you please check with the authorities and give me the straight dope?

When people have had too much to drink do their true feelings come out? Or, do they say and do things that are uncharacteristic of the real person?

My uncle, for example, is a rather reserved man who usually keeps to himself. When he has had one too many (like a third martini) he becomes very talkative and even affectionate. (Actually, he is much more likeable when he's loaded.)

My aunt, on the other hand, is a lovely, pleasant, refined lady when she's sober, but when she drinks she becomes belligerent, nasty and downright mean.

What is the story on such behavior, Ann? — Like To Know

Dear Like: Alcohol breaks down the inhibitions. When the booze goes to work the "censoring agent" takes a vacation.

Inebriated people say what is truly on their minds. Buried resentments surface. The language is unguarded. The behavior you see is the real person.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been happily married for two years. His son (now age 17) by his former marriage lives with his mother in a city about 40 miles from us. Johnny and I have always gotten along well — no problem. Although I see plenty of room for improvement, I have never once criticized him — either to his father or anyone else. We have let him know he is welcome to spend weekends with us but he has never shown much interest in doing so.

Johnny has a key to our home and this is what I'm writing about. Last week a neighbor told me that when my husband and I were in Wisconsin the boy and a pretty young girl and another couple spent the night at our place. This neighbor is not a gossip. Should I tell my husband? After all, I'm not the boy's mother. — Don't Want Trouble

Dear D.W.T.: You may not be the boy's mother but the home is half yours and you should not supply a 17-year-old with such a cozy and convenient setup.

Tell your husband. He should ask Johnny to return the key but make it clear that he and his friends are welcome anytime — when you're at home.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Dos and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Joe Firman

One of the fat of the land

Though it is not high on my list of red-hot mags to be scooped up off the newsstand, the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition recently published an interesting study by some University of Michigan chappies who claim that, as they grow wealthy, women become leaner and men become fatter. The Wolverines would have done better to pay more attention to Minnesota than go around bad-mouthing us chubs.

Oddly, although men moving into the middle-income brackets tend to put on weight, when they move still higher they become thinner. It's probably from all that golf, tennis, ulcers and hernias. I'm at that awkward age — too young for golf, too old to rush the net. I have the added weight of the middle-incomers without the added income.

Dr. Stanley Garn and an army of co-workers for U-M's school of public health interviewed 2,310 men and 2,626 women at Tecumseh, Mich., to find out why so many millionaires have pot bellies. No mention of age was found in the study, which is a serious oversight. You don't get rich until you become middle-aged, when you are going to put on weight anyway. Unless you're in a rock band — then you get rich before you have to shave. Which they don't, anyway.

The researchers Garn-ished an additional interesting fact in their running around Joe's and The Orient: Better educated women were leaner, and better educated men were a little fatter than those with less schooling. The last time I stepped on the scales I was practically a Ph.D.

Why should women grow slim and men rotund as they grow wealthier? Garn says it's because women more easily accept "the concept" that is sold us that leanness is more attractive. "It's very clear that men don't start getting the leanness message until you go beyond the median U.S. income." I suppose rich chicks have more time for reducing salons, beauty parlors and golf courses than the average housewife. Still, getting the kids off to school in the morning is more exercise than three sets of tennis.

Low-income men tend to be engaged in more physically active work and thus remain lean, says Dr. Stanley. As they earn more money their jobs become more sedentary, and they put on extra pounds. Oh yeah? Sez who? He should see the work I do at my "sedentary" job. Opening all that mail isn't easy, you know. Whenever I want a paper, it's always in the bottom drawer of the files. I have to get up to go to the water cooler and back, check on the football pools, turn to watch that new girl in Accounts Receivable twitch by, change typewriter ribbons, walk a flight of stairs on coffee break. I'll sedentary him! It's true that my shoelaces seem a little further away than they did a few years ago, but it has nothing to do with my job.

Income and education, I'm sorry to tell you, Dr. Garn, have very little to do with the Battle of the Bulge. Never mind has a man graduated from high school, ask some pertinent questions. What really causes a guy to have that lean and hungry look? Is he having an affair with his secretary? Does he have three martinis with his lunch? Has his golf handicap been dropped recently? Does he have an appointment with the dentist? Or the judge? Is his kid on pot?

These are the things that make a guy lean, whatever his education or income.

Dr. Lamb

Best to see another doctor

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me what I can do next with my problems. I have diabetes and my blood sugar is 281 with 4 plus urine. My blood pressure is 190 over 120.

My doctor is giving me Tolinase, four tablets a day and for blood pressure two tablets a day of Hydrodiuril and two tablets of Aldomet. This medication is not helping and my doctor isn't very nice about it and has me very worried.

I watch my diet and I am not a salt eater. I have many problems and I worry about everything, especially about my urine. My mouth tastes somewhat like salt.

Please tell me what I could take that will help me. What could I take for that 4 plus urine sugar? I do not care for my doctor.

DEAR READER — I don't know your weight or your age. If you are overweight it is very important that you lose weight both to lower your blood glucose levels and to lower your blood pressure.

I think you should go to another doctor. When a patient isn't happy with his or her doctor it is really better for all concerned to change doctors. You will probably do better with one you like.

No one can clear your urine of sugar, though, until your blood sugar (glucose) level comes down. Whenever the blood glucose level is over 170 there is usually some spilled into the urine. As a person gets older the kidneys change and the blood level may be higher without a positive urine test. That is one reason why blood tests are done at intervals.

Some diabetic specialists might wish to put you on insulin if you have associated kidney damage — which may be the case with your high blood pressure — particularly if you are not overweight. Insulin is commonly used if dietary management fails to result in adequately controlled levels of blood glucose.

Incidentally I would like to have sent you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes, Diagnosis, Prevention and Management, but your letter did not have your return address on it. All readers who want a reply should be sure their address is on their letter, not just the envelope they mailed the letter in. Others who want this issue should send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Stations, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have heard that cholesterol does not become a problem no matter how much cholesterol-containing food is ingested, if sugar is omitted from the diet. If this is so, would you please explain the role of sugar in cholesterol buildup?

DEAR READER — No, it is not true at all. If you are eating too many calories of any kind and food containing cholesterol you may significantly increase your cholesterol level. This has been observed on some of the so-called magic reducing diets that limit carbohydrates but advocate foods rich in cholesterol and fat.

It is true, however, that if you do not restrict your calories from all sources enough to eliminate or prevent obesity you will not be very successful in lowering your cholesterol, even if you limit the foods that contain cholesterol in your diet.

Barb

Nothing gives one that warm feeling at work more than spilling coffee in the lap.

Jacoby's bridge

Discard sets up swindle play

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

2

NORTH
♠965
♥Q9
♦Q865
♣AQ65

WEST
♠AK1083
♥54
♦1042
♣743

EAST
♠Q7
♥762
♦AJ73
♣J1082

SOUTH (D)
♠J42
♥AKJ1083
♦K9
♣K9

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
1♠	2♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — K♠

One of the standard swindle-type plays available to declarer is the super falsecard or discard of a winner.

South looked over dummy and didn't like what he saw. Not that dummy bid badly, but rather that South expected to lose the first four tricks and there is no way to make 10 tricks if you have lost the first four.

West cashed the king and ace of spades to start the defense on what should have been the way to a small profit.

When East dropped the queen on the second spade lead, South dropped the jack. West continued with the 10 and East chucked the three of diamonds.

West was still on lead and could not see that ace of diamonds in his partner's hand, so West shifted to a trump.

After this it was an easy matter for South to make his contract.

He simply played out all his trumps while holding all four clubs as dummy's last four cards. East could not hold both the ace of diamonds and his club stopper and the simple squeeze had crushed him.

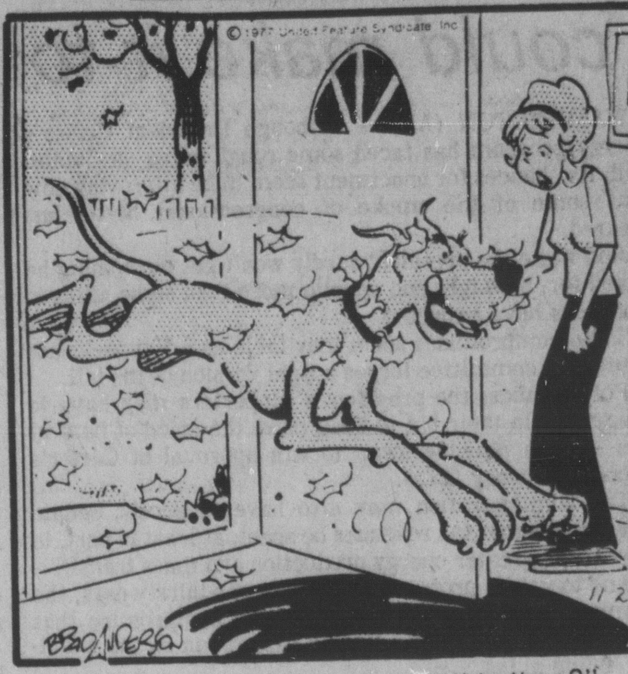
Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know the correct response to partner's one-club opening with:

♠Q x ♥A Q J 10 9 x x x x ♦J ♣

The answer is there is no correct response. It is a trifle strong for an immediate four hearts, a trifle weak for two hearts, so we probably would respond just one heart to see what would happen next. There is no scientific way to bid nine-card suits.

Marmaduke



"Whose lawn did you unrake this time?"

L.M. Boyd

How Claudine gained fame

Q. "What, pray, did Claudine Perot ever do to get famous?"

A. Claudine? She's the girl who at age 17 signed a contract with a Paris filmmaker which provided she have a living-color picture of the Eiffel Tower tattooed on her backside. Pretty tricky, that contract. It stipulated that the artwork would belong to the filmmaker in perpetuity. That's not the end of the story, though it sounds like it ought to be. Claudine had the tatoo removed surgically. The studio used it for publicity. Then later at age 22, Claudine sued the firm. The court sided with her, ordered the producer to return Claudine's pelt, to cut the scene from the film, to pay for the plastic surgery to gussy up her scar, and to give her $6,000 in damages.

TO THE PRINTING PRESS

No newspaper person should forget that the Christmas carol "Hark, The Harald Angels Sing!" was taken from a Mendelssohn cantata in praise of the printing press.

Motto of Harrod's Department Store in London is: "Everything for Everyone Everywhere." To live up to that slogan, it once delivered one hen's egg to a charge customer at 3 a.m.

Add to that list of famous patriots who reportedly never cast a vote: Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, J. Edgar Hoover and the flag-waver Walter Winchell.

Yes, our Language man is aware that "spit 'n' image" is an offshoot of "spirit and image." But he still can't figure out where we got "by and large."

Item No. 577B in our Love and War man's file is the last line of his wedding notice which train robber Jesse James dictated while honeymooning in Galveston, Texas: "You can say we married for love."

BARNUM

In 1835, it was. P.T. Barnum, the world's greatest showman, was only 25 years old. He hired an elderly black woman named Joyce Heth who weighed but 46 pounds. He said that she was 161 years old and had been the nurse that had brought George Washington into the world. More than 10,000 people went to see her at Niblo's garden in New York City. It was his first successful hoax.

Some genetics experts contend almost all redheads inherit their hair color from their fathers.

To travel "as the crow flies" is a British expression while to go in "a bee line" is strictly American.

Only caffeine and aspirin are absolutely forbidden to all ulcer patients, according to some medical specialists.

St. Patrick this, St. Patrick that! Look, there never were any snakes in Ireland, ever.

The ratio of men to women at nude beaches worldwide is more than two to one.

Crossword puzzle

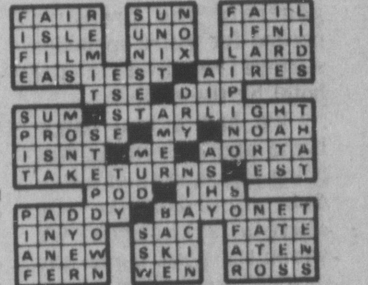
ACROSS

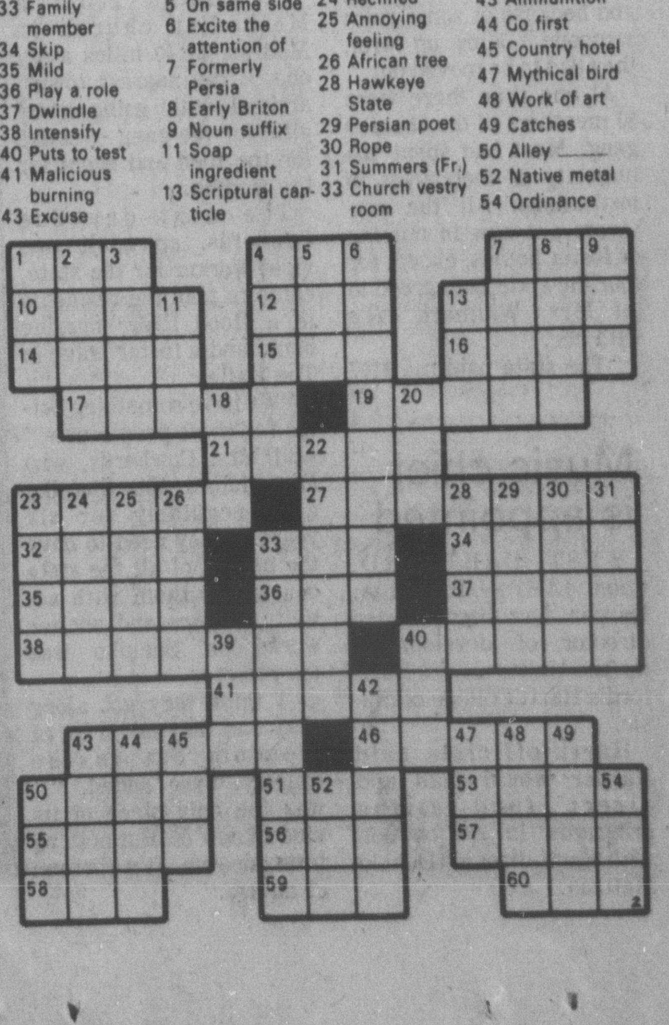
1 I (Ger.)
4 Here (Fr.)
7 Freeze
10 Spoken
12 Japanese currency
13 Source of metals
14 Municipal corporation
15 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
16 Dell
17 Toots
19 Occurrence
21 Portion
23 Lopsided
27 Leafstalk
32 Word of honor
33 Family member
34 Skip
35 Mild
36 Play a role
37 Dwindle
38 Intensify
40 Puts to test
41 Malicious burning
43 Excuse
46 Moses' brother
50 Augury
51 Distress call
53 Iridescent gem
55 Arab country
56 Three (prefix)
57 Castro's country
58 Seed covering
59 Uh-huh
60 Compass point

DOWN

1 Olympic board (abbr.)
2 Infant's bed
3 Loathe
4 People of County Cork
5 On same side
6 Excite the attention of
7 Formerly Persia
8 Early Briton
9 Noun suffix
11 Soap ingredient
13 Scriptural canticle
18 Time zone (abbr.)
20 Dog doctor, for short
22 Top point (pl.)
23 First-rate (comp. wd.)
24 Reclined
25 Annoying feeling
26 African tree
28 Hawkeye State
29 Persian poet
30 Rope
31 Summers (Fr.)
33 Church vestry room
39 Snatch
40 Genetic material (abbr.)
42 Fertile spot in a desert
43 Ammunition
44 Go first
45 Country hotel
47 Mythical bird
48 Work of art
49 Catches
50 Alley ____
52 Native metal
54 Ordinance

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Carter's battered energy package could make it to finish line yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although President Carter's energy program has faced some rough going on Capitol Hill, its chances for enactment seem to be improving now that some of the smoke of congressional battle has cleared.

And while the president surely won't get everything he asked for, he might end up with more than some allies in Congress have expected.

Some compromises seem inevitable as a House-Senate conference committee forges a final version of the bill.

For instance, the president's supporters may have to give some in their bid to keep down the price of natural gas — in a possible swap to win approval of Carter's proposed energy taxes.

The administration may also have to accept Senate suggestions that tax revenues be spent, at least in part, to encourage greater energy production and mass transit.

And to get its proposed tax on big, gas-thirsty cars, the administration may have to accept a compromise that combines the tax with a Senate-passed ban on the worst-offending autos.

Despite such give-and-take, congressional Democratic leaders seem determined to salvage as much of the Carter plan as possible.

And its central theme — to force conservation of energy by making scarce fuels more expensive and taxing their inefficient use — seems likely to prevail.

Of course, no one ever said it would be easy pushing through Congress a comprehensive national energy bill that raises costs to consumers.

The plan on which Carter has staked the reputation of his first-year's domestic program has had a hard time from the outset, even in the House.

Those recurring reports that the program sailed through the House nearly intact before being dismantled by the Senate aren't quite accurate.

The House did pass most of the president's proposals, but only after a major reconstruction effort directed by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that followed numerous setbacks before House committees and subcommittees.

At one point, a House Commerce subcommittee even voted to scrap Carter's plan keeping price controls on natural gas in favor of a deregulation scheme more sweeping than that eventually voted by the Senate.

With floor action now ended, the same reconstruction effort that O'Neill and his lieutenants managed in the House is being attempted by conference committee leaders.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., the conference committee chairman, said he expects the end result to be the basic Carter energy package. "We've held the line pretty well to this point," he noted.

But he added: "We all have to give a little bit on everything. ... It's not like a game of marbles where if you get mad at someone or don't like the rules, you pick up your marbles and leave."

"I've said right along that I think we're going to come up with an energy program this year that the president can sign," observed Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

The negotiating panel has made little progress in that direction thus far — partly because one of its central players has been missing, Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

But with Senate action on energy tax legislation now done, the Louisiana Democrat is expected to play a dominant role in shaping the final compromise.

And even though the Senate bill contains mostly tax breaks, Long clearly favors the energy taxes proposed by the president — so long as their revenues can be used as incentives for more energy production and conservation and not rebated solely to consumers as Carter proposed.

Major fights still remain for conferees. The panel could deadlock over Carter's plan — rejected by the Senate — to force electric utilities to revise their rate structures. And the natural gas pricing issue remains one of the biggest potential stumbling blocks to a compromise bill.

But with Long's arrival at the negotiating table, congressional leaders are hopeful the scattered pieces of Carter's plan may soon be put together again.

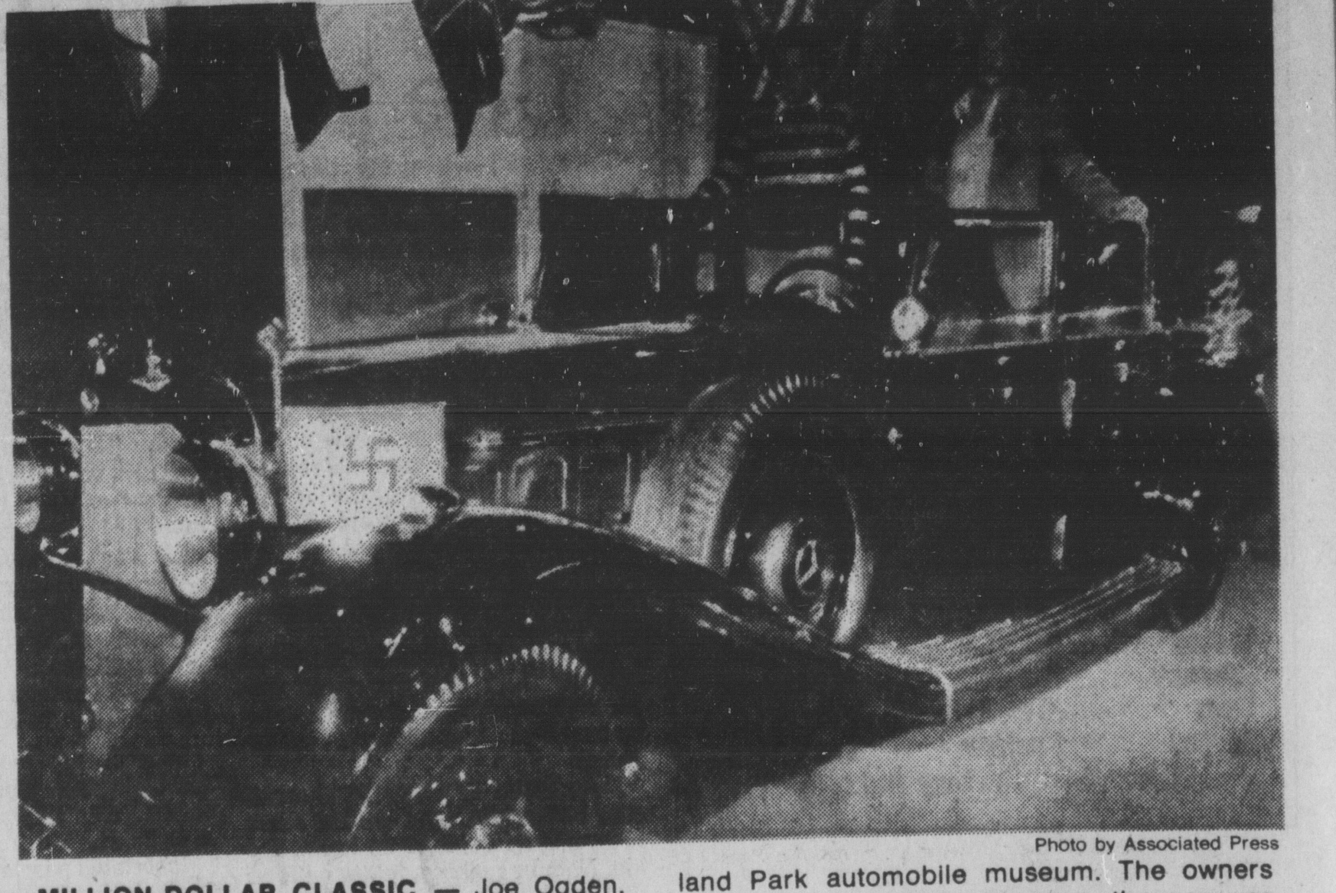


Photo by Associated Press

MILLION-DOLLAR CLASSIC — Joe Ogden, left, and Steve Munson stand in 1938 Mercedes 770-K Grosser Grand automobile, which is on display at a north Chicago suburban Highland Park automobile museum. The owners show factory records to prove the car was made for and delivered to Adolf Hitler in 1939. Car is for sale at $1 million.

Nothing lasts forever

Old 'Shaniko gang' rides into sunset

SHANIKO, Ore. (AP) — Howard Lane slowly draws his gun and looks down the streets of Shaniko where once 13 saloons overflowed with cowboys and dancing girls.

Lane, 66, is the city's self-appointed sheriff. He has a shiny badge to prove it and the gun, which is plastic.

He lives here with other members of the "Shaniko gang," a group of elderly, mentally retarded folks who have had the run of this virtual ghost town in the central Oregon desert.

The gang was brought together by Sue Morelli Widmark, a registered nurse who 20 years ago decided to buy the city's 95-year-old hotel and turn it into a foster care home.

Last month, Mrs. Widmark decided to pull out and auction off the hotel and its relics of Shaniko's heyday. She says she was sad about the decision, but could no longer bear up under state pressure to bring the building up to sanitation and fire code requirements.

She sank $10,000 of her own into improvements, but said she can't raise the money to revamp the city's whole water system. The present system can't generate the pressure needed for a fire sprinkler system required in the hotel by the state.

"We had a real happy home and everything was going fine, and all of a sudden according to the state's standards we weren't a good home any more," said Mrs. Widmark.

"I just feel compassion and the rights of my people were not considered," she added. "It just didn't seem right being here so long and because of some rules someone comes up with, they had to be moved out."

At one time there were 30 members of the Shaniko gang. Most had spent the majority of their lives in institutions. All the survivors are now in nursing or foster homes, except for four the state has agreed to let Mrs. Widmark take with her.

"The state paid me $167 a month," she said. "The same people go in a nursing home — and I don't think they'll get better care — and the state pays $400-$600 a month. It doesn't make sense to me. Why not give me the extra money so I could comply with the state codes?"

In the early 1900s Shaniko was the terminus of the Columbia Southern Railroad and residents called it the largest inland wool shipping center in the world.

The sign planted where Highway 97 runs through Shaniko now says "Pop. 70." According to Mayor Julie Robinson, that's an exaggeration.

Mrs. Widmark, despite her regrets over the hotel's demise, said she is looking forward to a new life on a farm with her husband. And she'll still be caring for some of the old Shaniko gang, including Lane because "I can't be without my sheriff."

The others going with her are Richard Reynolds, 69, Bill Daniels, 69, and his wife, Fayette, 62. They were married a year ago in the hotel lobby amid old west memorabilia and walls crowded with moose heads, deer heads and stuffed bobcats.

There was nothing unusual about the gang's last day in the historic brick hotel. The lobby's black and white television was tuned to "The Flintstones" and the old folks watched quietly, at times chuckling.

Sheriff Lane stoked the wood burning stove. John Martin, 78, puffed on his pipe. Charlie Parker, 77, stood on the wood sidewalk in front of the hotel and tossed bread crumbs to the birds.

A woman from a Methodist church in Madras, at 40 miles away one of the nearest towns, arrived with going away gifts for the gang — shirts for the men and scent for the women.

The next day Sue Cowherds, an adult services worker for the state, came to take the residents to a Hood River nursing home and a foster home in The Dalles.

"We have something better for those people now," said Mrs. Cowherds, who has visited the Shaniko gang regularly for six years. "They need to have the benefit of all the state can do for them with activity centers and shelter workshops. Shaniko was too remote.

"I think they got along okay and they had a lot of freedom out in the country," she added. "It was the only place of its kind I knew of. But nothing lasts forever. It's the end of an era."

Music chief is appointed

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Robert A. Harper has been named director of development for the University of Hartford's Hartt College of Music.

Hartt officials said Harper would plan and direct fund-raising programs in conjunction with Hartt director Donald Mattran.

Navy's little subs ready for rescues

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy's little rescue submarines are ready to go after 14 years of work — the first one in a few weeks and the second by January 1.

The "deep submergence rescue vehicles," or DSRV, are the outgrowth of the loss of 129 men aboard the nuclear submarine Thresher off Boston in 1963. It took months to reach the wreckage.

Sea trials have been under way all year with simulated rescues as deep as 5,000 feet, a spokesman said this week.

"If there is anybody alive to rescue, we can rescue them," said Lt. Cmdr. Mike Smith, whose vessel Avalon goes on active duty first.

The Avalon and the Mystic resemble oversized torpedoes 50 feet long and weigh 72,000 pounds. They are as maneuverable underwater as planes are in the air, using sonar as eyes.

They are capable of transferring at least 17 men at a time to safety through a hemispheric skirt on the underside which fits over the hatch of a submarine.

An arm can sweep away debris from the hatch of a sunken sub and cut cables that could interfere with the rescue.

The Navy plans to fly the craft in a C-141 to the port nearest a downed submarine and there transfer it to a mother ship or mount it piggyback to another sub. Thus transported to the scene of the accident, it would seek out the stricken sub and mate with it for a rescue.

Aboard each of the rescue units would be three officers and 13 enlisted men.

The Thresher was finally found by the slow-moving bathyscaph Trieste at the 8,000 foot depth. The Lockheed Corp. and Draper Laboratories were contracted to develop and build an entirely new kind of rescue machine.

Photo by Associated Press

READY FOR RESCUES — One of two Deep Submergence Rescue Vehicles built by the Navy for saving trapped submariners is unloaded from ship at North Island in San Diego.

Fears mount for illegal aliens

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mexican farm workers whose only fear was once the possibility of being caught illegally crossing the border are now more worried about being the victims of violence, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

"They think everyone is after them," said Marina Sanchez of the North County Chicano Federation in this border city.

A dozen illegal aliens have died violently in the fields north of San Diego this year, all or most of them while resisting robbers.

Along the border on the U. S. side, illegals hurrying northward at night are set upon almost daily by bandits.

The Ku Klux Klan is described by a leader as moving its men around the vegetable and fruit fields as part of the white supremacist's hunt for foreigners without papers. The Klansmen were unarmed but ready to report to the federal government the whereabouts of any illegal aliens.

"They're afraid of everything," said Marina Sanchez, spokeswoman for the North County Chicano Federation.

"They're afraid of the Border Patrol. They're afraid of robbers because they carry so much money. They're afraid of being killed because they have nothing to defend themselves with, and they're afraid of being out in public where they might be picked up."

Until they slip back across the border at the end of the farm seasons, Mexicans carry their wages or hide the U. S. dollars in dirt caves and shacks in which they live.

At least five farm workers were stabbed to death and robbed this year, a sheriff's spokesman said. Those killings and seven others are unsolved. A single suspect has been in custody.

Carlsbad police detective Richard M. Castenada said the aliens "sleep lightly, afraid that at any moment they will be assaulted and robbed."

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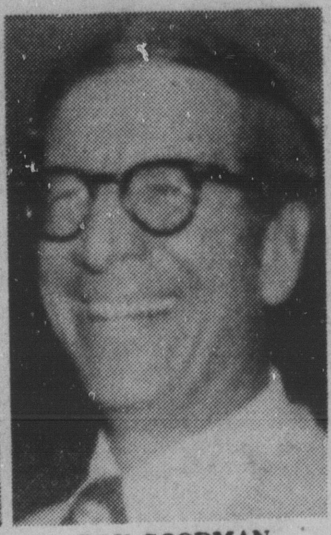
ROY GOODMAN

Koch favored in N.Y. race

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Edward Koch, winner of the Democratic nomination for New York City mayor, goes into the Nov. 8 election as top contender for the top elective job in the nation's largest city.

Political analysts consider Koch the voters' likely choice as 105th mayor of New York. He would be the first bachelor to hold the post in a century and the second Jewish mayor in the city's history.

If elected, Koch, 52, would succeed the city's first Jewish mayor, Abraham Beame.

When the tall, bald Koch announced his candidacy last March 4, 94 of every 100 New Yorkers did not know who he was, despite his service as congressman from Manhattan's East Side district, polls showed. But a strong campaign and the help of Bess Myerson, a nationally known consumer advocate and former Miss America, changed that.

Koch now is the favorite of 47 percent of people likely to vote, according to the latest poll by the Daily News.

Liberal Party candidate Mario Cuomo, New York's secretary of state, drew a 27 percent rating in the News tally.

Other major-party candidates on the November ballot are:

State Sen. Roy Goodman, 47, heir to the Ex-Lax fortune and finance administrator under former Mayor John Lindsay. Goodman is the nominee of the Republican Party.

—Radio talk show host Barry Farber, also 47. The Baltimore native was defeated in the GOP primary by Goodman and is running on the Conservative line.

Goodman and Farber each had the favor of 3 percent of the voters in the News poll. The remaining 20 percent of the voters were rated undecided.

Also seeking the post are six minor party candidates who collected a total of 84,374 petition signatures to win a line on the ballot.

The decision will be made by the city's 3.7 million registered voters, of whom two out of three are Democrats.

Koch outpolled Cuomo, Beame and four other rivals — including former Congresswoman Bella Abzug — in the Sept. 8 Democratic primary. In a runoff election Sept. 19, he beat Cuomo 431,849 to 354,222. Cuomo remained on the ballot, however, because of his earlier selection as the lone Liberal Party candidate.

Cuomo, 45, entered the race with the backing of Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey. The governor since has shifted his support to Koch, despite an earlier promise to back Cuomo through Nov. 8.

Campaign issues have included the city's fiscal crisis — the worst since the Great Depression — and crime in the streets. The candidates also have talked of cutting back on bloated municipal pensions, stepping up worker productivity and revitalizing the city's crumbling public school system.

But they drew a reprimand from Cardinal Terence Cooke, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, who told a news conference: "I think they have tried occasionally to face up to the problems. But the people of this city need answers and performance, not slogans and platitudes."

Cuomo, who is married and has three children, also has stressed neighborhood themes and has talked of making the city a better place for families.

Geese find new sauce

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Migrating Canada geese that have found new homes for the winter in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia may be wearing out their welcome.

The geese are stopping short of their traditional wintering spots in the Carolinas because of the availability of food in the more northern states, bird experts say.

But farmers and other citizens are not delighted with visits from the estimated one million geese that use the Atlantic flyway each year. Among the problems:

—A 74-acre lake at a Pennsylvania state park has been closed to swimmers for three years because goose droppings have contaminated the water and beach. The geese now have the lake, and the state is building a pool for people.

—A Chester County, Pa., farmer who planted a five-acre field of corn failed to harvest a single ear because geese mowed down the sprouting stalks.

—Golf course owners have seen their lakes and ponds become havens for geese, with goose droppings on fairways and greens reportedly worse hazards than sand traps.

"Everybody liked the geese when they first started to come around," said Eddie Fasching, a game protector in Chester County. "But when you have to step in this stuff, good God, the novelty wears off pretty quick."

Bill Drasher, waterfowl management agent for the Pennsylvania Game Commission, blamed food and weather:

"What happened was that geese used to go down into the Carolinas to winter. But because of changes in agricultural methods and a series of mild winters, they've altered their migratory patterns."

Farms once used for dairy herds have been converted to the production of barley, wheat and corn — an ample diet for the geese. Overhunting in southern states and shrinking sanctuaries also pushed the geese north.

Attempts to discourage the geese have not been successful.

At French Creek State Park, where the geese took over the swimming lake, wildlife officials erected loud speakers to discourage the geese. Spooked at first, the birds grew to like the noise.

Wildlife officials also tried to move the geese to other areas.

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APRICOTS 15 OZ 39¢

BAKERY FRESH

McCOY'S BREAD BIG 16-OZ. LOAF 4/\$1
ENGLISH MUFFINS PKG. OF 6 . . . . 3/\$1
HAMBURGER, HOT DOG BUNS PKG. OF 8 . . . . . . 3/\$1
RANCH STYLE 1½ LB. BREAD . . . . . . 43¢

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. . . . . 3^{05}
NESTLE'S—TRIAL SIZE SOUPTIME . . . . 8/\$1
NESTLE'S—CREAM OF GARDEN VEGETABLES SOUPTIME . . . . 4 PK. 49¢
STURDY—REG. 20¢ • 6-OZ. QUALITY DOG FOOD . . 7/\$1
KING SMOOTHIE—8-OZ. ⅓ LESS CALORIES THAN CREAM CHEESE . . . . 49¢

FROZEN FOODS

OH BOY—CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI PIZZA 9¾-OZ. . . . . 2/\$1
NUTWOOD—DOZ. GLAZED DONUTS . . . . 79¢
TYSON'S—8-OZ. BEEF PIES . . . . 4/\$1
BRIDGFORD—1 LB. LOAVES WHITE BREAD . . . . . 2 PK. 59¢
MRS. SMITH'S—20-OZ. CHERRY SHORTCAKE . . 99¢
GOLDEN CROWN—5¾-OZ. LEMONADE 1 CAN MAKES ONE QT. 12/\$1
KOLD KIST—ASSORTED BEEF STEAKS . . . . . . PKG. OF 4/89¢
PATTI JEAN—22-OZ. GAME HENS . . . . 1^{19}
JOHN'S—PREMIUM Sausage Pizza 14-OZ. 69¢ 22-OZ. 99¢

McCoy's McMONEYSAVERS

CRACKER JACKS 4 to a Pak 45¢
MOTHER'S GOLDEN NUGGET COOKIES 10½ oz 59¢
ANGEL CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 15 oz 59¢
TREASURE FRUIT BARS 1 LB. 59¢

Springfield STOCK UP SALE

CORNED BEEF HASH 15-oz. . . . . . . 59¢
REG. OR HOT CHILI CON CARNE No. 300 . . . . 59¢
15-OZ. CHILI CON CARNE W/BEANS . 49¢
IMITATION MAYONNAISE QT. . . . . . . 79¢
MAC & CHEESE DINNERS 7¼-oz. . . . . . 5/\$1
24-OZ. SALAD OIL . . . . . . 79¢
PANCAKE FLOUR . . . . . 2 LB. BOX 49¢
SALAD MUSTARD 9-oz. . . 2/25¢
REAL MAYONNAISE QT. . . . . . 89¢
FLOUR . . . . . . 5 LB. BAG 49¢
SUGAR . . . . . 5 LB. BAG 93¢
12-OZ. CANS—CASE . . . . 24/2.89 SODA POP . . 8/\$1

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, NOV. 3 THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

SUNSHINE SPECIALS ARE REDUCED PRICES DUE TO SPECIAL PURCHASES, ETC.

WEST COVINA
ORANGE AT BADILLO

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

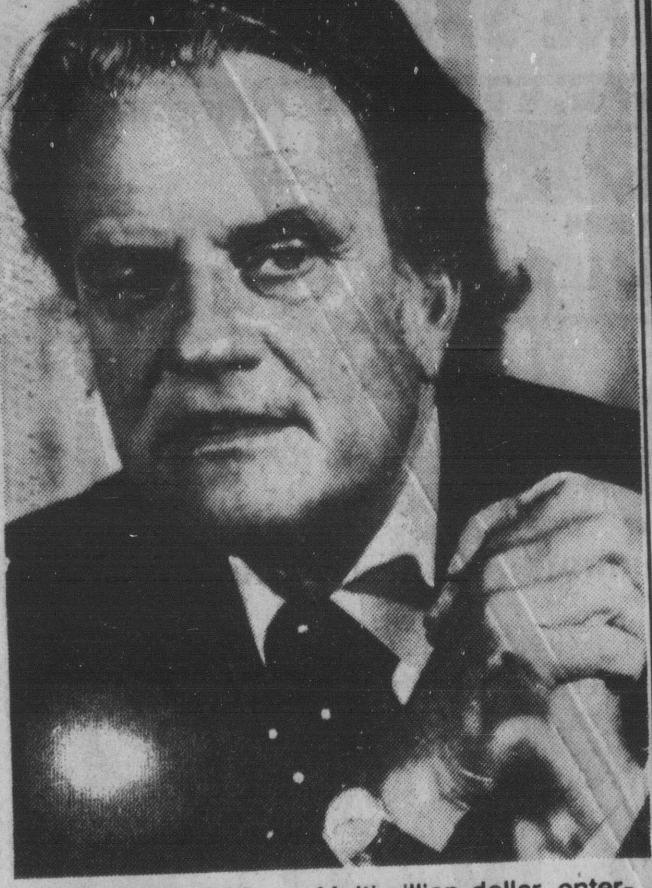
POMONA
FOOTHILL BLVD AT GAREY

CASH IN THESE COUPONS NO MINIMUM PURCHASE NEEDED

CHB—24-OZ. SALAD OIL . . . . 59¢
LIMIT 1 • NOV. 3-9

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE . . . . 3 LB. CAN 8^{99}
LIMIT 1 • NOV. 3-9

PALM ISLAND—BIG NO. 2 CAN PINEAPPLE 20-OZ. . . . . . 39¢
LIMIT 2 • NOV. 3-9



BIG BUSINESS — Multimillion-dollar enterprise headed by Billy Graham includes publishing, film and broadcasting activities as well as his personal ministry. A financial statement made public in Minnesota showed the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association's 1976 income at $28.7 million of which $26.9 million was received in gifts. Major expenditures were $10.4 million to evangelical ministries, $8.8 million for radio, television and films and $2.8 million for a magazine.

After touring Alaska

Czar was stupid says Russ envoy

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, the highest ranking Russian to visit Alaska since Alexander II sold it to the United States in 1867, says a four-day tour of the state reminded him "how stupid the czars were."

Dobrynin and his wife, Irina, concluded their unofficial visit Sunday with a bus tour of this former Russian capital of North America. It was in Sitka that representatives of President Andrew Johnson and Czar Alexander formally concluded the $7.2 million dollar deal negotiated by Secretary of State William Seward.

"I know it was known as 'Seward's folly,'" Dobrynin joked. "But Alexander was known as foolish in my own country long before he sold Alaska.

"Sometimes we feel it's another proof how stupid czars were. He received seven million and two hundred thousand dollars, but within the next 15 years you got in gold more than a thousand times what you paid."

But even after visiting booming Anchorage, the rich Prudhoe Bay oil field, the trans-Alaska pipeline terminal at Valdez and historic Sitka, Dobrynin said only a "dreamer" would wonder what history would have been if Russia had retained its North American empire.

"What is done is done," he said. "After all, the Soviet Union is big enough. What do we need to feel sorry for that we sold Alaska? Our Alaska is Siberia. It's bigger than all of the United States, and its a very rich country, too."

Dobrynin was warmly received in Sitka, a mountain-ringed town of about 7,500 people located on the coast of Baranof Island, about 100 miles west of Juneau.

The veteran Soviet diplomat and his wife snapped photographs and collected postcards everywhere they went.

Officials of Pepsi-Cola and Atlantic-Richfield Co., which sponsored the visit of the Soviet ambassador to the U.S., warned reporters and townspeople that political questions were out of bounds. Still, Dobrynin used the visit to get in a little gentle lobbying for one Soviet diplomatic cause — most favored nation trading status with the United States.

"When I was here, I was thinking about the opportunity for our maritime provinces to trade with your Alaska area or Washington, Oregon or California," Dobrynin said. "The only problem is we don't have most favored nation status with your country.

"Once we get it, there will be no problem" with such trade, he concluded.

Some ideas

How to stop nuclear race?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should the United States swap about a million Americans for an equal number of Russians, with each group serving as hostages in the other's cities?

How about exchanging U.S. and Soviet leaders and using them as hostages so that "neither side would attack the other for fear of killing its own leading citizens"?

These suggestions were among those offered by people responding to an unusual advertisement for ideas on stopping the nuclear weapons race. The ad was placed by a Pennsylvania political science professor working temporarily at the Pentagon.

Dr. Martin Goldstein, who holds the temporary title of assistant to the deputy director for negotiations and arms control, said he drafted the appeal in an effort to generate "a fresh source of ideas" on ways to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

"I asked myself how it would be possible to reach people who have been thinking of this problem but who don't know how to make their views known," said Goldstein, a 37-year-old associate professor at Widner College in Chester, Pa., now at the Pentagon on a fellowship.

"I decided that one way was to put notices in a couple of professional journals. It wouldn't cost the government anything. So last February and March, I put notices in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists and in PS, journal of the political science community."

A career bureaucrat would be unlikely to do anything like that. But Goldstein said he regards himself as a kind of free soul — "I'm outside the government system, so I could do something like this."

As a result, Goldstein said, he received about 25 written replies ranging from the bizarre to the practical, a number of them accompanied by extensive discussions.

He has digested and summarized some of the ideas he received and plans to forward them to David McGifford, assistant defense secretary for international security affairs.

HARVEST SALE

FAMOUS MAKER MISSY COORDINATES REDUCED 33⅓%-40%
Reg. 8.00-32.00
SALE 5.37-21.37
Coordinating blazers, jackets, vests, shirts, skirts, pants and tops. Groups available in solids and patterns of 100% polyester and polyester blends. Sizes 8-18.

"THE SOFT PANT SUIT"
SALE PRICE 19.97
This season's top exciting fashion, as comfortable as the name implies, soft flowing lines make these pant suits perfect for the busy holiday ahead. Illustrated is just one style from a group available in holiday jewel colors or smart fashion prints. All in easy-care polyester. Sizes 8-20.

MEN'S PULL-OVER KNIT SHIRTS
Reg. 14.00
SALE 7.97
Save 43% on pull-over knit shirts with short sleeves and placket collar. Assorted solid colors in easy-care polyester knit. S-M-L-XL.

OUR BIG ANNUAL HARVEST SALE CONTINUES!

BEDSPREADS BY A FAMOUS MAKER
If perfect, 24.00-68.00
SALE 11.97-18.97
Terrific savings on washable woven bedspreads in today's "natural" looks. Selected irregulars in twin, full, queen and king sizes.

COORDINATE SLEEPWEAR SAVE 50%
Reg. 12.00-18.00
SALE 5.97-8.97
Nylon tricot sleepwear with lace trim in assorted colors and prints. Long robes, short robes, long gowns or short gowns. Sizes S-M-L.

SCARVES
Reg. 3.00-3.50
SALE 1.97
Choose from assorted sizes and styles in glorious fall prints and solid colors.

FAMOUS MAKER PANT TOPS
Reg. 18.00-20.00
SALE 10.47-11.97
Easy-care polyester blends in novelty prints. Missy sizes 10-20. Save during our big Harvest Sale!

MISSY NYLON KNIT TOPS
Reg. 9.00-12.00
SALE 5.97
Save on a large assortment of long sleeve or short sleeve knit tops by your favorite maker. 100% nylon. Current fall colors. Missy sizes 34-40.

SWEATERS REDUCED 33⅓%
Reg. 18.00-22.00
SALE 11.97-14.67
Fresh fall colors in solids and patterns in pull-over, V-neck and wrap cardigan styles. Missy sizes S-M-L.

FALL COAT SALE
Reg. 24.00-46.00
18.00-35.00
Save to 25% on the newest, the most exciting coats you've seen! Bronco-Suede, fashion water-repellent coats with zip-out linings and very popular leather-look vinyls. Sizes 8-18.

FALL HANDBAGS
Reg. 12.00-16.00
SALE 33⅓% OFF
Many styles in beautiful fashion colors: convertible shoulder bags, top handles; clever vinyls that look every bit as elegant as leather.

GIRLS WEAR
50% OFF
Famous maker girls' tops, pants and skirts, now at fantastic savings. Easy-care fabrics. Most styles available in blue or pink. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14.

FAMOUS MAKER SHEETS & PILLOWCASES
SAVE TO 50%
Delicate print design on first quality percale. Twin, full, queen and king sizes, flat or fitted. Regular and large pillowcases.

7-PIECE WINE SET
Reg. 30.00
SALE 19.97
Save 31% on imported greycut crystal in "Wright" pattern. Decanter and six glasses with a beautiful cut-in floral design make a wonderful gift idea.
Matching "Curtis" cordial set, reg. 26.00 17.97

MEN'S SWEATERS
Reg. 22.50-32.50
9.97
Selection includes cables, shetlands and acrylic pull-overs. Latest fashion colors. Sizes M-L-XL.

VISA master charge

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DEPARTMENT STORES
Store Hours: 10-9 Mon thru Fri 10-6 Sat. Noon to 5 Sun.

BRANDS POMONA, Stater Bros. Center, Garey Ave. at Arrow Hiway . . . Phone (714) 593-0212
BRANDS SAN BERNARDINO, Stater Bros. Center, Baseline St. at Waterman Ave., Phone (714) 888-1714

Joyride on fire truck costs job

DETROIT (AP) — Gerald Hughes says his stunt brought him praise from "little guys" everywhere. But the joyride on a fire truck cost him his job and so much money he's been forced to apply for welfare.

"Yeah, it was fun," says Hughes, the 33-year-old suburban Highland Park fireman who "borrowed" a $90,000 pumper truck Sept. 13, picked up his wife and daughter and took a two-hour spin on Detroit's freeways.

At one point, Hughes recalls, an unsuspecting policemen even waved him past a roadblock on the assumption "that since I had the sirens on I must have been going to a fire."

Hughes abandoned the truck at a downtown Detroit intersection in front of a television station.

After the full story of his escapade came out two days later, "I got phone calls from all over the country saying 'right on' and 'congratulations' and 'I always wish I had done something like that,'" Hughes said. "When I went back to the station one lieutenant asked for my autograph."

But not everyone was amused by his stunt. Hughes was fired. A judge found him guilty of driving a motor vehicle without authorization and fined him $50, plus $100 court costs.

Hughes is appealing the conviction. He's also appealing the loss of his $18,000-a-year job to the city's civil service board.

Hughes, who has two children, is receiving food stamps and has applied for welfare and unemployment compensation. He doubts he'd ever get a job with another fire department, but hopes to resume his studies to be a court reporter.

A seven-year veteran, Hughes says he took the fire truck out of frustration and to dramatize problems on the fire department.

He missed six months of work earlier this year because of a heart ailment, and officials claim he still owes the city $2,300 for taking too much sick leave.

"They played me up as a kook, a flake and called it a joyride," Hughes says. "All three are wrong. I did this to dramatize the entire plight of the fire department.

"I have no qualms, I'd do it again. But it sort of fell flat because nobody understood."

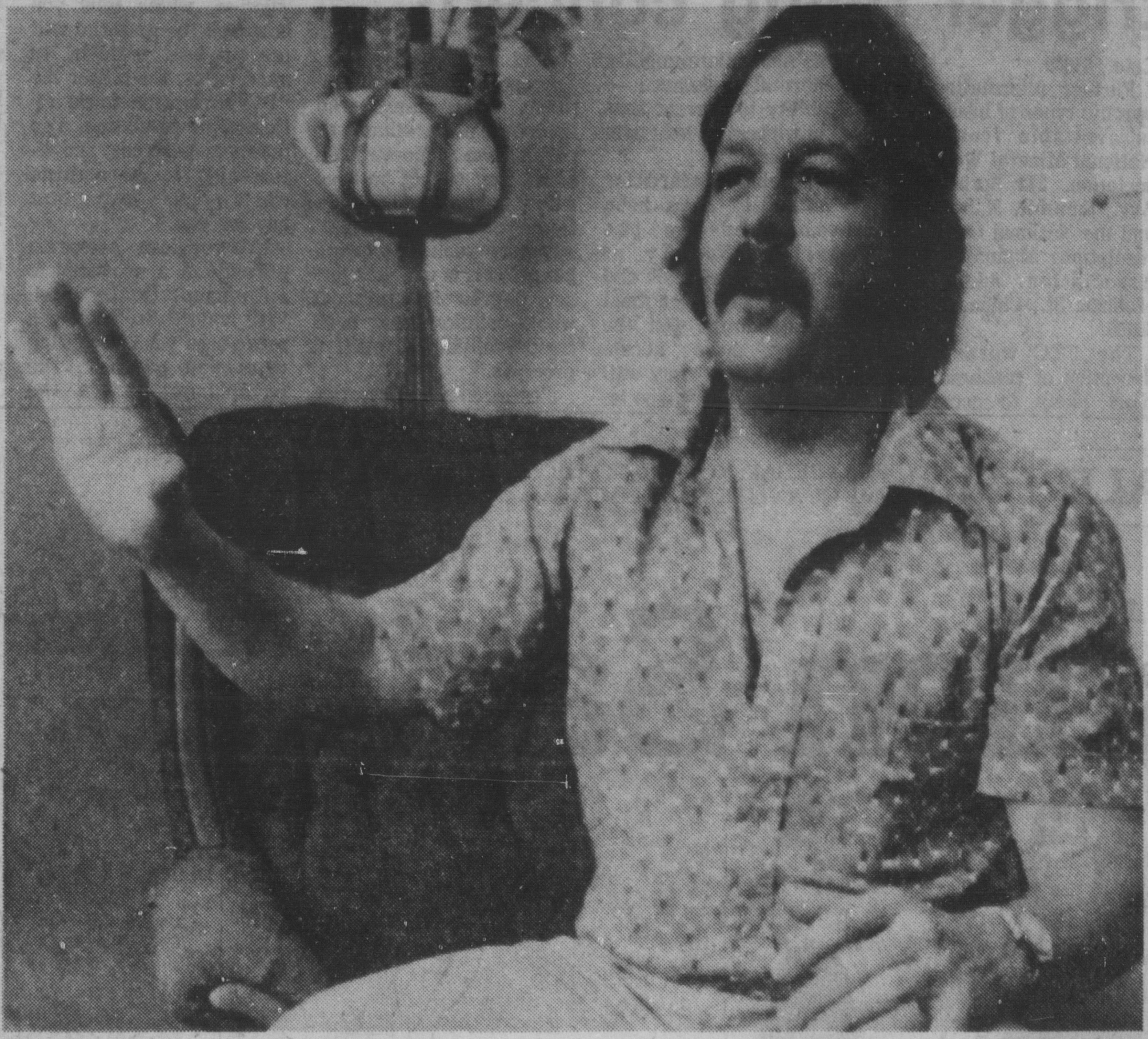

Photo by Associated Press

JOYRIDE IN FIRE TRUCK WAS FUN — Gerald Hughes, 33-year-old fireman, gestures as he explains his joyride on a $90,000 fire truck that cost him his job. On Sept. 13 Hughes picked up his wife and youngest daughter and went for an unauthorized spin on Detroit freeways. A seven-year veteran of the fire department, Hughes said he took the fire truck only out of frustration at his own plight and to draw attention to discord in the department.

CORRECTION
In the Sun. Oct. 30 ad, there was an error; Microwave Cooling should have been MICROWAVE COOKING (2 credits).
POMONA ADULT SCHOOL
800 South Garey Ave. Pomona

TOYS "R" US®
the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

BIG GAME HUNTING? TOYS "R" US IS YOUR BEST SHOT!
FOR LITTLE GAMES TOO!

ENTEX
VIDEO GAME 9.97 OUR PRICE
Play tennis, table tennis and squash on your television. Adjustable ball speed. 4 "C" cells not included.
ALL ENTEX AT BIG DISCOUNT

COLECO
TELSTAR ARCADE
ROAD RACE · TENNIS · QUICK DRAW WITH COLT 45 PHOTO ELECTRIC GUN
VIDEO GAME 76.83 OUR PRICE
Programmable, with cartridge. Colt 45 photo electric gun, road race feature, on-screen digital display scoring, full color on color TV sets. AC ADAPTER INCLUDED
ALL COLECO AT BIG DISCOUNT

S&R GAMES
BACKGAMMON GAME 3.97 OUR PRICE
Popular priced backgammon edition. Complete with rules and strategy guide. For ages 8 to adult.
ALL SELCHOW&RIGHTER AT DISCOUNT

MARX
POPCORN GAME 11.87 OUR PRICE
Excitement is generated as 2 to 4 players try to capture 3 marbles in their space. Ages 4 - adult.
ALL MARX AT BIG DISCOUNT

MB
NUMBERS UP GAME 5.96 OUR PRICE
Count down against the clock, unscramble and arrange the pegs before time runs out. 8 - adult.
ALL BRADLEY AT BIG DISCOUNT

MB
BRAINWAVES GAME 5.56 OUR PRICE
Think you have psychic powers? Test them against brainwaves. Ages 8 - adult.
ALL BRADLEY AT BIG DISCOUNT

IDEAL
JUNK YARD GAME 9.97 OUR PRICE
A target game with pinball action. Ages 7 and up. (some assembly is required.)
ALL IDEAL AT BIG DISCOUNT

MARX
CLASH OF THE COSMIC ROBOTS 13.86 OUR PRICE
Fight it out in this cosmic game. Fast action. 4 to teen.
ALL MARX AT BIG DISCOUNT

Wolverine
DISNEYLAND BAGATELLE GAME 7.36 OUR PRICE
Action pinball game, fun for all ages. 3 padded wheels, large bell add to fun.
ALL WOLVERINE AT BIG DISCOUNT

Gabriel
OTHELLO GAME 6.87 OUR PRICE
Takes a minute to learn . . . a lifetime to master. Fun for the whole family. 8 - adult.
ALL GABRIEL AT BIG DISCOUNT

HOUSE OF GAMES
RATRACE GAME 6.96 OUR PRICE
A madcap game of Social Climbing. See if you have what it takes to be a success. 8 - adult. 2 - 6 players.
ALL HOUSE OF GAMES AT BIG DISCOUNT

Lakeside
TRAC 4 GAME 7.97 OUR PRICE
Beat your opponents before the tower beats you. 1 to 4 players. Ages 8 to adult.
ALL LAKESIDE AT BIG DISCOUNT

BIGGEST NAME BRAND SELECTIONS — LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Invicta
MASTER MIND GAME 2.48 OUR PRICE
Game of cunning and logic for 2 players. Break the hidden code. Ages 8 - adult.
ALL INVICTA AT BIG DISCOUNT

PARKER GAMES
GNIP GNOP GAME 4.97 OUR PRICE
A fast paced table top game. The first to get balls on other side wins. Ages 8 to 14.
ALL PARKER AT BIG DISCOUNT

SCHAPER
U-DRIVE-IT GAME 14.92 OUR PRICE
More than a toy, it's the beginning of driver education. Age 5 and up. 2 "D" cells not included.
ALL SCHAPER AT BIG DISCOUNT

TOMY
MR. MOUTH GAME 6.84 OUR PRICE
Flip your chips between his moving lips. Ages 5 and up. 1 "C" Cell not included.
ALL TOMY AT BIG DISCOUNT

EPOCH
SHOGUN GAME 8.87 OUR PRICE
More challenging . . . more exciting . . . than any other game. Fun for all ages.
ALL EPOCH AT BIG DISCOUNT

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM TILL 10 PM; SUN 10 AM TILL 8 PM

TOYS "R" US® WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY SELECTION!

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ROSEMEAD 3535 Rosemead Blvd on the San Bernardino Fwy
COVINA 1261 N. Azusa Ave 1 block S. of Arrow Hwy
CULVER CITY 5390 Sepulveda Blvd. ¾ mile N. of Fox Hills Mall
TORRANCE 21220 Hawthorne Blvd. corner of Torrance Blvd
CERRITOS 11340 South Street Across from Los Cerritos Center
ANAHEIM 2232 S. Harbor Blvd. at Chapman (1 mile S. of Disneyland)
ONTARIO 1317 N. Mountain Ave. (1 block S. of San Bernardino Fwy)
SAN BERNARDINO 1094 South "E" Street (at Inland Shopping Center)
SAN DIEGO
MISSION BAY: 1240 West Morena Boulevard
LA MESA: 8790 Grossmont Boulevard

VISA ANGELS master charge

10 FT. x 9 FT.
AS SEEN ON TV
SAVE $40!
SPRINGBROOK STORAGE SHED
- Completely finished in Quaker Perma-Bond an advanced epoxy polyester bonded enamel...base rails & roof rafters are heavier guage hot-dipped galvanized steel.

OUR REG. 139.99
99.99 EA.

HART™ AS SEEN ON TV
Harthglass CUSTOM GLASS FIRESCREEN
- Distinctive styling that adds charm to any room...available in 3 popular finishes: antique brass, polished brass, or black & brass.
- Firescreens radiate heat evenly throughout rooms...no wasted heat for lower heating costs...sizes to fit most fireplaces.

OUR REG. 79.99
64.99 EA. No.1407/1101/1204
SAVE $15.00!

shop·vac® 5 GALLON WET/DRY VACUUM
10" MASTER NOZZLE OUR REG. 4.99
6" SQUARE NOZZLE OUR REG. 4.69
10" SQUEEGEE SHOE OUR REG. 3.19
10" CURVED WAND OUR REG. 2.99
2½" x 40" EXTENSION WANDS OUR REG. 5.99
1¼" x 40" EXTENSION WANDS OUR REG. 5.49
6 FT. x 2½" FLEXIBLE HOSE OUR REG. 7.99
6 FT. x 1¼" FLEXIBLE HOSE OUR REG. 7.49
- No heavy-duty clean up job is too tough. Picks up where other vacuums fail.
- Power cleans wet or dry...great versatility, lightweight portability.
- Dual Deluxe package-both 1¼" and 2½" accessories.

OUR REG. 59.99
39.99 EA. No.600-09
AS SEEN ON TV

SAVE $3.00!
Come in & see our free paint decorating demonstrations from 11 am to 3 pm friday, Nov. 4th at Garden Grove, Woodland Hills, Santa Ana and Riverside Angels Stores.
Glidden spred satin LATEX WALL PAINT
GLIDDEN SPRED SATIN WALL PAINT
- Durable strong quality
- 1200 color naturals... easy clean-up, goes on easy, dries fast.
- Non-Yellowing & fade resistant.

OUR REG. 9.99
6.99 GAL. No.3400
No.3700 Semi-Gloss...9.99 GAL.

PENNZOIL THE Tough-Film MOTOR OIL
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL
- "The asked for motor oil."
- 30 weight.
- When's the last time you changed changed your oil?

54¢ QT.

LEVITON DIMMER SWITCH
- Push-on, push-off control...full 0 to 100% dimming range...fits standard switch box.
- Saves electricity.

OUR REG. 3.99
2.29 EA. No.6600BP

STEER MANURE
1 CU. FT. BAG STEER MANURE
- Jumbo bag...covers large area.
- Buy now and save.

OUR REG. 59c BAG
2 FOR 87¢

2"x4"x8 FT. STUDS
- Great general purpose lumber for most home or shop light duty projects.
- Surfaced 4 sides.

OUR REG. 79c
49¢ EA.

perry's plants
VIOLAS or GIANT PANSIES
- Pony Pak size with a colorful selection.

OUR REG. 69c
39¢ EA.

ANGELS DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS
Prices Effective Thurs. Nov. 3 Thru Sun. Nov. 6, 1977
POMONA
655 NO. MILLS
Near Holt and Mills 624-1693
Daily 9 to 9, Sat. & Sun. 9 to 6

More home insulations trigger rising concern

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Visions of a future tax break and memories of past winter heating bills have prompted millions of consumers to improve their home insulation. They have also caused concern about shortages and shady business practices.

President Carter's proposal to provide up to $400 in tax credits for homeowners who install insulation, storm windows and other energy-saving devices is still pending as Congress grapples with the administration's energy package.

But the Department of Commerce says the use of insulation has increased already. The department said three million homes were reinsulated in the first half of 1977, up from only 750,000 homes in the same period a year earlier.

The department estimates there will be enough insulation this year for 1.9 million new homes, 3.4 million existing homes and 300,000 mobile homes. But the ultimate market is much bigger.

A National Bureau of Standards study in 1974 — the latest year for which figures are available — showed that some 40 million, owner-occupied, single-family homes needed more insulation. Eighteen million of the homes had no insulation at all.

Manufacturers in the $700 million industry also warn of tight supplies, particularly of fiberglass. The Federal Trade Commission is investigating competition in the industry, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission has held hearings on safety aspects of insulation.

Meanwhile, the two agencies have some advice for consumers who are considering hiring a contractor or installing their own insulation.

There are three basic types of insulation:

—Mineral wool. This includes rock wool and fiberglass and accounts for 80 to 85 per cent of residential insulation. It can be blown in place or purchased in blankets or "batts" with a vapor barrier to prevent moisture inside a building from passing through walls and ceilings and condensing on the insulation.

—Plastic foam. Made of polystyrene, polyurethane or urea formaldehyde, it can be purchased in preformed sheets or can be injected into existing walls as a wet foam by a contractor.

—Cellulose fiber. Made of finely ground cellulose products such as recycled newspaper, this insulation can be poured or blown in place.

The type of insulation you choose depends in part on where you are installing it. Mineral wool batts are generally easiest to install during construction or in an unfinished attic. If you are adding insulation to existing walls or a finished attic, however, you might prefer loose fill or a plastic foam.

The government has several booklets available to help consumers. "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars" provides detailed information on how to figure out how much insulation you need and what it will cost you. The booklet costs 70 cents. "In the Bank or Up the Chimney" has illustrated, how-to instructions on weatherstripping, caulking and insulation. It costs $1.70. Both are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Further information on specific types of insulation is available from the National Mineral Wool Association, 382 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J., 07901 and the National Cellulose Insulation Manufacturers Association, 400 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill., 60606.

The FTC warns that deception of consumers is most likely to occur in claims about flammability or thermal resistance — the ability to prevent heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer.

Acceptable standards for flammability have been established by the American Society of Testing and Materials and many manufacturers meet these standards. But the FTC says these "acceptable" products may still burn and should not be installed near heat.

According to the government, "Consumers who choose a polyurethane or polystyrene product should know they cannot be used safely unless enclosed in a flame and heat-retardant structure such as gypsum board. This is true to a lesser degree for mineral wool, cellulose and urea formaldehyde insulation products."

Confusion also may arise over the "R" value of insulation, which tells you how well the material will prevent heat transfer. In most cases, the higher the "R" value, the more efficient the insulation. You must compare cost and efficiency to determine which product is the best buy for you.

Unscrupulous salesmen may claim a product has an unrealistically high "R" value. To help you make sure you are getting what you pay for, the government offers the following guide to generally accepted, maximum "R" value per square inch of insulation:

Mineral wool batts and blankets, 3.1; cellulose loose fill, 3.1 to 3.7; urea formaldehyde, 4.1; polystyrene, 6.25; polyurethane, 6.25; perlite, 2.7; aluminum foil, 2.0.

Note: if you are hiring a contractor, talk with him in terms of "R" values, not thickness of insulation. If he will not discuss "R" values, do not deal with him.

Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov.2, the 306th day of 1977. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1962, President John Kennedy announced that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled.

On this date:

In 1782, Gen. George Washington delivered his farewell address to the Army near Princeton, N.J.

In 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states of the Union.

In 1920, radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh began the first regular schedule of broadcasting. It reported election returns in which Warren Harding was elected president.

In 1930, Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia.

In 1942, German troops under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel began a retreat from El Alaz mein in the African desert.

In 1948, Harry Truman was elected president against heavy odds.

Ten years ago: White mercenaries and black troops invaded the Congo from Portuguese Angola.

Five years ago: American Indian activists seized control of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington and demanded reforms.

One year ago: Jimmy Carter eked out a narrow victory over President Gerald Ford and was elected the new president of the United States.

MONTGOMERY WARD FOUR DAY SALE

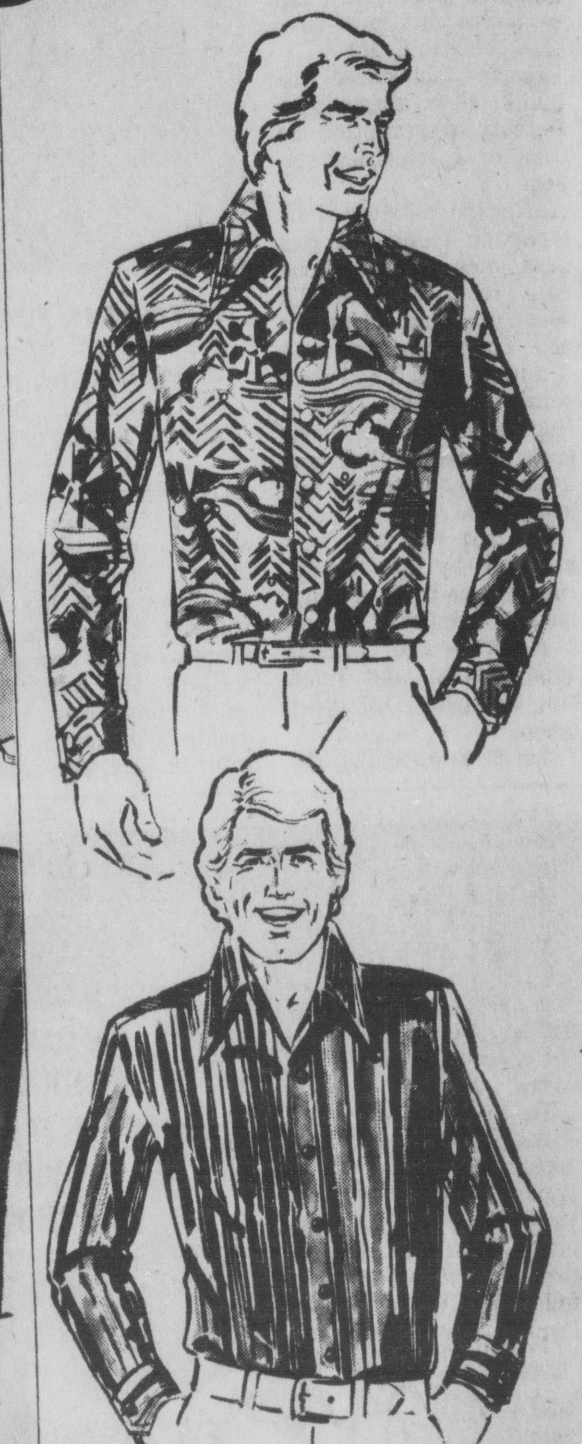
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH . . .
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Fashion Savings.

Save $3.
Women's fashion pant tops in assorted color prints.
Award-winning prints! 100% polyester tops come in 4 easy-care styles: Cowl blouson, peasant, Johnny collar tunic and bow blouse, 8-18.
8^{88}
REG. $12

Save!
Soft and feminine styles in the flattering Insta-Dress®.
Spend little time today and sew up a dress in 1 seam. Your choice of colors and prints in long or short styles. Buy it by the inch!
20% OFF
REG. PRICE

Save 14%.
Great looks for girls in 1/2 size colorful tunic styles.
Flatter her figure in swingy tunics she'll love. Polyester/cotton. Choice of assorted styles. Sizes M, L.
$10 pants, 8½-14½....8.88
6^{88}
REG. $8

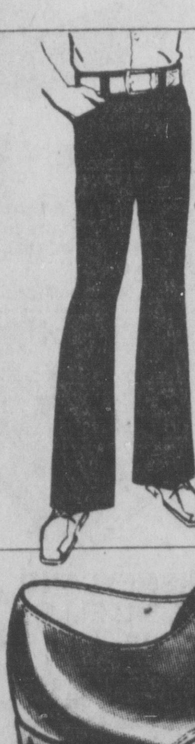


Save 31%.
Men's long-sleeved shirts in acetate and nylon prints.
The newest styles in men's leisure shirts. Features the California open collar shirt. Geometric, floral, stripe designs. S,M,L,XL.
6^{88}
REG. $10

SAVE 34%
COLOR-BRIGHT PATTERN TOPS
9^{88} TOPS
REGULARLY $15
Women's long-sleeved tunic tops in button front or wing collar Polyester prints, 8-18.
$10, pants 8-18 ...6.88

SPECIAL
FASHION WIGS IN MANY STYLES
8^{88}
EACH
Choose from a large assortment of stylish wigs in long or short styles. Here's your chance to look different. Save!

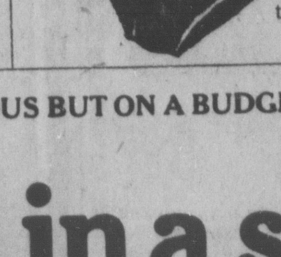
SAVE 25%
FLANNEL LINED BOATING JACKET
5^{97}
REGULARLY 7.99
Boys' durable water repellent jacket. 100% nylon. Machine washable. Available in many colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



SAVE 29%
MEN'S NEAT-LOOK DRESS SLACKS
9^{88}
REGULARLY $14
Belt-looped style. Wrinkle-shy doubleknit polyester with the look Gabardines, BanRol® waist. Men's 30-42.

SAVE $10
MISSES HOODED SWEATER COAT
29^{88}
REGULARLY $40
Midi-length cable-knit coat sweater of 100% acrylic. Wood buttons, tie belt, pockets. Camel, natural, brown. S,M,L.

SAVE $5
EXTRA CONTROL B'THIN® BRIEFER
Flat seamed nylon tricot cups, polyester fiberfill. B,C,D cups.
11^{88}
REG. $17



BIG BUY
MISSES' NYLON BRIEFS, BIKINIS
Double-fabric crotch. Bright shades or pastels. In 5, 6, 7.
69¢

SAVE 29%
NO-IRON FLANNEL SHIRTS FOR MEN
5^{97}
REGULARLY 8.49
They stay crisp, yet feel soft and comfortable. Flap-pocket styles in bright plaid cotton/polyester. S-XL.

SAVE $5
MEN'S MOC-TOE OXFORD SHOE
Handsome and long-wearing with a Goodyear welt. Manmade sole, rubber heel in men's sizes D-7½,11,12,13.
18^{88}
REG. $24

N-20A

STYLE-CONSCIOUS BUT ON A BUDGET? USE WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT.

What's in a sale? See us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM . . . SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM . . . SUNDAY 10:00 AM-6:00 PM

News to use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Would you cut down energy use if you had a device in your home to tell you regularly what it costs to run things like the air conditioner?

The government is trying to find out the answer by testing the idea in a year-long project.

The device involved is six inches square and two inches thick. It is designed to provide up-to-the-minute readings of the cost of electricity being used at any time during the day.

One hundred forty selected homes in the Washington, D.C., area will participate in the test, being run by the Energy Research and Development Administration — ERDA — in cooperation with the Potomac Electric Power Co., the local utility. Seventy of the homes will have the monitoring device and 70 won't. The amount of energy used by the two groups will be compared at the end of the year.

If the project is successful, more tests may be undertaken.

The monitoring device, called the Fitch Energy Monitor, was developed by R.B. Fitch, a Chapel Hill, N.C. builder.

HEALTH SPA HEARING — The Federal Trade Commission is looking into health spas and will hold a public hearing Nov. 28 in New York.

If you want to comment on health spa operations or suggest new rules or regulations, you need to contact the commission by next Monday to arrange to appear at the hearing.

To schedule an appearance, write to John A. Crowley or Alan F. Rubenstein, FTC Regional Office, Rooms C and D, New York, N.Y., 10007.

MORE LEAD PAINT RULES — The Small Business Administration has adopted rules limiting the use of lead-based paint in residential structures.

The SBA rules will cover homes and apartments repaired with disaster loan assistance provided by the agency, such as low-interest loans provided in flooded areas. The rules follow a pattern set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Under the new rules, paint manufactured after last June 22 may contain no more than six one-hundredths of 1 percent lead. Paint manufactured before June 22, may contain a maximum of one-half — 50 one-hundredths of 1 percent lead.

FIX THAT SET — Squiggles, snow and other television interference can be frustrating and expensive.

The Federal Communications Commission has prepared a booklet to help the average person figure out what's wrong and, at least in some cases, fix it.

Entitled "How to Identify and Resolve TV Interference," the booklet is available for $1.50 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 051F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

TEACHING ABROAD — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has a new brochure that explains opportunities for qualified American teachers who want to teach abroad during the 1978-79 academic year under an exchange program.

Applications to participate in the 1978-79 program, under which teachers from other countries will teach in American schools, should be made before Nov. 1. Requests for more information and applications should be sent to: Teacher Exchange Section, 1EB, Division of International Education, Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., 20202.

MEDICAL DEVICES — The Food and Drug Administration reminds consumers, health professionals and manufacturers that it wants comment on proposed procedures for banning fraudulent or hazardous medical devices from interstate commerce.

Examples of medical devices include thermometers, crutches, hearing aids and heart pacemakers.

The FDA wants comment on the circumstances under which a device may be banned, the procedures that should be followed and the time frame for putting the ban into effect.

Comments are due by Oct. 18. Write to Hearing Clerk, Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20857.

HERE COMES WINTER: PROTECT YOUR BOAT — The approach of winter signals the time to protect your boat, and the Coast Guard has some suggestions.

—If you remove the boat from water, be sure it has adequate support all around. Don't let one or two points carry all the weight.

—Put the boat under cover or place a waterproof tarp over it, leaving room for air to circulate around the boat.

—Remove the battery, take it home and put it on trickle charge. If you need it to run an automatic bilge pump, have the marina put it on trickle charge and monitor it.

—Outboard motors should be flushed with fresh water and stored upright out of the weather. Drain inboard engines, or add antifreeze.

—Drain portable fuel tanks. Fill installed tanks and add fuel stabilizer.

—If ice sometimes forms on the water where you store the boat, arrange to have a water disturbing device such as a bubbler to keep ice away from the boat.

Flood channel building trials

A new method in constructing flood control channels that promises major savings in time, labor and public tax dollars underwent trial testing today at Cucamonga Creek near Chino.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which constructs many of the major flood control channels in the U.S., will use prefabricated concrete wall panels on Cucamonga Creek, rather than the more expensive method of poured-vertical walls.

An approximately 600-foot-long section of the channel is expected to be constructed using the experimental method.

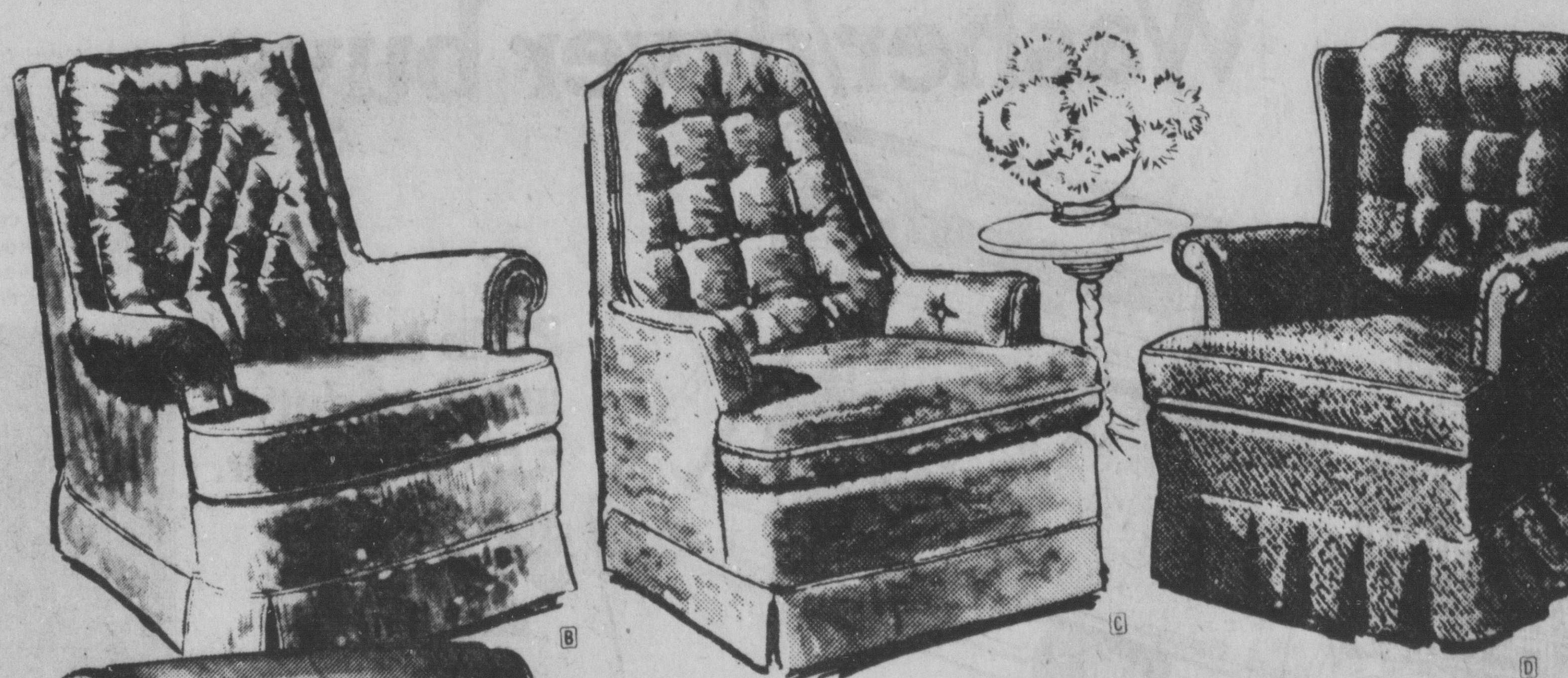
Workmen, gathered at the site in Chino at about 10 a.m. to begin the construction.

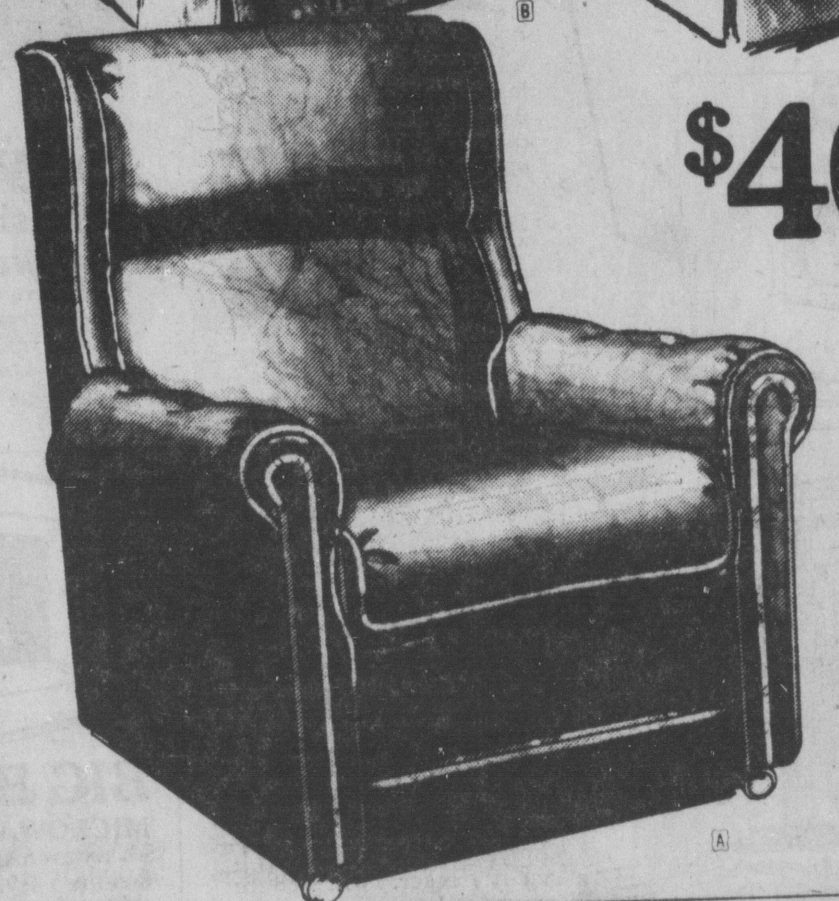
The site is located two miles south of the Pomona Freeway west of Archibald Avenue.

Twenty of the preformed panels were expected to be erected during the day

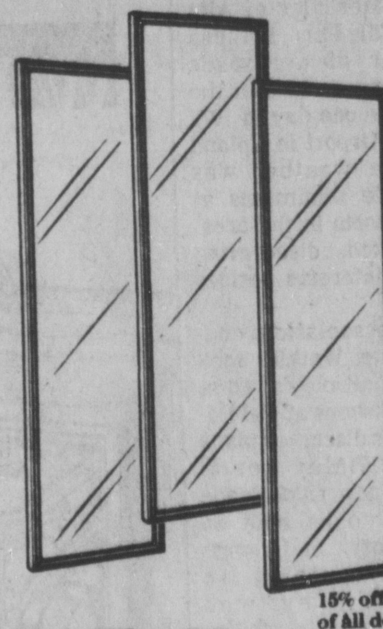
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
CORRECTION NOTICE
In Sears advertising section distributed throughout the Los Angeles Area effective through November 8, an inadvertent error occurred. The 6½ foot Canadian Pine Tree priced at $24.99 should have said stick-in branches. The 6½ foot Canadian Pine Tree priced at $37.99 should have said hinged branches. We regret the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

MONTGOMERY WARD FOUR DAY SALE
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH . . . HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



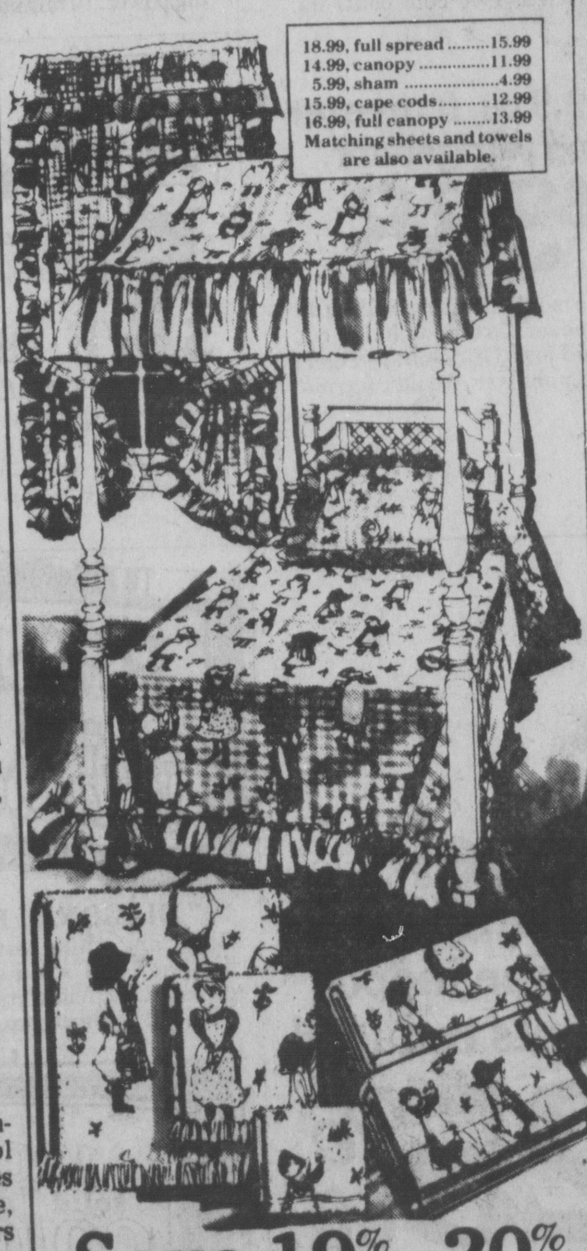


$40 to $111 off.
"Ponderosa" 3-way recliner in luxuriously soft leather.
Jumbo welts highlight the pull-over headrest and polyfoam back on this huge 3-way recliner. Loose seat cushion with 12 coil underconstruction. California styled front arm panels. $488 A REG. 599.95
HOMEY LOOK IN RUST TWEED
B Please be seated in a swivel recliner made of tough Herculon® olefin weave.
MOOD OF ELEGANCE IN VELVET
C The free-moving ease of a comfortable rocker made of beautiful rayon velvet.
EARLY AMERICAN TWEED
D Make yourself at home in a green swivel rocker. Hardwood trims Herculon® olefin.
$99 EACH REG. 139.95
OTHER RECLINERS AS LOW AS 89.88

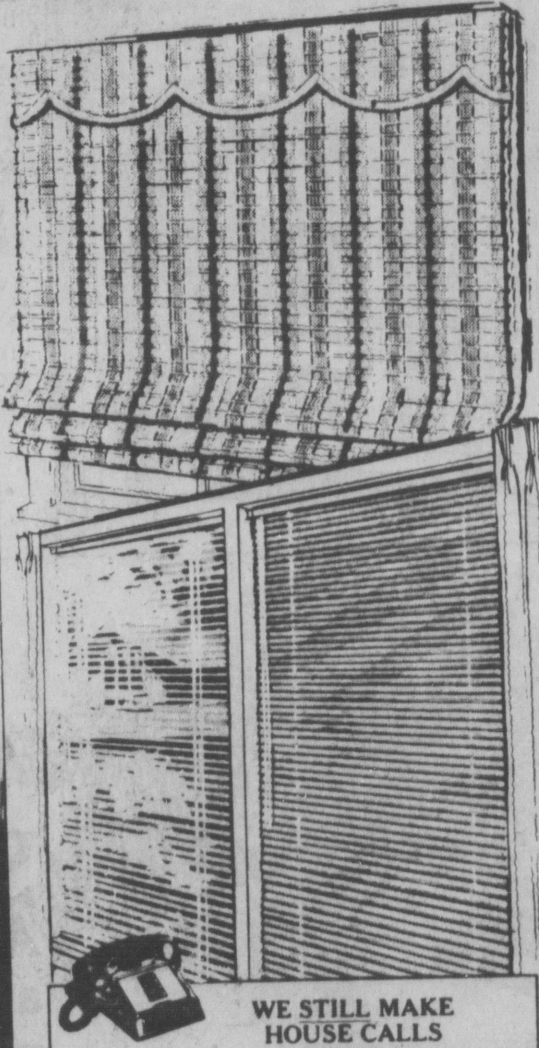


15% off reg. price of All decorator mirrors in stock
SAVE 42%
BIG RECTANGULAR MIRROR FOR THE CLOSET, WALL OR ANY DOOR
Good-looking frame of durable walnut-colored vinyl. 14x50-inches high overall. Great aid for good grooming. $4 REG. 6.99

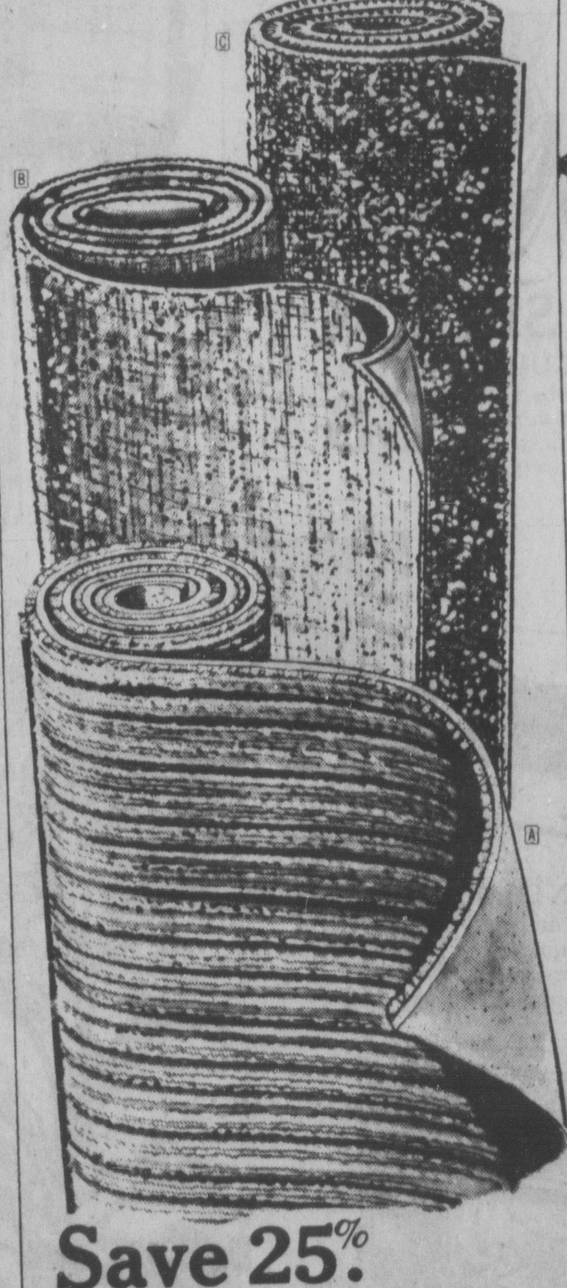
SPECIAL
ONE-SIZE FRAME DISPLAYS MANY OF YOUR FINE FAMILY PICTURES
Remember the best moments of your life. Frame your favorite pictures in 1 place. 16x20" picture frame,9.99
6.99 12 x 16"



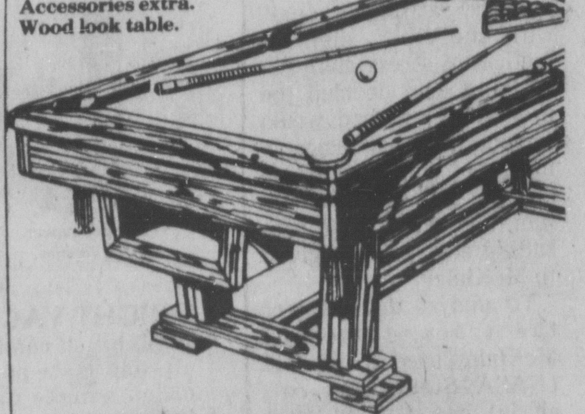
18.99, full spread 15.99
14.99, canopy 11.99
5.99, sham 4.99
15.99, cape cods...........12.99
16.99, full canopy 13.99
Matching sheets and towels are also available.
Save 19% to 20%.
Luxurious easy-care "Holly Hobbie®" bedspread set.
Little girls love "Holly Hobbie®"! Permanent-press bedspread ensemble. 50% polyester, 50% cotton in Daisy Yellow, Brite Pink. 12.99 TWIN SPREAD REG. 15.99



WE STILL MAKE HOUSE CALLS
Need help? Wards decorators will come to your home with idea books and fabric samples to give you a free estimate on their custom services. You get the best for less when you call on Wards.
CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-472-2491
20% to 50% off.*
Privacy with custom woven wood shades, mini blinds.
Woven woods in a range of colorful yarns and wood slats. Bring in your window measurements. Mini-blinds control air and light. Easy-care 1-in. blinds in gorgeous contemporary colors.
*REGULAR LOW PRICE



Save 25%
Buy today and install wall to wall carpeting tonight.
Level loop "Olefin" pile is easy to clean. Foam rubber back. Carpet ends finished.
B "Highwood" nylon,3.99
C "Fantasy" loop.......4.99
2.99 A SQ. YD. REG. 3.99



Unassembled. Accessories extra. Wood look table.
SAVE $100
8-FOOT "KNIGHT" POOL TABLE WITH 7/8-INCH THICK SLATE BED
Plastic-coated wire ball return; double aprons, 18-oz., pro grade cloth, more. Pool tables as low as 129.99
499.97 REG. 599.97

Unassembled.
SAVE $10
KEEP ON BIKING WITH 24 AND 26 INCH MAN'S 10-SPEED RACER
Orange frame, seat, tape. Position rear derailleur with stem shifter. 26" women's model available. Stay in shape and have fun!
79.97 EACH REG. 89.99
N-20B
ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW — COME APPLY FOR A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT
Fixing up? We'll help.
MONTGOMERY WARD
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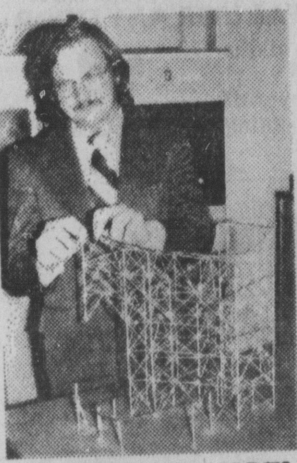
Chance meeting involved Cal Poly in thrill ride

What could Disneyland's Space Mountain and the unplanned landings of two aircraft have in common?

The chance meeting of the two pilots of those aircraft culminated five years later in the opening of the latest major Disneyland attraction — Space Mountain.

Bad weather conditions caused Bill Watkins of Walt E. Disney Enterprises (WED) and Dr. Joe McKinley of Alta Loma. Cal Poly Pomona professor of aerospace engineering, to land at the same time one day in 1972 at Cable Airport in Upland when the weather was below safe minimums at other airports in the area. They talked, discovering common interests besides flying.

Their association continued when Watkins took one of McKinley's computer workshops at Cal Poly. Watkins discussed plans with McKinley for a projected new ride, Space Mountain, to be built at Disney World in Orlando and Disneyland in Anaheim. Why was McKinley, a professor, interested in such a project?



McKINLEY AND MODEL

"I have pixie dust in my veins. I think it's (Disneyland) one of the greatest places on earth."

Space Mountain was planned as a high-speed roller coaster type ride completely enclosed in a building. High speed twists and turns combined with a light show would give the illusion of racing through space.

The landing through a light tube with simulated retro rockets flashing would give the feeling of re-entry into the atmosphere from outer space as the ride came to an exciting end.

The computer workshop Watkins attended dealt with the finite element method of stress analysis. Watkins soon decided the use of this method would provide the most desirable means of doing the stress analysis for Space Mountain, and a part-time consulting contract was given to McKinley.

To analyze the stress of the track structure McKinley used NASTRAN (NASA Structural Analysis), one of many finite element computer programs that solve structural problems.

"The highly irregular shape of Space Mountain with the track winding and twisting made the problem very unusual, and made the use of a computer essential as different shapes were plotted and studied," recalls McKinley.

"The Disney structures are controlled by the artists and show people. We had to respond to every change they wanted and insure the structural integrity based on their demands," McKinley says. This is a real change from the previously built Disneyland ride, the Matterhorn, for which only one shape was designed.

McKinley and Eddie Hartenstein, then a Cal Poly student, were involved in the basic decisions about the size of the material to be used, the size of the support structures, and the spacing between the supports and ties by working with the basic shape of the ride as supplied by Watkins.

"There was concern about temperature stresses, track expansion, and the effect that the support movement would have on the track to produce a smooth ride. Since the ride is very fast it must be very smooth to avoid any kind of injury to the passengers. The computer was also able to solve this problem," added McKinely.

When catwalks to get riders off in case of a shutdown were added, McKinley had to make sure this additional structure could be accommodated by the design.

"Quality standards at Walt Disney Enterprises are as good as — or often better — than any standards I've seen in general industry. I'm impressed with their thoroughness and concern."

Because of the high rate of speed at which the computer assembles and analyzes very complex structures, the finite element method is extremely cost effective.

McKinley, with student help, was able to do in nine months what would have taken 20 people about one year to accomplish without the computer.

Since NASTRAN was developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the computer program is in the public domain. Its use by Disneyland represents another spinoff of aerospace efforts for the benefit of the general public.

According to McKinley, Cal Poly Pomona is one of the few universities in the country to offer finite element training at the undergraduate level. Industries have found this training to be very valuable when hiring Cal Poly aerospace graduates. When Hartenstein graduated, Cal Poly student Don Hilsen, began to work with both McKinley and WED on the Disneylayd Space Mountain.

A third Cal Poly student, Shlomo Yairi, also contributed by preparing the computer input for the largest of all the stress analysis runs and assisting in the analysis of the results.

"It is really good (for students) to have experiences like this, experiences which provide exciting engineering jobs whereby a number of students can participate in a meaningful way, McKinely commented.

Village wages long struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four-year battle of the citizens of a small Icelandic fishing village to save their homes and livelihood from the ravages of a large volcanic explosion seems to have paid off.

According to a National Geographic Magazine report, the 5,000 people of Vestmannaeyjar on the island of Heimaey couldn't wait to return to their village after being driven away in 1973 by fire, lava and heavy ash that threatened to close forever the mouth of their harbor and cover their homes.

At one point, firemen sprayed cold seawater on the encroaching lava flow in an effort to create a dam that would divert the molten rock.

MONTGOMERY WARD FOUR DAY SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH . . .
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Washer/dryer buys.

6028

20-lb capacity in heavy-duty 5 cycle washer.

$228

5 cycles to handle all your washables. 5 wash/rinse combos let you select the water temp. for each washload. Water level control saves water. ¾-hp motor, heavy-duty transmission.

20-LB ELEC. DRYER
3 cycles, large 8-cu.ft. drum. 3-way venting. $178
Add $30 for gas.

7227

986

936

Built-in model.
Reg. 339.95 now 249.88.
Installation extra.

Save $90.
Deluxe family size 10-cycle portable dishwasher on sale.
Dishwasher has 5-level washing, 160° saniwash pot/pan cycle. Power saver switch, air drying and dual soap dispenser. 269.88
REG. 359.95

GOURMET CONTROL
ROAST BAKE REHEAT NORMAL SIMMER DEFROST LOW

Variable control lets you choose precise cook settings or automatic defrost.

8088

Save $101.
Precision cooking with a 650-watt microwave oven.
Microwave defrosts, cooks and even browns! Big 1.2-cu. ft. oven interior of stainless steel. Easy-read 60-min. digital timer. Save energy. $398
REG. 499.95

Your choice!
Frostless 17-cu. ft. refrigerator buy.
$328
Forget about defrosting. 4.74-cu. ft. freezer. Twin produce crispers. Door rack for extra bottles. Two cold controls.

19.9 cu. ft. freezer and refrigerator.
$388
No more defrosting! 6.58-cu. ft. freezer. 3rd door helps cut cold loss. Glide-out refrigerator shelves. 2 cold controls.

1917

1715

8008

BIG BUY
MICROWAVE OVEN SAVES ENERGY
Microwave makes cooking so fast and easy. Oven keeps clean and cool. 400-watt cooking power. 10 minute timer. $178

843

2-sided power edge cleaner.

AUTOMATIC EDGE CLEANER

SPECIAL
UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER
Bristle brush combs and fluffs nap as the powerful suction whisks up dirt. Convenient step-on switch. $38

SAVE 16%
CONVERTIBLE TWIN CYCLE TRIKE
For playtime, anytime. Combo 16" tricycle and super cycle. Easy to convert. Bright red and blue plastic body. 15.88
REG. 18.99

6028

Simulated wood.

$10 OFF
PLAY MUSIC ON COMPACT STEREO
Solid state stereo amplifier, mini record changer, dust cover, speakers and headphones, Great music. 59.88
REG. 69.95

Save!
Assortment of all fine indoor plants reduced.
25% off.
REGULAR PRICE
6" plants in hanging baskets or pots give pleasure for a long time. Wide selection includes handsome philodendrons, pothos, willowy spider plants and elegant Boston ferns. Buy!

Black and White

13103

$15 OFF
19" DIAGONAL B/W PORTABLE
Black and white portable TV has 100% solid-state chassis, UHF "click" tuning, UHF and VHF antennas. Buy! 114.88
REG. 129.95

6128

SAVE $100
COMPLETE STEREO/TAPE SYSTEM
AM/FM-stereo, full-sized record changer, 8-track tape recorder, component center. With mikes, tape. 199.88
REG. 299.95

100% solid state color

12901

SPECIAL
19 INCH DIAGONAL COLOR TV
100% solid state. Depend on AFC to lock in the sharpest picture and sound. Convenient UHF "click" tuning. $288

N-20C

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET WITH WARDS NO-MONEY DOWN CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Convenient hours? Ours.

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Ex-husband beat her, woman testifies at trial

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A sobbing Francine Hughes testified in her first-degree murder trial Tuesday that her ex-husband repeatedly beat and otherwise severely abused her but her pleas for help were ignored.

Mrs. Hughes, 30, is accused of killing James Hughes while he slept by setting fire to the home the couple shared. The prosecution maintains the motive was Mrs. Hughes' involvement with another man.

Prosecutor Martin Palus wound up his presentation Monday with testimony from a handwriting expert that Mrs. Hughes' writing matched that on letters found in a former security guard's locker.

In opening statements, Palus said the letters would prove that the motive for the slaying was Mrs. Hughes' "relationship" with an unidentified man. But Palus did not introduce the letters as evidence and did not disclose their contents during his presentation.

He has refused any comment on the letters, and the defense has not addressed the issue in its presentation thus far.

Mrs. Hughes has said she was driven to killing Hughes because of the beatings and abuse she had suffered at his hands since they were married when she was 16 years old. Feminist supporters hope Mrs. Hughes' case will set a precedent to strengthen the rights of abused women.

In testimony on the sixth day of her trial in Ingham County Circuit Court, Mrs. Hughes said she met Hughes at a high school dance, they became lovers and she married him because of her moral values.

"It used to be that a girl was taught to save herself for somebody," she said. "We had intercourse before we were married. I felt like I should marry him because of that. He wanted to marry me so bad. I never felt I had anyone who loved me that much. What attracted me to him was that he was attracted to me."

But she later found Hughes to be "insanely jealous" and he began to abuse her within a year of the wedding, she said.

"I felt terribly alone and afraid. It dominated my life. I never knew what to expect."

The couple divorced in 1971 but soon afterwards Hughes was seriously injured in an auto accident. Mrs. Hughes has said she moved into a home next door to Hughes' home in Dansville to help care for him. Gradually, Hughes moved into her home, and the beatings and abuse resumed, she has said.

Her face twisted with emotion, Mrs. Hughes read parts of the divorce decree which was granted her on grounds of "extreme cruelty."

In the first fight she could remember, Hughes blackened her eyes after she bought nail polish at a drug store while he was working, she said. "I guess it was because I left the apartment."

She said Hughes once came to a factory where she worked and ordered her to quit, despite the fact that the couple needed her income.

"He came there and he made me quit because I had bought a new bra and it had stretchy straps," she said. "He didn't like it because it made me jiggle."

After Hughes moved into the home where she lived with the couple's four children, "I wouldn't move without him saying that it was all right," Mrs. Hughes testified. "I know it's hard to believe, but it's true... He didn't want me to go places, or see anybody — not even my own family. I think maybe he was afraid I'd leave."

She said Hughes used obscenities to describe her sisters and often taunted his 12-year-old daughter until she fled in tears.

"It just kept getting worse and worse and worse and worse," she said. "Usually, he would beat me in the head — with his fists. When he hit me I would sometimes hit the wall or the floor or whatever.

"He would put his fist through windows, put holes in the walls, break things in the house."

She said she sometimes ran from Hughes to his family's home next door, but eventually they told her they "didn't want to be bothered," she said. "I didn't know where else to go."

Police advised her to seek help from the judge who granted her divorce, she said. She tried to see the judge but he was unavailable, and his secretary told her that "most women like me have to leave everything they have behind and go to other states," she testified.

She made trips to probate court and the prosecuting attorney's office to obtain a warrant for her ex-husband's arrest, but "they wouldn't do anything," she said. "I just felt like I was alone and no matter what I did it wasn't any help. I don't like to take my problems to other people ...

"I don't think that I could make anyone understand how much I've been through or how much I've been hurt."

Mexicans patrol border

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — Mexican soldiers have been assigned to patrol the Sonoran border to prevent a confrontation between Mexican nationals and members of the Ku Klux Klan, the U.S. Border Patrol said.

A Border Patrol spokesman said there were no reports of any Klansmen patrolling the border in Arizona this weekend. The Klan's national leader, David Duke, announced in Tucson, Ariz., Friday that about 35 Klan members would begin patrolling the border in the Douglas, Ariz., area Saturday.

He said Klansmen would be unarmed and would drive unmarked vehicles, reporting any illegal alien activity to authorities.

Douglas police and Cochise County Sheriff's deputies also said the Klan apparently did not show up.

The U.S. Border Patrol office here said it received a memorandum from Max Hyatt, U.S. anti-smuggling agent in Nogales, Ariz., concerning the detachment of Mexican troops to the border. According to the memo, Hyatt met Oct. 20 with Conrad Batiz, an official of the Mexican Immigration Service in Nogales, Sonora, and was told that the army detachment would patrol along the border and several miles to the south.

"Once they know the federales are patrolling the area, activity along the border slows down to nothing," an agent said.

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Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, November 2, 1977

Joyce Brothers

Don't push husband

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: Eight months after we were married my husband and I moved into an apratment complex that seems to house nothing but a lot of swingers — both single and married. I've talked to some of the girls and got the impression that we would be more than welcome at some of their weekend parties. Frankly, I'd love to go, even if it involves something far out. Unfortunately, I can't convince my husband. He says he's not into swinging and is perfectly content with just me. He acts hurt that I should even consider such a thing. What's the matter with him? There aren't too many women who would willingly share their husband this way. — J.H.

DEAR J.H.: I'd say the trouble with your husband is you. If despite his love for you, you still desire the free-for-all lifestyle, I can only wonder why you married in the first place.

The trouble is you and you'd better face it. Forcing your husband to play mixed doubles could far quicker destroy his faith in you, and probably your marriage, than any overt affairs you might indulge in.

Why, after only eight months, are you so eager to try such a foolish and dangerous pastime? It doesn't sound as though you lack for attention from your husband. Or have the stories you've heard from the other girls overstimulated your imagination?

I would advise you to forget it. Be thankful that you have a husband who would rather have you and you alone and, incidentally, protect you from your own foolishness. Don't push him into a swing that could leave you both up in the air.

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: The night after my husband and I celebrated our 35th wedding anniversary with a family party, he announced that he wanted a divorce. I have been in a near state of collapse since. We have had our normal share of marital problems but nothing that I would consider that serious. He has always been an attentive husband, a good father and I have no reason to suspect another woman. I don't want to break up our marriage, yet nothing I have said or the arguments of our children — who all live away from home — seems to have made an impression. What could have come over the man? — F.D.

DEAR F.D.: Male menopause most likely would explain your husband's seemingly irrational action. Most persons don't seem to appreciate that men are just as liable to the change-of-life syndrome that affects women.

Possibly the realization that he has been married 35 years and is approaching retirement triggered his announcement. No one likes to accept the fact that age is creeping up. In your husband's case, his nonacceptance of the inevitable has obviously intensified the fears that have brought on his irrational behavior.

As with women, so with men; an understanding spouse can be invaluable in getting a person through this most trying period. Be overly attentive, avoid discussion of divorce, and, above all, try in every way to bolster his ego — as a man, as a lover, as a husband. He needs to be reassured that he is not "over the hill." Once his self-assurance is regained, your husband and your marrige should be all right.

Meeting set Thursday by Opti-Mrs.

The Opti-Mrs. Club will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Christ, 464 E. Pasadena Ave., Pomona.

Mrs. Grace Salado will be assisting hostess.

Women's status session slated

A two-day celebration of the achievements of California and the accomplishments of the California Commission on the Status of Women has been proclaimed Friday and Saturday by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and the mayors of Lompoc, Santa Maria and Santa Barbara.

The celebration marks the quarterly state commission meeting scheduled this weekend in Santa Barbara.

The agenda commences Friday at 10 a.m. with reports on current state commission concerns including domestic violence, Title IX to end sexism in schools, and programs of the National Association of Commissions for Women.

Afternoon discussions will consider current state commission projects including a report on a research study on Women in California Agriculture by Susana Halfon, project director; an employment project for minority women in California, "Pathways to Work," directed by LaSonya Jones; a report on commission - supported legislation by Helyne Meshar, legislative coordinator. The meeting will be in the planning commission hearing room, County Administration Building, 105 E. Anapamu St.

A fiesta and Santa Maria-style barbecue is scheduled at 5 p.m., Friday, at the Santa Barbara County Schools Administration Center, 4400 Cathedral Oaks Road.

Andrea Ordin, recently appointed U. S. Attorney for Los Angeles and six surrounding counties, will be the dinner speaker. She is only the third woman in history to hold a job as the top federal prosecutor.

Several outstanding women will participate Saturday in panel discussions beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Cosponsors are the Santa Barbara League of Women Voters; Santa Barbara Business and Professional Women; Santa Barbara, Goleta, Vandenberg and Santa Maria branches of the American Association of University Women; UC Santa Barbara's Women's Center; and Santa Barbara County Democratic Women.

Grandmothers name officers, chairmen

Officers were installed by Grand Capers Grandmothers Club recently at a luncheon at Sir George restaurant in Pomona. Taking office were: Mmes. Alice Condit, president; Eva Singer, vice president; Neal Douglas, secretary; Hazel Billings, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Mmes. James Adkison, publicity; Worth Thornton, yearbook; Grant Roberson, chaplain; Frank Smythe, William Alexander, birthdays; Bishop, scrapbook; Douglas, bingo; Helen Hilton and Bernard Crane, card chairmen.

Mrs. Thornton was the installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Smythe and Mrs. Roberson.

Each officer and the installing officers were presented corsages made by Mrs. Frances Rowlands.

Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

KATIN — To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Katin, 4862 Olive St., Montclair, a son, Paul Isaac, born Oct. 12.

STOLLA — To Mr. and Mrs. Eric R. Stolla, 2329 Orange Drive West, Upland, a son, Jason Andrew, born Oct. 11.

CAPUANO — To Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Capuano, 803 Willow St., Ontario, a son, Matthew David, 10 lbs., 3 oz., born Oct. 5.

MORGAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Steven K. Morgan, 1301 S. Gibbs St., Pomona, a son, Andrew, 6 lbs., 12½ oz., born Oct. 5.

DOMINGUEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Salvador S. Dominguez, 601 Wisconsin St., Pomona, a daughter, Jenny Nichole, 9 lbs., 6 oz., born Oct. 5.

CLARK — To Mr. and Mrs. Randeigh R. Clark, 3578 Timothy Way, Riverside, a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, 8 lbs., 14 oz., born Oct. 5.

ALVILLAR — To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Alvillar, 404 E. Francis St., Ontario, a son, Benjamin Thomas, 7 lbs., 13 oz., born Oct. 4.

QUEEN OF THE VALLEY HOSPITAL

DAVIS — To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis, 2329 S. San Antonio Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Amanda.

Graduate student to speak

The Women's Fellowship of Claremont United Church of Christ, Congregational, will meet Tuesday in the refectory of the church at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Ola Von Felt is chairman for the day.

The program on Kenya will be presented by Bonnie Bullwinkel and Rosemary Nthamburni, graduate students from the School of Theology.

Coming events

THURSDAY

CHAPTER O, PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. W.E. McKay, 1926 Yorba Drive, Pomona, 11 a.m.

SOROPTIMIST International of Pomona, Buffums, 12:15 p.m.

CLAREMONT CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, luncheon, the Arbor in Upland, 12:30 p.m.

CHAPTER MG, PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Sadie Mann, luncheon, noon; meeting, 1 p.m.

PAST COMMANDERS Club of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, dessert luncheon, 4945 Rosewood Court, Montclair, 1 p.m.

REMBRANDT Club, Rembrandt Hall of Pomona College, 1:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL Lutheran Women's Missionary League, parish hall, 7:30 p.m.

RECOVERY INC., First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave., Pomona, 7:30 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma, home of Mrs. Karl W. Kaiser Jr., 7:30 p.m.

OPTI-MRS. CLUB, home of Mrs. John Christ, 464 E. Pasadena Ave., Pomona, evening.

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Bazaar scheduled this week

The Salvation Army of Pomona will hold a bazaar and luncheon Friday.

The bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Bazaar items to be sold will include fancywork, white elephants, gift items and baked goods.

Sponsors are the Salvation Army Women's Home League with Major Ruth Birks and Mrs. Helen McKay in charge. The Home League is open to the women of the community. The unit meets every Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Transportation is furnished.

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Leadership training day set by Juniors

"I Am Woman Hear Me Roar" is the theme for the annual leadership training day planned Friday by San Gabriel Valley District, California Federation of Women's Club, Junior Membership.

The event will be held Saturday at Stimson Park in La Puente. Members of Claremont Juniors planning to attend are Mmes. Marie Russell and Maura Morgan, coordinators, Joan Vandervoort, Pat Henny and Patti Matson.

The program will begin with an introduction by Phyllis Ortman, district president, and an introduction by Diane Tappey, San Gabriel Valley District leadership development chairman. Speakers will be Mrs. Ruth Schermitzler and Mrs. Orien Pagan.

Membership in the Claremont Juniors is open to all women between the ages of 18 and 35 who enjoy philanthropic work and service to the community. For further information call Joell Brightfelt, 624-5182.

Claremont Juniors are participating in the Reading is Fundamental program in the valley. Nationally, the program distributes thousands of books to children of low income families who might otherwise never have books to call their own. RIF is funded by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., and locally by Claremont Juniors. The Juniors will distribute books to all children at Oakmont and Vista schools in Claremont throughout the year. Project coordinator is Mrs. Karen Ocker.

Thursday meeting charted

Members of Chapter O, PEO Sisterhood, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. McKay, 1926 Yorba Drive, Pomona.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Jerome Johnson, Mrs. Walter Fuhan, Mrs. D. G. Moehring and Mrs. G. Walthy.

The program, "Faith in Ourselves," will be presented by Mrs. Erle Simon.

Alumnae club sets meeting

Clara Berg of Expres-Sew in Claremont will be the speaker when Pomona Valley Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma meets at the home of Mrs. Karl W. Kaiser Jr., Thursday.

Mrs. Berg will demonstrate making and tying scarves at the 7:30 p.m. session.

Orders for Christmas greenery, the club's fund-raising project, will be taken at the meeting.

Silk 'n' jeans

If you're really au courant, then you're wearing a pure silk blouse with blue jeans.

AAUW slates meeting

Dr. Ahmed Isphani, professor of economics and business administration at La Verne College, will be the speaker at the Nov. 8 meeting of American Association of University Women, Pomona Valley Branch.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., at First Christian Church, 1751 N. Park Ave., Pomona.

Dr. Isphani spent the last summer in his homeland.

The meeting is open to guests. A social hour will precede the program.

Chapter meeting scheduled

Chapter MG, PEO Sisterhood, has changed its meeting place for the Thursday gathering to the home of Mrs. Sadie Mann.

Mrs. Georgia Del Dosso and Mrs. Mary Tolle will be hostesses for the luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Gladys Lee of Monrovia will give the supreme chapter convention report at the 1 p.m. meeting.

Meeting scheduled Friday

San Gabriel Valley Chapter 18 of Parents Without Partners has scheduled an orientation meeting at 8 p.m., Friday, or on Nov. 16.

Parents Without Partners is an international nonprofit, nonsectarian educational organization devoted to single parents and their children. Planned activities include discussion groups, guest speakers, parties, dances, family activities such as bowling, roller skating, ice skating, picnics, snow trips, eating out in a group and campouts.

For more information call 213-571-0470.

Ladies' Night set Thursday by Lions

The Walnut Lions Club members will present the first quarter Ladies' Night Thursday at the Equestrian restaurant, 23401 E. Golden Springs Drive, Diamond Bar, at 7:30 p.m.

Traditionally, the Walnut Lions honor their wives quarterly. Each wife is presented a corsage for the evening. Entertainment will be presented by Lion Karl Lobensommer, a professional singer. He will be accompanied by another Lion, Leroy Solder, president.

Additional highlights will include recognition of the following Lions: Cliff Knoblich, Dave Eskridge, and Karl Lobensommer.

An outstanding award will be presented to Bill Daley Jr., from Lions International.

CPR class set in Chino

A Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation class, to be sponsored by the Chino Valley Woman's Club, has been scheduled.

The class will be held on Nov. 9 and again on Nov. 11. The two classes of four-hour sessions will begin at 6 p.m. and will continue until 10 p.m. at St. Margaret's old rectory, 12686 Central Ave., which now houses the Catholic Community Services. All eight hours are required to complete the course. The class is based upon the American Red Cross procedures.

Further information will be given concerning the Heimlich Manuever for the choking victim.

For information on the class and for registration information call Mrs. Hattie DeZoete, 597-2335, or Mrs. Charlotte Wangler, 628-4300.

Making grade

NORTH HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) — Want to get a good grade on a high school paper? Take snapshots to illustrate it, says Terrance Bowen, 18, a national winner in the 4-H photography project sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co.

Bowen received an "A" from his science teacher after he visited a local nursing home to take pictures and interview residents for a paper on the care of the aged.

Rummage sale set this week

Rancho San Jose Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at 250 Pomona Mall West. Friday hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Miscellaneous used merchandise will include household goods and clothing for men, women and children. Cochairmen are Mmes. Edwin Greenwald and Louis Baiz.

Members wishing to deliver sale articles on Thursday may contact the cochairmen at 624-0217 or 621-1044.

Show set Saturday at fairgrounds

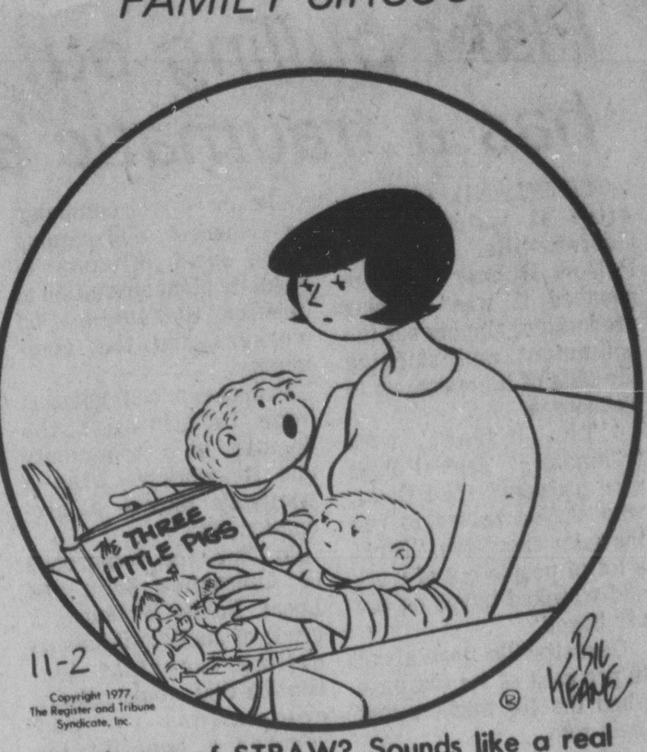
Building Five at the Pomona Fairgrounds will be the scene of a show for handicrafters, hobbyists and collectors on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Beginning as a doll show, it has turned into a show for collectors of many items. For additional information and space available call the sponsors of the show at 596-2991.

All shawl

Shawl dressing this year means not being afraid to wrap one shawl over another, or over a dress, a jacket, even a raincoat.

FAMILY CIRCUS


THE THREE LITTLE PIGS
11-2
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BIL KEANE

"A house of STRAW? Sounds like a real firetrap!"

Birth

KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

JAMES — To Mr. and Mrs. Ellis James, 2528 Yorkshire Way, Pomona, a son, Elton Jay, 7 lbs., 4 oz., born Sept. 23.

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Back in the kitchen, my heart goes into creating the finest prime ribs of beef, Yorkshire pudding, rack of lamb, trifle and other English foods.

And, when all is said and done, I take heart in the words of one of my fellow countrymen:

"If there's a Heaven, which I do not doubt,
There'll be an inn fire and a glass of stout.
If I can have just those two things,
I'll do without my harp and wings."

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Plant pulling out of town has a traumatic effect

CLEVELAND (AP) — After 43 years in tiny Garrettsville, Ohio, the Polson Rubber Co. announced it was stopping production, ripping out the equipment and shipping the guts of its operation to Tennessee.

"The effect was traumatic," says Polson vice president Paul Diehl, who stayed behind to run the sales operation. "It put a lot of people out of work and wreaked havoc on our tax base."

Garrettsville lost about 40 per cent of its tax base when the 400 workers lost their jobs.

"I've got no idea of the destiny of our workforce," Diehl said. "I'm sure some of them found jobs, and some of them are still looking."

Faced with incidents such as Polson and the nearby closing of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. plant in Struthers, Ohio, there is a campaign in Congress and among some local officials to regulate plant relocation to cushion the impact on workers and the community.

Proponents of regulation hope to minimize the damage to a community and its workers when a company moves a production site.

In Ohio, the Conference of Alternative State and Local Public Policies, a group of public officials, is calling for state legislation that would require companies to pay severance benefits for workers idled by a plant movement.

A bill introduced in the Ohio General Assembly last summer would require benefits equal to one week's pay for every year an employee has worked for a company.

The bill also would require that 10 percent of the gross annual wages of affected employees be paid by the company into a state fund for redevelopment of the affected community.

Legislation introduced in Congress by Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., would require two years' notice before relocating a plant. In that time, company executives would work with government officials to determine if there is actually a need for the relocation and whether federal help to the company might make such a move unnecessary.

If a company refused to give notice, or refused to follow through on efforts to seek an alternative, the legislation would cut the firm off from a variety of federal assistance, such as job-training aid at the new site and certain federal tax breaks.

Consideration of the bill is likely next year, Ford says.

David Shapiro of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, says business leaders oppose proposals to regulate plant relocation, explaining, "Efforts like this simply interfere with management's ability to make business judgments.

"It restricts industrial mobility," Shapiro said. "We'd be against it out of hand."

Industrial mobility these days sometimes means moving out of the country, a decision which also has tremendous impact on communities and their residents.

In Watsontown, Pa., Zenith Radio Corp. is eliminating more than half the jobs in its TV plant and shifting production to Taiwan and Mexico. Townspeople fear the plant will close altogether.

AFL-CIO analyst Elizabeth Jager says: "The evidence is pretty clear that U.S. tax and trade policies tend to encourage the movement of plants, here and abroad. There is a definite policy to move out American industry."

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The busiest airport in the United States is John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York. True-False
2. The gestation period of the lion is 100 days. True-False
3. The first woman to receive the Academy Award for Best Actress was (a) Mary Pickford (b) Janet Gaynor (c) Norma Shearer

ANSWERS

1. False, O'Hare Airport, Chicago, with 668,368 take-offs and landings in 1975 versus 337,089 for Kennedy 2. True 3. (b), in 1927-28 for "Seventh Heaven."

Television log

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 2

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 9 C "Taza, Son of Cochise" (wes) '54—Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush, Gregg Palmer.

10:00 5 C "A Rage to Live" (dra) '65—Suzanne Pleshette.
26 "The President's Lady" (rom) '53—Susan Hayward, Charlton Heston.

12:00 11 "Forbidden Alliance" (dra) '34—Norma Shearer, Fredric March, Charles Laughton.

1:00 26 "The Americanization of Emily" (com) '64—James Garner, Julie Andrews, James Coburn.

2:00 9 C "Last Ride to Santa Cruz" (adv) '61—Edmund Purdom, Marion Cook.

3:00 10 C "Kissin Cousins" (mus) '64—Elvis Presley, Pamela Austin.

3:30 7 C "A Big Hand for the Little Lady" (wes) '66—Henry onda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards.

EVENING

6:00

2 8 (17 3) News
4 23 6 36 39 News
5 Emergency One
6 Andy Griffith Show
7 3 10 (29 8) News
9 LAKERS VS THE NETS
★ ON CHANNEL NINE!
9 Lakers Basketball Los Angeles Lakers vs. New Jersey Nets.
11 The Partridge Family
13 The Rookies
22 Journey to Adventure
26 My Three Sons
28 Zoom
34 Dramatic Series
50 Foods for the Modern Family

—6:30—

2 Movie: C (90) "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" Concl. (mus) '70—Barbra Streisand, Jack Nicholson, Yves Montand.
6 26 Hogan's Heroes
11 The Odd Couple
(17 3) The Lone Ranger
28 As We See It
50 Family Portrait

7:00

3 Emergency One
4 7 23 6 36 News
5 Liars Club
6 The Odd Couple
8 To Tell the Truth
11 I Love Lucy
13 Adam-12
(17 3) My Three Sons
22 Korean Language Programs
26 The Rookies
28 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(29 8) Bewitched
39 Entertainment Tonight
50 Yoga With Madeline

—7:30—

4 Young People's Special "Joshuas Confusion"
5 The Newlywed Game
6 The Rookies
7 Match Game
8 The $128,000 Question
10 Family Feud
11 (29 8) The Brady Bunch
13 Let's Make A Deal
(17 3) Family Affair
23 6 Family Feud
28 PLUTONIUM: NUCLEAR
★ BLACKMAIL OR GAIN? JACK LEMMON LOOKS AT ELEMENT OF RISK
28 Plutonium: Element of Risk Don Widener uncovers new information on the raging controversy over plutonium use in this probing documentary narrated by Jack Lemmon. Traveling to seven countries, Widener interviews authorities on the potential values and dangers of highly radioactive and toxic plutonium, which some scientists say is the answer to energy needs.
36 Wild Kingdom
50 Starboard

8:00

2 (17 3) 8 Good Times One car plus four owners equals trouble when J.J.'s 'awesome foursome' become business partners.
4 23 6 36 39 Life and Times of Grizzly Adams Lost in the wilds of the Northwest territory, two orphans are taught a lesson by Grizzly Adams.
5 Movie: C (2hr) "Any Wednesday" (com) '65—Jane Fonda, Jason Robards, Dean Jones, Rosemary Murphy, Ann Prentiss.
6 Movie: C (2hr) "Witness for the Prosecution" (dra) '57—Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, John Williams.
7 SHAKESPEARE IN THE
★ NUDE!! 8 IS ENOUGH
7 3 10 (29 8) Eight Is Enough Joannie wins the lead in a modern Shakespeare production but doesn't want her father to know she must play a barren scene.
11 Carol Burnett & Friends
13 Movie: C (2hr) "The Lion" (dra) '62—William Holden, Capucine, Trevor Howard, Pamela Franklin, Samuel Romboh, Christopher Agunda, Paulo Oduiori.
26 Gunsmoke
34 Lucha Libre
50 Magic of Oil Painting

—8:30—

2 (17 3) 8 Busting Loose Lenny is happy about his perfect relationship with Jackie—they have each other and their freedom too—until he sees her with another man. Part I.
9 New Joker's Wild
11 Cross-Wits
28 Channel 28 Tonight
50 As We See It

9:00

2 (17 3) Movie: C (2hr) "Breakheart Pass" (wes) '76—Charles Bronson, Ben Johnson, Jill Ireland, Richard Crenna, Charles Durning, Archie Moore. Bronson portrays John Deakin, who is brought aboard a train under arrest by Marshal Nathan Pearce (Ben Johnson). Soon after he joins the journey, he is caught up in a dangerous chain of events, including mysterious deaths and disappearances, unexplained accidents, a hostile band of Indians and a plot to steal a treasure-trove of gold and silver.
4 LAUGH-IN SPECIAL!
★ FUNNIER THAN EVER
4 23 6 36 39 Laugh-In Frank Sinatra, Cindy Williams, Flip Wilson and James Garner make cameo appearances.
7 ANGELS HIT UFO
★ CON SET-UP!!!
7 3 10 (29 8) Charlie's Angels The angels and Bosley infiltrate a phony UFO club suspected of doing away with wealthy members after taking their money.
8 Movie: C "Blue Hawaii" (mus) '62—Elvis Presley.
9 Ironside
11 Merv Griffin Show
26 Movie: C (2hr) "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" (dra) '68—Alan Arkin, Sondra Locke, Cicely Tyson.
28 Great Performances (3hr) "Madame Butterfly" Giacomo puccini's beloved tragic opera encores with Mirella Freni in the role of the geisha, Butterfly, and Placido Domingo as Pinkerton, the American lieutenant she loves.
50 Austin City Limits

—9:30—

34 La Criada Bien Criada

10:00

4 23 6 36 39 Dean Martin Roast Dan Haggerty of Grizzly Adams is the roastee.
5 9 News
6 Movie: C "Road to Bali" (com) '53—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.
7 3 10 (29 8) Baretta Tony Baretta goes undercover as the trainer of a burnt-out former welterweight champion to trap a killer.
13 Get Smart
(29 8) The Brady Bunch
50 Arvilla

—10:30—

11 13 34 News
28 Relations

11:00

2 4 8 10 36 39 News
5 Hollywood Connection
7 3 (17 3) 23 6 News
9 Movie: C "That Touch of Mink" (com) '62—Cary Grant.
11 The Odd Couple
13 The Honeymooners
26 Fernwood 2Night
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

—11:30—

2 (17 3) 8 CBS Late Movies:
4 23 6 36 39 Johnny Carson
5 Love American Style
6 Movie: "Last Man on Earth"
7 3 10 (29 8) Starsky & Hutch
11 Metronews
13 Get Smart
26 The 700 Club

12:00

5 Twilight Zone
11 Forever Fernwood
13 Movies: "Sanctuary," "The Plunderers"
28 Dick Cavett

—12:30—

5 Movies: "Voodoo Woman," "Gung Ho," "Monster Maker"
7 3 10 Mystery of the Week
11 Movies: "My Sister Eileen," "Gung Ho," "The Shanghai Story"
28 Captioned ABC Evening News

1:00

4 23 6 39 Tomorrow
9 I Spy

2:00

9 Movies: "Corvette K-225," "Captain Lightfoot"

—2:55—

2 Movie: "Hard, Fast and Beautiful" (dra) '51—Claire Trevor.

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P7

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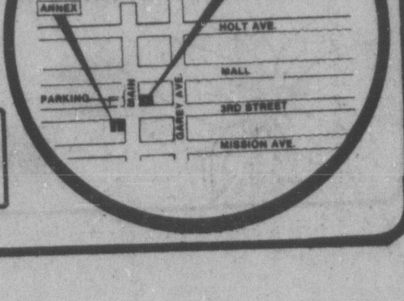

Progress Bulletin

Food

Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, November 2, 1977

Minted filling set off by chocolate

Choco-mint pear cake light, elegant 'dessert' specialty

When the mood is light and elegant, grace the table with one of these specialties. Whether you choose the pear-filled cheese cake, the golden caramel pie or the cereal-topped parfaits, you are certain to win compliments for your culinary achievements.

With their mellow, sweet flavor and juicy texture, canned Bartlett pears are ideal for using in chilled desserts. The pears are grown in the Pacific coast states where they thrive in the fertile soil and sunny, mild climate. Through careful harvesting and processing, they retain the natural flavor of fresh Bartletts.

The wide range of ready-to-eat cereals are also excellent for use in desserts. The grains used to make these high quality cereals include corn, wheat, rice or oats. Some are noted for their crunchy goodness, and others for their satisfying nutty flavor. Teamed with pears, they create an interesting flavor balance.

CHOCO-MINT PEAR CHEESE CAKE: creamy, rich and irresistible — that's the best description for this pear-crowned cheese cake. The lightly-minted filling is set off by a chocolate crust which is made with a crisp rice cereal.

CHOCO-MINT PEAR CHEESE CAKE

3 cups oven-toasted rice cereal
½ cup margarine or butter
1 square (1 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate
¼ cup sugar
1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 container (4½ oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon creme de menthe

Crush oven-toasted rice cereal to measure 1½ cups. Melt margarine, chocolate and sugar, stirring constantly until mixture bubbles. Add cereal and mix until well coated. Press cereal mixture into bottom of buttered 9-inch springform pan. Chill. Drain pears, reserving syrup. Soften gelatin in ½ cup reserved pear syrup. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Reserve 3 pear halves for garnish. Chop remaining pears or blend on high speed in electric blender until smooth. Add to gelatin mixture. Set aside. Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Add sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Mix well. Stir in pear-gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped topping. Pour into pan. Set aside. Combine cornstarch and ¾ cup of the reserved pear syrup in small saucepan. Mix until well blended. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Blend in creme de menthe. Cool slightly. Slice each reserved pear half into 4 pieces. Arrange in ring around top of cheesecake. Spoon glaze evenly over cheese cake. Chill at least 5 hours. Makes 1 (9-inch) cheescake.

ALMOND PEAR PARFAIT: Layers of creamy pear pudding and crisp golden crumbs make up these delightful parfaits. The crumb layer features the crunchiness of packaged corn flake crumbs, almonds and coconut. In proper balance is the fluffy pudding layer, studded with chunks of canned pears.

ALMOND PEAR PARFAIT

1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
1 package (3¾ oz.) vanilla instant pudding mix
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon almond flavoring
½ pint whipping cream
½ cup packaged corn flake crumbs
1/3 cup chopped almonds
¼ cup margarine or butter, melted
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup coconut
2 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg

Drain and chop pears. Prepare pudding according to package directions using 1½ cups milk, Stir in chopped pears and almond flavoring. Whip cream until soft peaks form. Fold into pudding mixture. Chill. Combine remaining ingredients, mixing well. Spread mixture evenly in shallow baking pan. Bake in oven at 350 degrees about 12 minutes or until lightly browned, stirring several times. Remove from oven. Cool. Just before serving, layer pudding and crumb mixture in parfait glasses. Makes 8 servings.

CARAMEL PEAR PIE: The rich, caramel flavor of this pie is complemented by the refreshing goodness of canned Bartlett pears. To bring interest to the buttery crust, a nutty-flavored bran cereal is used.

CARAMEL PEAR PIE

¾ cup shreds or morsels

(Continued on Pg. 32, Col. 1)

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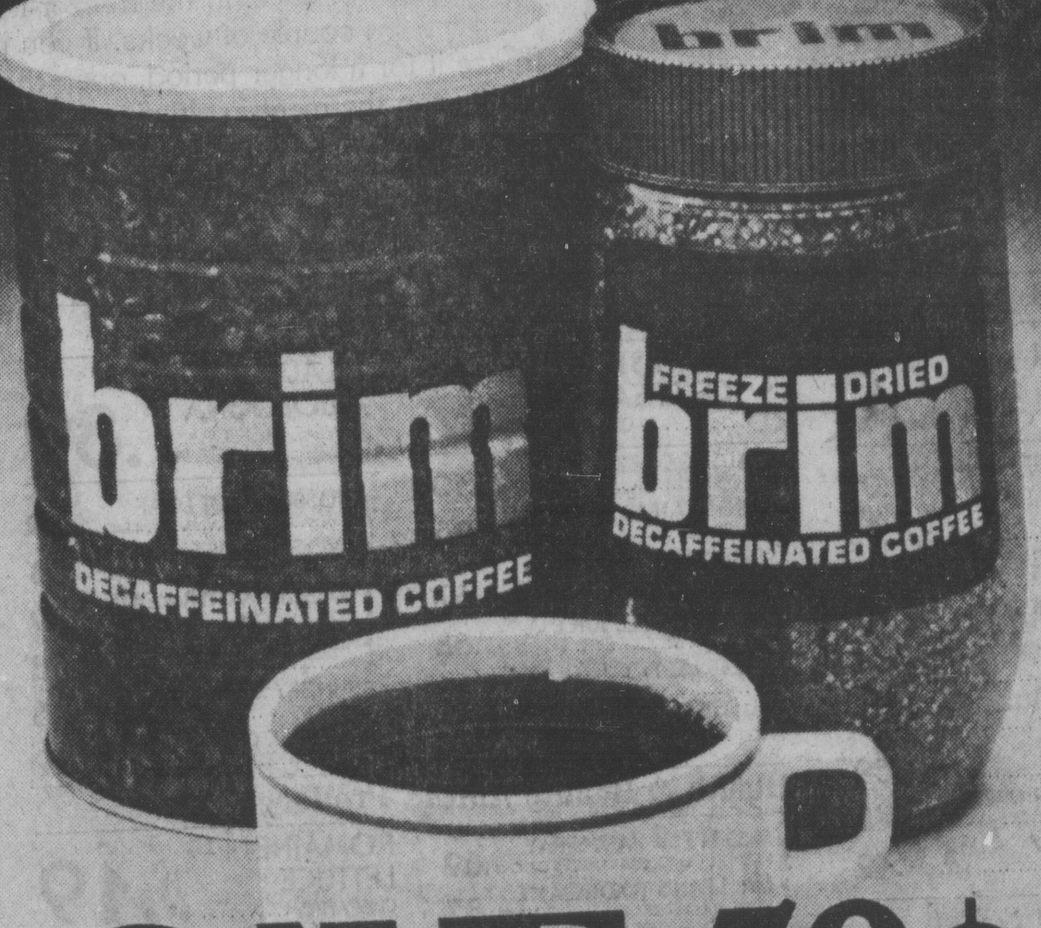

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12620

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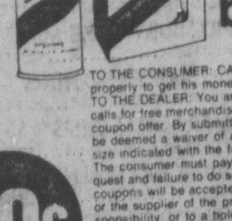
12619



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TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

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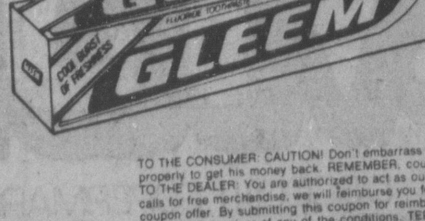
12615



SAVE 10¢ when you buy one any size GLEEM

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TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237.
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From American Heart Association

Poor man's caviar is tasty low-cholesterol party fare

Having a cocktail party for guests on a low-cholesterol diet? Recipes for tasty hors d'oeuvres are given in a cookbook prepared by the American Heart Association that are likely to appeal to almost everyone. There are also suggestions for serving them with a touch of elegance. Many of the recipes are low in calories.

One of the most interesting is for "Poor Man's Caviar." This makes a nutritious snack as well and has a mid-eastern flavor:

- 1 large eggplant
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ cup raw green pepper, finely chopped
- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Coarsely ground pepper

Slice eggplant in half and rub with 1 tablespoon of the oil. Place halfs cut side down on baking pan. Broil on middle rack of oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until eggplant is quite soft. Cool slightly and scoop out pulp. Mash well with fork.

Saute onion and garlic in remaining oil until brown. Stir into eggplant pulp with remaining ingredients. Add more salt if necessary. Chill for 2 or 3 hours. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve with bread rounds or toast.

A fresh fruit tray is always popular. Cut larger fruit into wedges or bite-size pieces: Pineapple, ½ cup, Strawberries, 1 cup, Grapes, 12, Prunes, 2 medium, Apples, 1 small, Pears, ½ small, Melon, ½ small cantaloupe, Kumquats, 4 small

Another fruit dish, "fruit kabobs is attractive looking and tastes delicious:

Combine several kinds of fresh melon balls in a marinade of dry white wine or lemon juice for a few hours. Alternate balls on tiny skewers. Serve garnished with fresh mint.

Many hostesses (and some of the more sophisticated restaurants) are now serving bowls of fresh raw vegetables. They are arranged in groups on a platter and served with a low-cholesterol dip.

A creamy cheese spread can be prepared with ½ cup of low-fat cottage cheese and 2 tablespoons of nonfat dry milk:

Put both into a blender until smooth, and then chill to thicken before using. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons of well-drained crushed pineapple, if you like, or 1 teaspoon of grated orange rind, 1 tablespoon of finely chopped parsley, or 1 teaspoon of chopped chives.

There is a wide selection of low-fat breads and crackers for use with spreads and dips.

For a pre-dinner drink, liquor mixed with plain water rather than a sweet cocktail is recommended, and better still is a glass of dry white or red wine.

Diet — which includes everything a person eats or drinks — is the first approach to lowering elevated cholesterol levels, and for many individuals diet is sufficient. Fortunately, there are many cookbooks available today containing recipes that "tempt the appetite, delight the eye and help make life interesting."

When diet is not sufficient, there are medications that a physician may prescribe as an adjunct to it. One of the newest and most convenient is Lorelco, in tablet form. It does not require any preparation such as mixing, and usually is taken only twice a day.

Accong to the American Heart Association, about 40 to 45 percent of the American's average daily caloric intake is fat — nearly half the calories consumed. Cardiologists and other physicians are concerned about the American diet and would like to see a major change in eating habits, and a lowering of elevated cholesterol levels.

Making low-cholesterol food and drinks attractive, and medication convenient, are viewed as one large step in the right direction.

Pear, pie, parfait trio set

(Continued from Page 31)

- of wheat bran cereal
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ½ cup margarine or butter
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
- 8 ounces vanilla caramels (about 28)
- 2/3 cup milk
- Dash salt
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- ½ pint heavy cream, whipped
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon chopped walnuts

Blend together wheat bran cereal and flour. Cut in margarine or butter until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add milk, stirring until entire mixture is moistened. Press evenly around sides and in bottom of 9-inch pie pan to form crust. Prick bottom and sides with a fork. Bake at 400 degrees about 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Drain pears, reserving 1/3 cup pear syrup. Reserve 2 pear halves for garnish. Chop remaining pears. Melt caramels with milk, reserved pear syrup and salt in double boiler over medium heat, stirring to dissolve. Soften gelatin in water. Add to caramel mixture. Chill mixture until mounds form when dropped from spoon. Fold in whipped cream, chopped pears and ½ cup chopped walnuts. Spoon into crust. Cut reserved pears in half, lengthwise. Arrange on top of pie. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon chopped walnuts. Chill well before serving. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

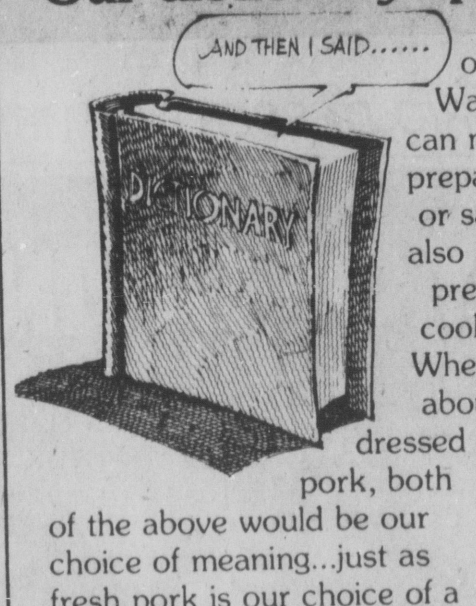
Sizes of milk

Why so many different sizes and kinds of milk? To fit the family size as well as the different needs of each member. One quart and one-half gallon sizes fit smaller families while large families usually need one gallon containers. Growing children need whole milk while calorie counters may want skim, one or two per cent milk. Those with digestive problems or some degree of lactose intolerance prefer Sweet Acidophilus

FRESH PORK.
It's quite a dish!

This week, it's quite a buy as well.

Our dictionary speaks.



"To dress," our Funk & Wagnall's tells us, can mean "to prepare for use or sale". It can also mean "to prepare for cooking". When we talk about fresh dressed pork, both of the above would be our choice of meaning...just as fresh pork is our choice of a dish this week. Being fresh dressed also means this pork wasn't frozen for transportation to market, but instead was brought in live to be prepared days fresher than it might otherwise be. And we think that makes a flavor difference worth thinking about.

Choose your pick.

We have a selection . . . up to 14 different cuts of fresh pork that you might find in our meat case this week . . . all are real values, and real savings.

Pork sirloin roast
Pork shoulder picnic
Pork leg center slice
Regular spareribs
Country-style spareribs
Leg—butt portion
Leg—shank half
Loin chops
Loin rib chops
Sirloin chops
Loin blade chops
Sliced quarter loins
Pig's feet
Neck bones

Time & Temperature Readings:

The easiest way to prepare fresh pork roast is oven roasting at 325-350°F, with a sprinkling of salt, pepper and your favorite spices. Rosemary or marjoram or sage come to mind. Here's a guide from the Pork Industry Group to help you judge cooking time. If you use a cooking thermometer, when it registers 170°F, the roast is ready to serve. Remember that our suggestions here are based on meat taken directly from the refrigerator.

OVEN ROASTING

Pork Cut	Approx. weight in pounds	Approx. Cooking Time in min. per lb.
Loin		
Center	3 to 5	30 to 35
Half	5 to 7	35 to 40
Blade loin or sirloin	3 to 4	40 to 45
Top	2 to 4	30 to 35
Picnic shoulder, bone in	5 to 8	30 to 35
Leg (bone in)		
Whole	12 to 16	22 to 26
Half	5 to 8	35 to 40

Ribs (country style or regular spareribs) will vary in cooking time from 1½ to 2½ hours for well done.

Fresh pork, the care and storage of . . .

Wrapped just as it comes from our store, fresh pork will keep in the refrigerator a couple of days. In the freezer it'll keep a couple of weeks. If you plan to freeze it for a longer period, open the package and wrap the meat in aluminum foil tightly. Any leftovers? Wrap them and pop them in the fridge within two hours after cooking. Now, look at our prices below, and make out your shopping list.

Fresh Pork

PORK LOIN ROAST SIRLOIN CUT .... LB.	1.18
FRESH SPARERIBS SMALL SIZES .... LB.	1.14
PORK SHOULDER ROAST PICNIC STYLE .... LB.	.78
FRESH LEG OF PORK WHOLE OR SHANK HALF (BUTT HALF, LB. 1.48) .... LB.	1.28
PORK LOIN SPARERIBS RIB END PORK LOIN, COUNTRY STYLE ..... LB.	1.18
PORK LOIN RIB CHOPS .... LB.	1.58
PORK LOIN CHOPS (TENDERLOIN) .... LB.	1.78
QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED, INCLUDES: LOIN, BLADE, RIB, SIRLOIN LB.	1.18
PORK LOIN BLADE CHOPS .... LB.	1.19
PORK LOIN CHOPS SIRLOIN CUT .... LB.	1.38
PORK NECK BONES FRESH .... LB.	.68
SPLIT PIG FEET FRESH .... LB.	.59
PORK SAUSAGE ITALIAN STYLE FRESH ... LB.	1.58
PORK LINK SAUSAGE BULK PACK ..... LB.	1.19

Sausage and Bacon

LADY LEE SLICED BACON (THICK SLICED 1½ LB. PKG. 1.45) .... 1 LB. PKG.	.98
FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE SKINLESS LINKS .... 8 OZ. PKG.	.43
FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE PORK .... 1 LB. ROLL	.88
HORMEL SLICED BACON .... 1 LB. PKG.	1.38
SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE FARMER JOHN .... LB.	1.09
OSCAR MAYER BACON SLICED (THIN SLICED, 12 OZ. 1.48) 1 LB. PKG.	1.48

Canned & Packaged

HARVEST DAY RAISIN BREAD .... 16 OZ. LOAF	.56
TOMATO SAUCE LADY LEE .... 15 OZ. CAN	.24
LADY LEE CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 17 OZ. CAN	.29
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX 7 FLAVORS .... 18¼ OZ. BOX	.59
PILLSBURY FROSTING 4 FLAVORS, READY TO USE ... 16½ OZ. CAN	.84
GHIRADELLI CHIPS CHOCOLATE FLAVORED .... 12 OZ. BAG	.79
DIAMOND WALNUTS SHELLED .... 16 OZ. PKG.	1.57
RAVIOLIS CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE, BEEF/CHEESE 15 OZ. CAN	.49
HOT COCOA MIX LADY LEE .... 12 OZ. BOX	.99
VANILLA WAFERS SUNSHINE .... 11 OZ. BOX	.59

Canned & Packaged

MANDARIN ORANGES LADY LEE .... 11 OZ. CAN	.39
TORTILLA CHIPS PINATA REG./NACHO CHEESE 9 OZ. CAN	1.09
GRAPE JELLY HARVEST DAY .... 32 OZ. JAR	.95
DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS SEASONED .... 16 OZ. CAN	.31
CLING PEACHES HARVEST DAY, HALVES/SLICED .. 29 OZ. CAN	.39
HEINZ GRAVY BROWN OR CHICKEN .... 12 OZ. JAR	.45
JIF PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY OR CRUNCHY ..... 40 OZ. JAR	1.97
JOLLY TIME POPCORN WHITE OR YELLOW .... 32 OZ. BAG	.59
MIRACLE WHIP DRESSING SALAD .... 48 OZ. JAR	1.43
TOMATO JUICE SACRAMENTO .... 46 OZ. CAN	.49

Household & Pet

GAINES DOG FOOD .... 25 LB. BAG	5.22
HEFTY KITCHEN BAGS TALL PLASTIC .... 30 CT. BOX	1.79
CORONET TISSUE TOILET, 4 PACK .... 225 SF PKG.	.74
DRANO DRAIN OPENER LIQUID .... 32 OZ. BTL.	.83
WISK DETERGENT LIQUID .... 64 OZ. BTL.	2.26
CAT LITTER LITTER GREEN .... 10 LB. BAG	2.07

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"Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday, November 2 thru Tuesday, November 8, 1977."

Dairy & Frozen

HARVEST DAY ICE CREAM .... ½ GAL. CTN.	.79
SAUSAGE PIZZA CELESTE .... 22 OZ. PKG.	2.10
EGG BEATERS FLEISCHMANN .... 16 OZ. CTN.	.95
BIRD'S EYE VEGETABLES AMERICANA, NEW ENGLAND, WISCONSIN COUNTRY OR SAN FRANCISCO 10 OZ. PKG.	.67
SENECA APPLE JUICE .... 12 OZ. CAN	.68
TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE .... 12 OZ. CAN	.77
IMPERIAL MARGARINE SOFT .... 16 OZ. CTN.	.69

Health & Beauty Aids

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY REG., SUPER, UNSC., SUPER UNSC. 9 OZ. CAN	.89
MACLEAN'S TOOTHPASTE PEPPERMINT OR REGULAR ..... 7 OZ. TUBE	.87
BAYER ASPIRIN .... PKG. OF 200	1.59
BAYER COLD TABLETS FOR CHILDREN .... PKG. OF 30	.59
BRYLCREEM .... 4½ OZ. TUBE	1.33

Liquor

ANCIENT AGE 86 PROOF BOURBON . 1.75 LTR. BTL.	10.99
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 86 PROOF .... 750 ML. BTL.	7.99
CHENIN BLANC WINE LOS HERMANOS .... 1.5 LTR. BTL.	2.99

LIQUOR AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH LIQUOR DEPTS.

Delicatessen

LADY LEE BOLOGNA MEAT, THICK, OR BEEF .... 16 OZ. PKG.	.89
PILLSBURY HOT LOAF .... 4 PACK	1.19
AVOCADO DIPS SUNSET, 3 VARIETIES .... 8 OZ. CTN.	.53
WAGON MASTER MEATS SLICED, 4 VARIETIES .... 2½ OZ. PKG.	.39
KNUDSEN POTATO SALAD .... 32 OZ. CTN.	1.25
HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS 3 VARIETIES .... 5 OZ. CAN	.26
LADY LEE CREAM CHEESE .... 8 OZ. PKG.	.49

Produce

ROMAINE LETTUCE CRISPY FRESH .... EA.	.19
PIPPIN APPLES OREGON, EXTRA FANCY LB.	.33
BANANA SQUASH HEALTHFUL & GOOD .... LB.	.10
RED GRAPES DELICIOUSLY REFRESHING .... LB.	.29
FRESH CRANBERRIES OCEAN SPRAY .... 1 LB. PKG.	.33
HANGING ASST. PLANTS 6" POT .... EA.	2.49

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*NORWALK
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*WHITTIER
[illegible] E. MULBERRY DR.
*HIGHLAND PARK
133 W. AVENUE 45
*LA MIRADA
LA MIRADA SHOPPING CENTER
*RIALTO
250 W. FOOTHILL BLVD.
*WHITTIER
11750 E. WHITTIER BLVD.

Radical change in 'art' of eating

New French revolution leads to health, leisure concerns

By **ROSETTE HARGROVE**

PARIS (NEA) — The French have long enjoyed the reputation of connoiseurs in the art of eating.

But in this, as in many other ways of life, a bloodless revolution has taken place. Jean Dupont (the John Doe of France), beset by the vitamin obsession, fear of the effects of cholesterol, the battle to avoid overweight by sidetracking greed, the fifth major sin, has awakened to the fact that the traditional ritual of two daily major meals has been radically undermined.

The French revolutionary masses once demanded bread and freedom. In 1936, with the appearance of the Popular Front, it was steak and paid vacation. In 1977 they think in terms of health and leisure.

The "bouffe" (slang for food) according to recent polls today becomes a relative item, no longer dominating the family budget — which does not mean that it no longer represents a major expenditure. But it is a far cry from the 15 dishes or courses once considered a must to celebrate a birth, marriage or any other great family occasion to the more calorie-conscious five courses which represents a formal repast today.

This same approach is evident in the simplication of the interminable official dinners given by the president of the Republic to visiting royalty or heads of government. In 1905 no fewer than 17 courses were served at the Elysee Palace in honor of King Alfonso of Spain. But when President Charles de Gaulle entertained President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy in 1961, a relatively simple menu consisting of six courses was served.

It appears that fewer Frenchmen today suffer from "mal de foie" (liver trouble) because they have simplified their eating habits, not because they have tried especially to limit their expenses. They are also decidedly more weight-conscious.

Because the French are generally more prosperous today food specialist say that they want more variety in their meals. The image of the Frenchman wearing a beret and carrying a yard of bread under his arm has now become folklore. Bread consumption, which really was the staff of life for many, has dropped phenomenonally — in 1970 it was 160 pounds per year per person, a third of what it was less than 100 years back, and it is estimated that by 1980 the figure will be around 125 pounds.

For most big receptions today, refreshments are limited to buffets consisting of reconstituted hams, fowl, cheese and fish cut into bite-sized pieces stuck on a slender stick.

"Although rich in proteins, potatoes, beans and lentils have met their Waterloo in all collective canteens in factories, schools, barracks and hospitals," says Marcel Forget, president of the coordination committee which supplies something like 12 million meals daily.

Now time-saving housewives are thankful for the appearance of deep-freezers in supermarkets and smaller stores where they can buy packaged french fries, dehydrated purees, milk and other articles which their elders tend to despise, believing that the process leaves any product tasteless.

Frenchmen have become carnivorous, says Professor Bourg, who lectures on human feeding at one of the leading city hospitals. "This is the new form of daily bread," he points out. Trouble is, according to the butchers' syndicate, housewives now demand thick steaks, legs of lamb and other choice cuts because they have not or will not take the time to waste on a less-expensive pot roast or succulent stew.

Fish comes next in popular favor. The variety of deep-frozen fish is wide and it is slightly less expensive than meat and all restaurants offer a varied selection of fish dishes on their menus.

Cheese is still a greatly appreciated staple in the French eating habits. For 1974 records show a consumption of 28 pounds per capita per year and this figure is supposed to reach 36 pounds by 1980, or eight times more than one hundred years ago. But refrigeration has endangered the quality of the 460 varieties that France produces.

The French have not yet acquired the habit of drinking a glass of orange juice with their breakfast, but since time immemorial fresh fruit appears at both lunch and dinner, usually replacing a dessert or ice cream. The last once was reserved for special occasions.

Go to the few open-air markets left in the Paris area and here you will see piles of seasonal fruit on sale. They are bigger than 20 years ago but the older generation sighs and say they have lost their savor by being picked before maturity. When a market gardener whose small holding is situated 10 to 15 miles from Paris comes along with his crop of seasonal fruit and vegetables, his stall is devastated by a crowd of buyers who know the produce has never been near a block of ice.

Wine is still a staple in French families. But the rough "gros rouge" (red wine) has been abandoned for a better quality. Labelled and bottled wines always appear on festive occasions as well as bottled champagne.

Consumption of bottled waters and soft drinks double every 10 years — from 30 quarts in 1960 to around 115 in 1980.

The French, along the years have become diet conscious and while two decades back there was really only one cookbook in every household — "Tante Marie" — today they are legion.

There is also a definitely different approach in French restaurants, from the bistro to the three-star establishment. It is not so long ago when a client never would have dreamed of ordering just one main dish in a three-star restaurant, simply because he would have lost face with the headwaiter. Things have changed today and the most imposing maitre d'hotel will not flinch when a client announces: "I will start with a main dish."

Says Minister of Health Simone Weil, "people now understand that a gala meal need not consist of 15 courses." Smart women today have returned to the stove and a hostess prides herself on producing a single dish which she has cooked herself. Men have followed the movement also, even to the point of attending cookery classes.

The concern for economic gastronomy is related to the modern way of life. People are more sedentary, walk less, use fewer muscles. This goes for the big business executive right on through to the blue collar worker, and the farm hand. City people live in overheated rooms. All this means that eating habits connected with an active life can prove harmful to health. It is therefore necessary to rationalize eating habits to the individual way of life.

Today man's enemy is obesity. Slenderness, a flat stomach, induces a happier outlook and prolongs life. The florid face and rounded stomach of the prosperous middle-class bourgeois of the 19th century could almost be considered an infirmity today.

AN AUSTRALIAN JARLSBERG?

Trader Joe's & Pronto Markets are featuring Kanbura Australian Swiss Cheese for only $1.99 per pound. Purchase a whole wheel and earn a 10% discount. Kanbura has the same creamy quality as Jarlsberg Cheese.

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PRONTO MARKETS
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Covina

Adv.

Cookies, peanut butter frosting

Dressing up party food can add to the excitment of the party. Cookies cut in different shapes and decorated with a peanut butter frosting will melt the hearts of the partygoer.

This sugar cookie is a good recipe to start using now and repeat all through the holidays. If you've had sticky problems with rolled cookies in the past, here are a few suggestions that should help.

Don't overhandle the dough. Stir just until the ingredients are well blended. Chill the dough for an hour before you roll it out. That will help to firm it up. Flour on the board or pastry cloth helps, too, but don't overdo it. Too much flour in the dough will make tough cookies. Some cooks find that combining a little sugar with the flour on the board keeps the dough from sticking.

After the cookies have been baked and cooled, give them a dressed-up look with colored Peanut Butter Frosting. Use the peanut butter with the new, big peanutty taste, and the cookies will do a real vanishing act.

If you're having youngsters in for a party, let them decorate their own. Set out the baked cookies, a bowl of frosting, and chocolate chips and other ornaments to cut and put onto the frosting.

SUGAR COOKIES

1 stick (½ cup) margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream margarine and sugar. Add egg, milk and vanilla and blend well. Sift flour and baking powder together. Add to margarine-sugar mixture and blend well. Chill dough 1 hour. Roll to ⅛-inch thickness on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut with a floured cookie cutter. Bake on a cookie sheet in a 375 degree F. oven for 8 minutes. Cool Frost with peanut butter frosting. Store in tightly covered container before or after frosting. Makes 4½ dozen 2½-inch cookies.

PEANUT BUTTER FROSTING

2/3 cup Peanut Butter
3¾ cups sifted powdered sugar
½ cup milk
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Combine powdered sugar, milk and vanilla and beat well. Blend in peanut butter. Add more milk, if necessary, for spreading consistency. Makes 1 and 2/3 cups or frosting for 4½ dozen cookies.

NOTE: To make colored frosting, use food coloring and add to finished frosting.

Hogs in History

Scientists and historians believe that the hog is the most primitive domestic animal in existence, dating back 40 million years, and being adapted to the needs of man some time between 7000-3000 B.C. Ancient Egyptians kept hogs for sacrifice on feast days, and a hog was the constant companion of the ancient Greek Goddess Demeter.

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THESE ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH JR. DEPT. STORE SELECTION

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DON'T FORGET Turn back your clocks one hour Sunday October 30th
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Children like exotic chewiness

Homemade fig bar cookies treat is more than sweet

Fig Bar Cookies came in second as the best liked cookie of all time in a recent consumer poll. Now they can be made at home. This offers the home baker a chance to offer "a treat that is more than just a sweet," as nutritionists advise.

Figs are often overlooked as a dried fruit offering high nutritional value. Many children like the exotic chewiness and crunchy seeds that figs contain, and eagerly look for them as an after school treat. Since they contain ample amounts of calcium and iron, potassium, and phosphorus, wise parents encourage this type of snacking. Figs are grown in California's fertile Central Valleys under ideal climate conditions during long rainless summers. They are high in natural fruit sugar and this makes them an excellent energy food for all age groups.

Since chocolate chip type cookies were the most popular in the cookie poll mentioned above, we've also included a Fig and Chip Cookie recipe that fits in everywhere, from lunch bag to cookie bake sales.

HOMEMADE FIG BAR COOKIES

1½ cups chopped figs
½ cup sugar
¾ cup water
Juice of one lemon
½ cup vegetable shortening
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt

In a saucepan, combine figs, sugar, water and lemon juice. Cook, stirring constantly over medium heat until mixture is thick and jam-like. Cool. In a bowl, mix shortening, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour, baking soda and salt. Turn dough out onto a heavily floured surface and knead a few times to make a smooth ball. With a floured rolling pin roll dough out to a 14x12 inch oblong. Cut dough with a knife into 4 strips, 3½ inches wide and 12 inches long. Spoon filling in a mound down the center of each strip. Using a spatula, turn in sides of each strip to enclose filling. Press edges together and turn strip seam side down. With a sharp knife cut each strip into 10 pieces. Place on greased cookie sheets and bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) for 10 to 12 minutes or until puffed and firm to the touch. Cool on rack and store in an air-tight container in a cool dry place. Makes 40 cookie bars.

FIG AND CHIP COOKIES

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
2¼ cups all-purpose flour (unsifted)
½ teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg and mace
1 cup chopped figs
1 package (6 ounce) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

In a bowl, cream butter until fluffy. Stir in sugar, eggs, vanilla. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop mixture by heaping teaspoons onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 10 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on a rack and store in an air-tight container in a cool dry place.

Makes 3½ dozen (2 inch) cookies.

'Baked' custard dessert

Many doctors are recommending a diet low in cholesterol and saturated fats for their patients. Many questions arise as to which foods to select and which to avoid to achieve these goals. Dessert selection poses a special problem.

Choose desserts low in fat. Gelatin desserts, sherbet, cornstarch puddings made with skim milk, angel food cake and fruit are good examples.

For a special treat try this Baked Custard which has been specially adapted to a low-cholesterol diet. It is made with skim milk and egg substitute. (An average egg supplies 240 milligrams of cholesterol and a daily limit of 300 milligrams is suggested by many doctors.)

Serve custard plain or fancy. For variation top with sliced almonds, raisins, granola or crushed gingersnap crumbs for family meals. Or slice bananas on top and cover with apricot preserves for a dessert worthy of company.

Always store custard in a very cool or refrigerated place.

BAKED CUSTARD

½ cup egg substitute
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 and 2/3 cups skim milk, scalded
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine cholesterol-free egg substitute, sugar and salt. Stir in scalded milk and vanilla. Gently pour into cups. Set cups in a shallow baking pan. Add boiling water to a depth of 1-inch.

Bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Chill. Makes 6 servins.

Preparing beets

Drain and heat canned sliced beets with 2 tablespoons French or Italian salad dressing. Add drained canned pineapple chunks and heat. Serve with meats or fish.

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For the Thanksgiving table

Double treat stuffing ginger apple ring set

The star of the Thanksgiving dinner table is still roast turkey. The nip in the air, the warm greetings of family and friends assembled for the feast, the golden harvest-time feeling — it's not quite the same without the traditional turkey and bounteous trimmings.

Today's homemaker wants traditional elegance without having to spend the entire holiday in the kitchen. Surprisingly, the turkey itself may turn out to be the easiest part. Today's turkeys have 50 percent more meat per bone weight than turkey a few years back. They are so tender, roasting times are about half as long as they used to be. The abundance of white breast meat makes turkeys easier to carve.

Today's turkeys are usually cleaned, inspected, fresh-frozen, and protected by snug, vacuum packed bags. You just thaw, remove neck and giblets from the body cavity, rinse and wipe dry. Turkey is oven ready.

Stuff the turkey just before it is to be cooked. "Double Treat Stuffing" is a heavenly mixture of celery, onions, spices, and cornbread stuffing mix — the cook's easy way out. Many excellent stuffing mixes come prepackaged for super convenience.

Spiced apple rings make a perfect foil for succulent roast turkey. They make a quick-to-prepare garnish for the turkey platter as well.

To top off the Thanksgiving meal, try individual pumpkin tarts filled with a mixture of canned pumpkin, vanilla pudding, and nuts and dates. It's a hint of tradition with a delicious new look.

A creative cook today can use convenience foods to turn out a festive holiday feast that satisfies everybody's nostalgic longings yet gives a new zest to tradition.

DOUBLE TREAT STUFFING

1 square butter or margarine
1½ cups chopped celery
1 cup minced onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 teaspoon dried sage
2 packages (8 oz. each) cornbread stuffing mix
1 can (15-16 oz.) cream style corn

In a large skillet, saute celery and onions in butter until transparent. Add parsley and sage, mixing well and cooking for 2 minutes. Mix in cornbread stuffing mix, blending thoroughly. Add corn and mix until moistened. Yields enough stuffing for one 14-pound turkey.

NOTE: Stuffing can be baked in a greased casserole at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes.

GINGERY APPLE RINGS

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons honey
½ teaspoon ginger, ground
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons lemon juice, freshly squeezed
4 medium apples, unpeeled (Golden, Delicious, Pippin)

In medium skillet, melt butter or margarine. Add honey, ginger, cinnamon, and lemon juice. Cook for 3 to 5 minutes. Wash, core, and slice apples in ½-inch rings. Cook in honey-butter mixture about 4 to 5 minutes, turning twice. Serve with roast turkey as garnish or accompaniment. Yields about 16 apple rings.

HOLIDAY PUMPKIN TARTS

1½ cups milk
1 package (5½ oz.) vanilla instant pudding & pie filling
1¼ cups canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1 cup prepared whipped topping mix
¼ cup chopped nuts
8 baked 3-inch pastry shells, cooled or 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Combine milk, pie filling mix, pumpkin, spice and whipped topping in a deep bowl. Beat at lowest speed of electric mixer for 1 minute. Fold in nuts and dates. Fill tart shells or pie shell. Chill until set, at least 3 hours. Garnish with additional whipped topping and nuts, if desired. Yields 8 tart shells or 1 pie.

Holiday pumpkin, almond 'bread'

Fall and winter are prime time for home baking. Here's a seasonal recipe to add to your repertory.

A loaf or two of Pumpkin-Almond Bread in the refrigerator or freezer will be an asset all during the coming holiday season. This handsome tea bread, with a characteristic crack along the top, has a cake-like texture and the spicy flavors we associate with festive fall and winter foods. Toasted chopped almonds go into the batter for mellow flavor and crunchiness, and the top is sprinkled with more almonds.

Chopped almonds are now available in cello packs, but if your market doesn't yet carry them, they are easy to prepare. Simply chop whole natural (unblanched) almonds in a wooden bowl with a hand chopper or use a jar-type nut chopper. Toast the chopped nuts in a dry (ungreased) shallow pan in a moderate oven, stirring now and then, about 10 minutes or until they begin to color.

This fancy bread would be a nice treat to serve with a mild-flavored cheese and coffee for a mid-morning visit with a neighbor. Toasted and buttered, it's delightful with afternoon tea.

PUMPKIN-ALMOND BREAD

1¾ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1/3 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
2 large eggs
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup pumpkin
¾ cup chopped almonds, toasted

Resift flour with salt, soda, spices and baking powder. Cream shortening with brown sugar. Beat in eggs, continuing to beat until light and fluffy. Add almond extract and pumpkin. (Batter may appear slightly curdled.) Stir in flour mixture, blending well. Reserve 1 tablespoon almonds for top of loaf. Stir remaining almonds into batter. Turn into grease and floured loaf pan (8½ x 4½ x 2½ inches). Sprinkle with reserved almonds, patting lightly into batter. Bake below oven center at 350 degrees about 1 hour 10 minutes, until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand in pan 10 minutes, then turn out onto wire rack to cool. Makes 1 loaf.

Streamlined Pork

In the days when most people in the U.S. performed jobs demanding physical labor, the hog provided not only the meat needed for protein, minerals and vitamins, but also the fat needed for energy. Today, with most people working at sedentary jobs, with weight control a national problem, the porker has been converted to a meat-type animal with more meat and less fat.

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$2000	26	384,615 to 1	29,586 to 1	14,793 to 1
1000	52	192,308 to 1	14,793 to 1	7,396 to 1
200	164	60,976 to 1	4,690 to 1	2,345 to 1
100	328	30,488 to 1	2,345 to 1	1,173 to 1
50	501	19,960 to 1	1,535 to 1	768 to 1
25	1,002	9,980 to 1	768 to 1	384 to 1
10	1,244	8,039 to 1	618 to 1	309 to 1
5	2,488	4,019 to 1	309 to 1	155 to 1
2	44,960	222 to 1	17 to 1	9 to 1
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Our Low Prices bring you in. Our People bring you back.

CORNER FOOTHILL & TOWNE AVE. POMONA

Chicken scores at football brunch

Sour cream chicken quiche keeps 'appetites' satisfied

In the fall — that colorful, spirited season between summer fun and holiday festivities — life in most households assumes an air of normalcy.

This, of course, doesn't mean inactivity because "normal" in most families today is a busy round of jobs, school, meetings and numerous activities geared to individual interests. But at this time of year life does become more routine, if not less hectic.

Family menus are also likely to be geared to "back to basics." Cooler weather often means heartier appetites. Good nutrition is especially important.

And chicken fits right into the plans of most households. It is high in protein but low in calories and in fat content — three important dietary pluses. It is also perhaps the most versatile of meats, adaptable to almost endless variations in ways of serving.

The National Broiler Council offers a few suggestions for including chicken in your plans for fall.

—Take fried chicken along for a football game or other sports event. It's easy to eat from a box in the stands or from an elaborate "spread" set up on the tailgate of a station wagon.

—Get out the grill and cook chicken outdoors, basting with your favorite barbecue sauce.

—Pack chicken in a school or office lunchbox. Chicken salad keeps well in a chilled, insulated container and is a welcome change from sandwiches.

—Stir-fry chunks of chicken breast with vegetables for a quick meal when everyone's hungry and you're late starting dinner.

CHICKEN SCORES AT FOOTBALL BRUNCH

It's fooball time again and a popular way to entertain is a brunch before the big game.

For a different dish that's hearty enough to keep appetites satisfied till the final whistle, serve Sour Cream Chicken Quiche. The recipe makes two pies (12 servings). Tender chunks of chicken are a tasty addition to an old favorite that combines cheese and eggs.

And, if you prefer to invite a few friends for supper after the game, it's equally as good to serve then.

SOUR CREAM CHICKEN QUICHE

5 to 6 broiler-fryer chicken thighs (1-1½ cups cubed)
4 slices bacon
¼ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon salt
Dash salt, pepper, nutmeg
1 cup grated natural Swiss cheese
½ cup grated cheddar cheese
3 eggs
¾ cup milk
¾ cup sour cream
2 pie shells (9-inch)

Remove bones from thighs and chop chicken into bite-size cubes. In a large skillet, fry bacon till crisp. Remove bacon and crumble; pour off all but ¼ cup grease. Over medium heat, saute cubes of thighs, onions, and green peppers for about 15 minutes. Drain and spread sauteed ingredients over bottom of two frozen pie shells; sprinkle with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Add crumbled bacon. Cover ingredients in each pie shell with Swiss and cheddar cheese. Mix eggs, milk and sour cream; pour over ingredients in both pie shells. Bake in 400 degree F. oven for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue baking for 30-40 minutes more, until puffy and a knife when inserted in the center comes out clean. Slice each pie into six pieces. (Leftovers can be re-heated and served next day.)

NUTRITION IMPORTANT

Nielsen Company revealed that consumers do not buy food because of its nutritional value alone; taste and price are even more important in determining selections.

Chicken, the National Broiler Council notes, meets all three of these top consumer criteria for food purchases. Almost everyone likes chicken; it is one of the most economical buys in the meat case; and it is not only high in quality protein but it is also low in calories and in fat content.

It's no wonder that Americans are eating more chicken than ever before. Consumption rose to 41 pounds per capita in 1976 and according to the United States Department of Agriculture, chicken is served in all homes once a week or more.

The Nielsen survey concerning consumer attitudes about nutrition and foods revealed that the most widespread reason for serving any food is people "like it." Although grocery shoppers said they buy and serve the most nutritional foods they can, it is always within the framework of their family's food preferences.

COOKBOOK AVAILABLE

The 1977 edition of "The Chicken Cookbook" contains recipes that won a total of $25,000 in prizes during the 1977 National Chicken Cooking Contest, as well as important information about preparing and serving chicken.

There are cutting diagrams, standard preparation methods and numerous new ways to serve chicken in the 128-page book. Included is the recipe for "Chicken Ratatouille" that won $10,000 in this year's cookoff.

Individual copies may be ordered by sending $1.00 to: Chicken Cookbook, Dept. NBC, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

From a famed southern belle

'Lady Baltimore' cake is classic dessert pastry

A cake is a cake. That is, unless it happens to have almost seventy years of tradition and history around its name. Lady Baltimore Cake is one classic dessert that shows no sign of diminishing in popularity, even with the onslaught of convenience mixes.

Baltimore, Maryland, is not the source of the cake's name as one might suspect. Rather it comes from Charleston, South Carolina and was named for Lady Baltimore, or southern belle Mrs. Alicia Rhett Mayberry, who was popularized in Owen Winster's 1906 book, "Lady Baltimore."

But biting into the three white cake layers, spread generously with dried fig and nut filling and covered with a fluffy white frosting, one cares not for the past but is happy to be presently able to enjoy this elaborate party dessert. Why not prepare one as a glamourous ending to holiday feast?

LADY BALTIMORE CAKE

3 white cake layers
1½ cups sugar
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup water
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
¼ teaspoon salt
3 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup (8 oz.) chopped dried figs
½ cup chopped dark seedless raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts
Figs, raisins, walnuts, for garnish

Prepare cake layers as directed and cool on rack. Meanwhile, combine sugar, cream of tartar, water, corn syrup and salt in 1-quart saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Cover pan and cook syrup 3 minutes, or until steam has washed down any sugar crystals on sides of pan. Uncover and cook without stirring, to 242-244 degrees or semi-firm ball stage. When syrup is almost done, beat egg whites in small bowl of electric mixer until stiff peaks form. Pour hot syrup in a thin stream into egg whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla and continue beating until frosting is stiff enough to spread on cake.

Mix 1/3 of frosting with chopped figs, raisins and walnuts; spread on two cake layers. Stack layers with unfrosted layer on top. Frost top and sides of cake with remaining frosting. Garnish with figs, raisins and walnuts, as desired.

White Cake Layers: Beat 2/3 cup butter or margarine until light and fluffy. Gradually add 1¾ cups sugar, beating constantly. Sift 3 cups sifted flour with 3½ teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt; add to sugar mixture alternately with 1 cup milk combined with 1/3 cup water. Beat 4 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Lightly fold into cake batter with 2 teaspoons vanilla. Pour into greased and floured 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes, or until layers test done. Cool in pans 10 minutes, then turn out on cake racks to cool completely. Makes one 8-inch layer cake.

Walnut pastry

For delicious California walnut pastry that's perfect to fill with Pumpkin Chiffon filling for a very special treat. Grind 1 cup walnuts very fine (or put in blender). Mix with 2 tablespoons granulated sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Grease 8" or 9" pie pan, press mixture over bottom and sides, and bake at 400 degrees F. for 7 to 10 minutes, or until edges are lightly browned. Cool. For a great quick treat, fill pie shell with ice cream and top with your favorite topping and a festive sprinkle of chopped walnuts.

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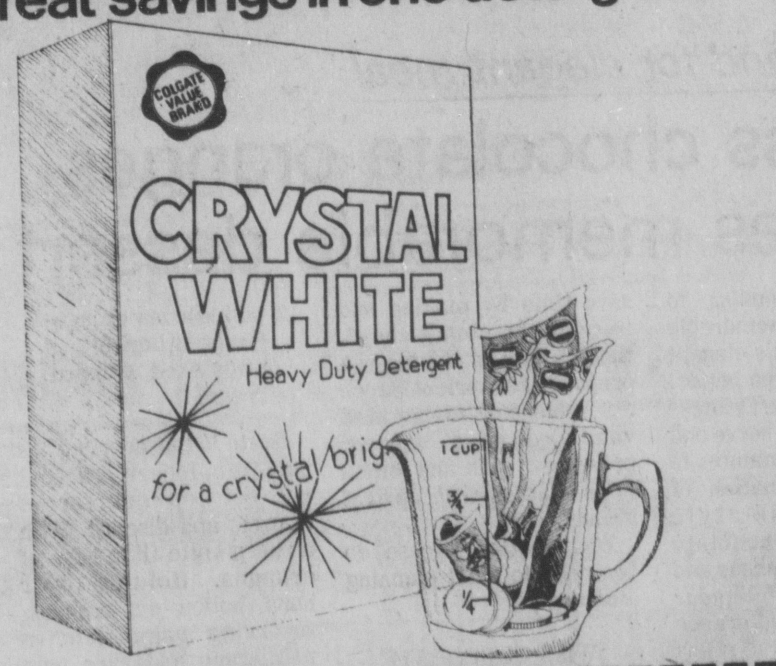

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Economical, whole-meal soup

Meal-in-a-bowl split pea soup adds a bonus of good-eating

No matter how you cook it, simmered in the time-honored Dutch oven or slow-cooked for hours in a low-heat electric cook-pot, this unusual, economical, whole-meal soup made with split peas adds a bonus of good eating to the week's meal plans. Delicious, nutritious, this no-soak, quick-cook legume adapts easily to the no-fuss, no-watch methods of both.

MEAL-IN-A-BOWL SPLIT PEA SOUP

1 pound washid green split peas
6 cups cold water or stock
2 cups canned tomatoes (16 oz. can)
1 package (12 oz.) frozen chopped spinach (1½ cups cooked or canned)
1½ to 2 cups sliced raw carrots
¾ cup chopped onion (1 medium)
1 fat clove garlic, sliced thin
1 teaspoon salt
1 meaty ham bone

To cook: put all in 3½ to 4 quart Dutch oven or heavy saucepan. The spinach need not be thawed. Slowly bring to boiling point in uncovered kettle. When boiling, reduce heat to simmer. Cover and let cook 4 hours preferably, stit stirring occasionally. May be cooked in a slow (300 degrees F.) oven.

If one of the new low-heat, slow-cook 3½-quart electric cook-pots is used, place all in the pot, cover and cook on "low" for 12 to 15 hours, following manufacturer's instructions.

Take-your-choice ideas:

1. Vegetables: Skinned fresh tomatoes may be used. Or canned spinach. Carrots look nice sliced on the bias.

2. That "meaty ham bone!" Best of all meat flavors. Take meat from bone just before serving. Cube and sprinkle on top of soup in tureen. A smoked ham hock or two may be used but they're not a good buy, price and waste-wise. A half-pound piece of uncut bacon is good. Large bones from a pork roast are all right. A stock may be used to make up for the absence of a meat in the cooking. Chicken stock is tasty and different. If a stock is giving the flavor, slice hot frankfurters over the soup in tureen or individual soup bowls. Or use cubed luncheon meat or boiled ham.

3. Seasonings: taste for salt toward the end of the cooking period. It will depend upon the "meat flavor" used. Herbs added a half-hour before the soup has finished cooking gives a flair. Try savory and oregano, fresh or dried. Go easy. Better not add if you're freezing the soup.

4. Split peas: yellow split peas may be used. The flavor is just a little different from the green. Or use 1/3 yellow split peas, 2/3 green.

Note: The soup will thicken as it stands in the refrigerator or when thawed after freezing. If necessary, add a little water or stock to bottom of kettle before reheating slowly. Watch this or the soup may scorch.

To Serve: this soup is complete with its protein-rich split peas, though little meat, and an abundance of vegetables. It needs only a loaf of bread, a favorite Sourdough or a black bread with whipped butter, plain or garlic-flavored. Topped off with a dessert of fruit and cookies and/or cheese. You'll like a shaker of Parmesan cheese to sprinkle over the soup (in hot bowls or soup plates of course). This meal makes for a good year-round buffet luncheon or supper.

Counting calories? Split peas and vegetables cooked in stock will average 95 calories per 1-cup serving. Meat additions of about 2 ounces will run around 160 calories — boiled or baked ham, spiced canned ham, a frankfurter. This should add up to a total of 255 calories.

SALAD IDEAS WITH LENTILS

Lentils which need no soaking, cook quickly, and hold their shape make good hearty whole meal salads. Drain well, and while still hot, carefully stir in your favorite French Dressing (tomato-free). Cover and refrigerate. Then add some chopped sweet onions or thinly-sliced green onions. Cover. Place in refrigerator several hours or overnight. This basic recipe will do all manner of tricks for you. But, most unusual are these:

SALADS-WITH-A-SPOON

1. Cut well-ripened avocados in half. Fill each half with the well-chilled basic Lentil Salad mixture to which has been added small cubes of boiled or baked ham and small bits of pineapple, fresh or canned. Serve with hot cheese biscuits.

2. Use small ripe cantaloupe halves as containers for the Lentil Salad, topping with slivers of baked ham or cooked breast of chicken or Italian ham. Serve well-chilled, with sprigs of watercress and/or Sweet Spanish onion rings, and hot buttered rolls. Slices of larger melon may be used instead of the smallish halved cantaloupes.

As a main dish for a buffet luncheon or supper, use the Basic Lentil Salad turned out in center of chilled chop plate. For garnish-topping, use snippets of crusp cooked bacon and slices of stuffed green olives or hard-cooked eggs or chopped parsley. Arrange around edge of plate slices of cold meat, turkey or chicken, tomato slices, and thin crisp rings of sweet onion. Serve with hot garlic-buttered French bread.

To cook Lentils: wash in colander 1 pound (2 and 1/3 cups). This is easy measuring, since lentils are usually in 1-pound packages. Place in heavy saucepan. Add 5 cups cold water, 2 teaspoons salt; bring to boiling point. Reduce heat to simmer. Cover tightly. Cook 30 minutes. Makes 6¾ cups cooked lentils with about a cup of liquid. When making salad with the cooked lentils, this liquid makes a nice hot sipping soup.

Perfect end for elegant meal

Swiss chocolate oranges makes memorable dessert

The perfect ending to any meal is a memorable dessert. And if it's elegant 'n easy, that's even better.

Swiss Chocolate Oranges are glamorous to serve and take only a few minutes to make. A combination of sweet Swiss-style refrigerated chocolate pudding, tangy oranges and orange-flavored liqueur spooned into fluted orange cups is the just-right answer whether you're serving dessert to two or twelve.

Another happy ending to a meal are Flaming Crepes with Apricot Sauce. You save time by making and freezing the crepes ahead, then at the last minute you prepare the Apricot Sauce . . . a blend of refrigerated vanilla pudding, apricot preserves, milk and lemon juice, flamed with apricot brandy.

What better excuse do you need to start planning a dinner party?

SWISS CHOCOLATE ORANGES

2 thick-skinned or eating oranges
2 cups (4¼ oz.) refrigerated chocolate pudding
2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur
Sweetened whipped cream

Grate ½ teaspoon orange peel from tops of oranges; cut off top quarter of oranges and discard. With a sharp knife flute edge of oranges. Holding over bowl, hollow out oranges, reserving pulp. Remove membrane and slice pulp into bite-size pieces. Combine pulp with chocolate pudding, orange-flavored liqueur and grated orange peel. Spoon mixture into orange cups. Garnish with whipped cream.

Makes 2 servings. Recipe may be multiplied to make as many servings as needed.

FLAMING CREPES WITH SWISS APRICOT SAUCE

18 prepared crepes, folded in quarters
2 cups (4¼ oz.) Refrigerated Vanilla Pudding
1 jar (10 oz.) apricot preserves
1/3 cup milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup warmed apricot brandy

Keep crepes warm in a chafing dish. In medium saucepan, combine pudding, apricot preserves, milk and lemon juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until almost boiling. Pour over crepes. Pour warmed brandy over dish; carefully ignite. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: Use standard crepe recipe from any basic cookbook.

Easy to make

Try hot sesame beef appetizers

Hot appetizers are always the first to go. The California Beef Council party planning experts suggest this easy to make, sure to please idea. Made with cubes of tender beef, you have a choice of two ways to marinate. The long method takes several hours or overnight, whereas the short one can be done in a couple of hours. You might even call it a last minute recipe. The actual cooking time is just minutes away from marinade to serving tray.

HOT SESAME BEEF APPETIZERS

1¼ pound beef sirloin or top round steak, cut 1-inch thick
¼ cup soy sauce
¼ cup red wine vinegar
2 large cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 small onion, chopped
½ teaspoon liquid red pepper seasoning
Vegetable oil
Sesame seeds

Cut beef into 1-inch cubes. Combine with soy sauce, vinegar, garlic, ginger, onion and red pepper seasoning. Refrigerate overnight. If time is short, heat marinade ingredients to boiling. Pour over beef. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours. Cook beef cubes in ⅛-inch hot oil in skillet. Transfer to serving tray with slotted spoon. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Serve with picks. Makes about 3 dozen peices.

Thawing chicken

Always keep chicken refrigerated until ready to place on the grill. The National Broiler Council says "never thaw chicken at room temperature." Thaw slowly in the refrigerator when possible or quick-thaw in a microwave oven. If frozen chicken is placed on the grill, allow extra time for cooking.

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For holiday meals

Grape baked apples old-fashioned appeal

Baked apples filled with the grapes of autumn have an old-fashioned appeal that conjures up crisp fall days, roaring fireplaces, and holiday meals that are more like annual rituals.

Grape Baked Apples combine the two with walnuts in a beautiful side dish or light dessert that can only be an improvement on the traditional plain baked apple. Colorful California grapes take on the flavor of apple but hold up perfectly through long cooking time. The result is a charming apple basket of warm fruits and nuts that smells as good as it looks. Served plain, this is an excellent garnish for turkey, ham or goose.

Or, you can serve these colorful grape-filled apples for dessert, with Rum Cream Sauce.

For more exciting ways to serve fresh California grapes, write for your copy of "Grapery." This booklet includes some 25 recipes alongside color photos illustrating how California grapes can add luster and versatility to any table. To order, send 35 cents in coin to cover postage and handling to: "Grapery," P.O. Box 5498, Fresno, California 93755.

GRAPED BAKED APPLES

4 baking apples
1½ cups seeded California grapes, halved
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon corn syrup
1 tablespoon dark rum
Fum Cream Sauce (recipe follows)

Wash and core the apples, making a large center hole for the grapes. Mix together the grapes, sugar, nuts, corn syrup, rum and fill the apple hollows with this mixture. Bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve with Rum Cream Sauce.

Makes 4 servings.

RUM CREAM SAUCE

1½ cups soft vanilla ice cream
2 tablespoons dark rum
Nutmeg OR cinnamon

Combine soft vanilla ice cream with dark rum. Sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon. Spoon over the warm apples.

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We Redeem Food Stamps at All Stores

Nor does it cure it

Experts say 'food' does not feed arthritis woes

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Despite claims to the contrary, food does not cause arthritis or in any known way cure it. No scientific research to date has shown any connection between various foods and the pains of arthritis.

The Arthritis Foundation, a non-profit organization, undertakes the dissemination of known facts about osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis and gout. When any proof is discovered that food affects arthritis, they will be the first to tell the world.

"In the meantime, we go on hoping. But we also insist that no food or combination of food causes arthritis, and that none will cure the disease," stated Emmanuel Rudd, M.D. a medical consultant of the Foundation. Dr. Rudd, a highly accredited rheumatologist, is a member of the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York and is in charge of the rheumatoid clinic.

"Don't listen, either, to claims that vitamins and minerals in pills or combinations will turn out to be the long-awaited cure-all," he adds. "No proof of such a miracle has yet been recorded."

If you are 45 or — more particularly — 65 years or older, you may be suffering from either a milk or severe form of osteoarthritis. This is generally one of the less disabling forms of arthritis, the normal symptoms being aching, pain or stiffness of those joints such as spine, hips and knees which bear the greater part of the body's weight. A common form, however, usually affecting women, occurs in the end joints of the fingers.

Overweight, therefore, is a serious problem in osteoarthritis because it can aggravate pain and inflamation. These extra pounds are generally, but not always, related to excess food and lack of exercise.

If you are in middle age or older, the period when osteoarthritis is common, you tend to deposit less calcium in the bones. You may also develop a mild form of anemia. For these reasons your diet may need this slight adjustment: eat more foods rich in calcium such as milk, cheese and other dairy products. Your doctor will probably suggest eating more iron-rich foods such as liver, meat, leafy green vegetables and whole or enriched cereals.

Some regular, moderate form of exercise is an important part of any successful weight reduction program. For the arthritis patient this may be difficult. But it is so necessary in conjunction with diet that you should try to get some form of physical activity every day and continue it consistently — moderate and regular — not just now and then or when you feel like it.

Discuss the form of exercise you should take with your physician. Some kinds of exercise and physical work can do more harm than good when you have osteoarthritis.

COOKING IS FUN

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

FAMILY LUNCH
Cottage Cheese
Apple Salad Wholewheat Bread
Beverage

APPLE SALAD

You may want to double this recipe some time and serve it at a buffet featuring ham.

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ teaspoon prepared Dijon-style mustard
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups diced (¼ inch), unpeeled red apple
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- Lettuce
- ½ cup raisins
- ½ cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

Gradually whisk the mayonnaise into the mustard to blend. Add the remaining ingredients except the walnuts and mix well. Cover and chill. Serve on lettuce and sprinkle with the walnuts. Makes 4 servings.

FAMILY DINNER
Meat Loaf
New Potatoes
Grace's Wax Beans
Fruit Compote Cookies

GRACE'S WAX BEANS

Tomatoes fleck the yellow beans with color.

- 1 pound young tender wax beans, tipped and cut in 1-inch lengths
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 medium tomatoes, skinned
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt

In a large skillet gently cook the beans in the oil, stirring several times, for about 5 minutes. Stir in the remaining ingredients plus 2 tablespoons water; cover tightly. Simmer, stirring several times and adding a little more water if needed, until the beans are tender-crisp — 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

FAMILY DINNER
Pork Chops Yam Biscuits
Kale Tomato Salad
Fruit Beverage

MORE YAM BISCUITS

From North Carolina, this recipe is for cooks who want standard fluffy biscuits.

- ¾ cup all purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¾ cup leftover mashed baked yam
- Milk

Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. With a pastry blender cut in the butter until particles are fine. With a fork stir in the yam and enough milk, about 2 tablespoons, to make a soft dough; shape into a ball. Turn out on a prepared pastry cloth; with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out until ½-inch thick. With a floured round 2-inch cutter, cut out biscuits. Place slightly apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 425 degree oven until lightly browned — about 15 minutes. Serve hot, slathered with butter. Makes almost a dozen.

COMPANY LUNCH
Seafood Salad
Home Mayonnaise
Rolls Stuffed Olives
Fruit Compote Cookies

HOME MAYONNAISE

Afraid of making mayonnaise? Our method may help you.

- 2 yolks, from large eggs
- 1 tablespoon prepared Dijon-style mustard
- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup olive oil
- ½ cup corn oil

Use a deep 1-quart bowl and a hand-held portable electric beater. Have the olive oil in a 1-cup glass liquid measure; when it has been used, pour the corn oil into the same measure. Beat together the yolks, salt, mustard and ½ tablespoon of the lemon juice just until blended. At low speed beat in the olive oil, ¼ teaspoon at a time, just until it is no longer visible after each addition. Pour the oil toward the beaters with your left hand and rotate the beater itself with your right hand. Do not overbeat. By this time the mixture will be thick. Beat in the corn oil, dribbling it in drop by drop as you pour it from the measure, in the same way. Mayonnaise will be very thick. Do not overbeat. Add the remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice and beat just until blended. Makes about 1 cup.

COUNTRY SUPPER
Fried Eggs and Potatoes
Bacon Kale
Refrigerator Rolls
Cookies Beverage

A delightful combination

'Fig-stuffed' pork roast, spiced figs elegant treat

A roast loin or pork is doubly enhanced when filled with an elegant stuffing made with dried figs. Ask your meatman to cut pockets between the chops in the loin, then fill each pocket with the fig stuffing. To make carving easier, be sure to ask that the backbones be cracked.

Dried figs offer large amounts of calcium, phosphorus and iron and are an economical source of quick food energy. Because they slowly sun-ripen, over 55 percent of their weight is made up of natural fruit sugar, making them an easily digested, ideal snack food for youngsters.

Pork and figs are a delightful combination. Serve this or any pork garnished with figs simmered in spiced apple juice.

FIG STUFFED PORK ROAST

- ½ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup soft bread crumbs
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts
- ¾ cup diced dried figs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground sage
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 loin of pork (5 lb.) with deep pockets cut between chops (about 10)
- 3 to 4 tablespoons honey

Saute vegetables in butter until almost tender; combine with crumbs, walnuts, figs and seasonings. Pack stuffing into pockets between chops. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in 325 degree oven for 35 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees. (If stuffing starts to brown too much, cover lightly with foil.) A half hour before end of roasting time, spoon some honey over roast. Baste once with drippings during last half hour of roasting. Serve with gravy made from roast drippings, if desired.

SPICED FIGS

- 2½ cups apple juice
- ½ cup water
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 4 whole cloves
- ⅛ teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 cups dried figs (12 oz.)

Combine juice, water and spices in saucepan. Boil 1 minute. Add figs; cover and simmer 20 minutes, or until the figs are plump and soft. Serve warm, or cool figs, then turn into bowl and chill. Makes 6 servings.

Frito-Lay's
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Potato Chips

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from FRITO-LAY®

No Preservatives. Made from fresh, thicker, sliced, unpeeled potatoes. All-vegetable oil for non-greasy taste.

FRITO LAY'S® is a trademark of Frito Lay, Inc.

Add a flair to family fare

By Helen Houston Boileau

—Top ice cream with a mixture of 1 cup melted jelly in top of a double boiler with ¼ cup orange jucie.

* * *

—Saute pineapple rings and sprinkle with chopped mint. Serve hot with steaks, chops or roasts.

* * *

—Oatmeal cookies stay more moist and have a good flavor when a cup of mincemeat, a grated apple or carrot are added to the drop batter.

* * *

—A few drops of fresh lemon juice when added to a tough piece of meat will make for more enjoyable eating.

* * *

—For a quick frosting, just pour a package of chocolate chips over a cake when first removing it from oven.

* * *

—Try adding ¼ cup ground nuts along with flour in making a pie crust. Especially good for pumpkin and mince pies.

* * *

—Adding a dash of salt when cooking cranberries decreases the amount of sugar needed.

* * *

—Grind cranberries when they are frozen and the juice will be retained and not drip into pan beneath grinder.

* * *

—Dip a mixture of cut fruits in milk, then roll them in crushed dry cereal and bake for 5 minutes. Serve warm, topped with a custard sauce.

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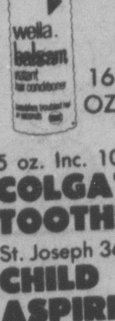

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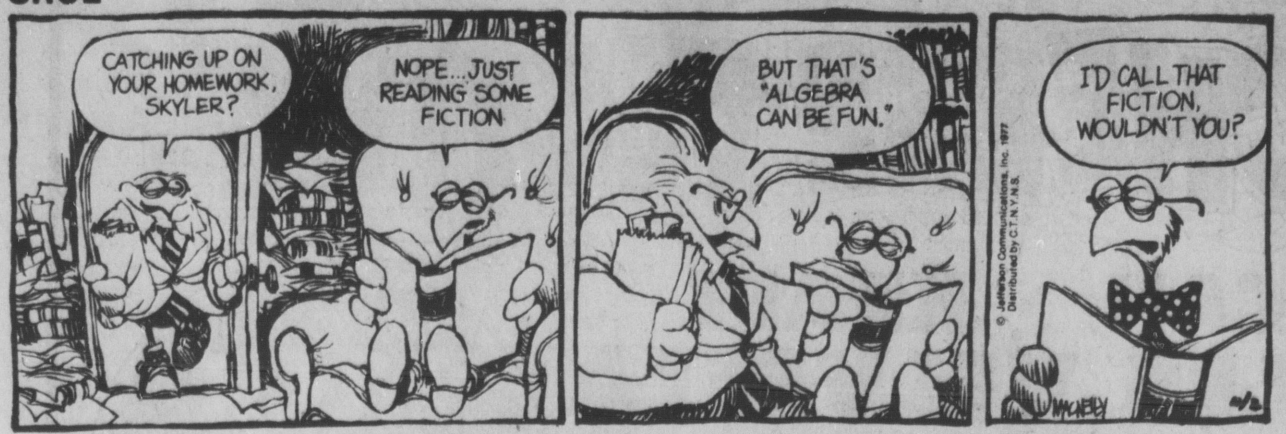
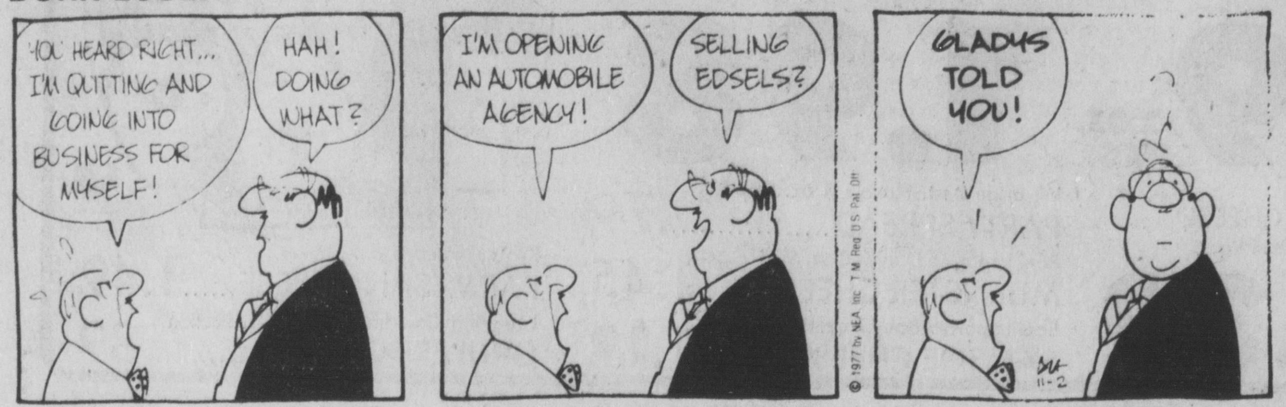
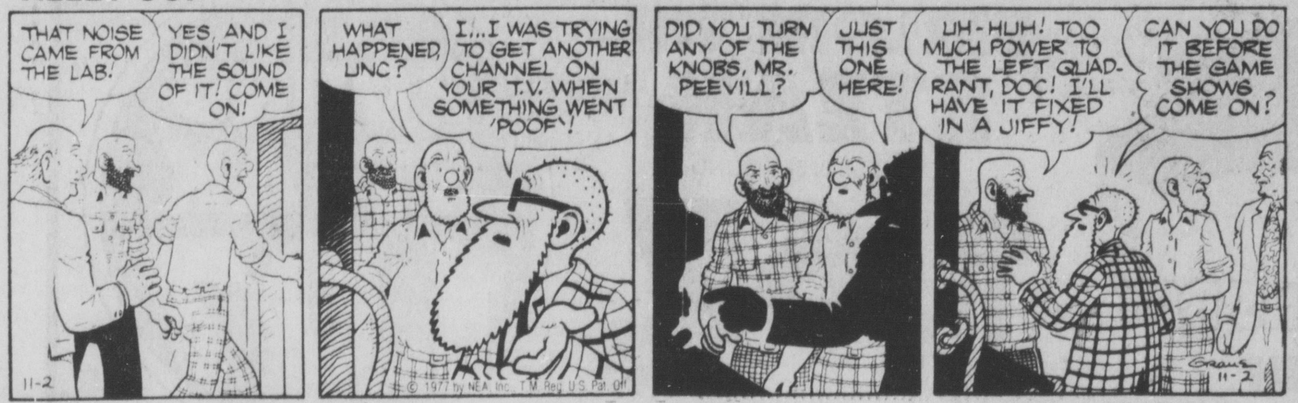

CATCHING UP ON YOUR HOMEWORK, SKYLER?
NOPE...JUST READING SOME FICTION
BUT THAT'S "ALGEBRA CAN BE FUN."
I'D CALL THAT FICTION, WOULDN'T YOU?
© Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1977 Distributed by C.T.N.Y.N.S.
MACNELLY 11/2

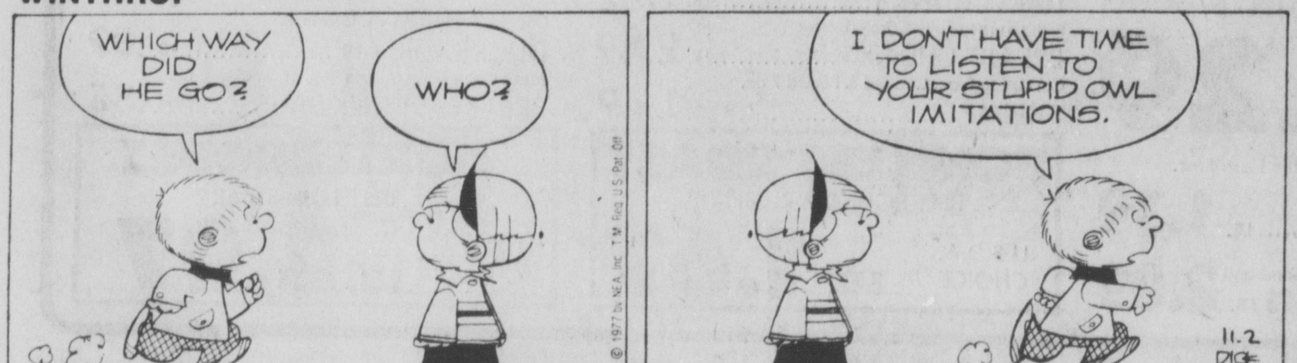
BORN LOSER


YOU HEARD RIGHT... I'M QUITTING AND GOING INTO BUSINESS FOR MYSELF!
HAH! DOING WHAT?
I'M OPENING AN AUTOMOBILE AGENCY!
SELLING EDSELS?
GLADYS TOLD YOU!
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
11-2

ALLEY OOP


THAT NOISE CAME FROM THE LAB!
YES, AND I DIDN'T LIKE THE SOUND OF IT! COME ON!
WHAT HAPPENED, UNC?
I...I WAS TRYING TO GET ANOTHER CHANNEL ON YOUR T.V. WHEN SOMETHING WENT 'POOF'!
DID YOU TURN ANY OF THE KNOBS, MR. PEEVILL?
JUST THIS ONE HERE!
UH-HUH! TOO MUCH POWER TO THE LEFT QUADRANT, DOC! I'LL HAVE IT FIXED IN A JIFFY!
CAN YOU DO IT BEFORE THE GAME SHOWS COME ON?
11-2
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
GRAUE 11-2

WINTHROP


WHICH WAY DID HE GO?
WHO?
I DON'T HAVE TIME TO LISTEN TO YOUR STUPID OWL IMITATIONS.
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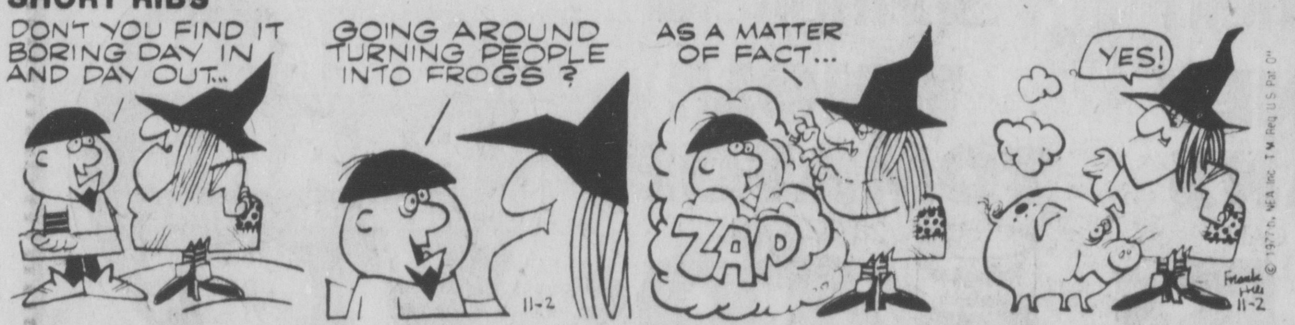
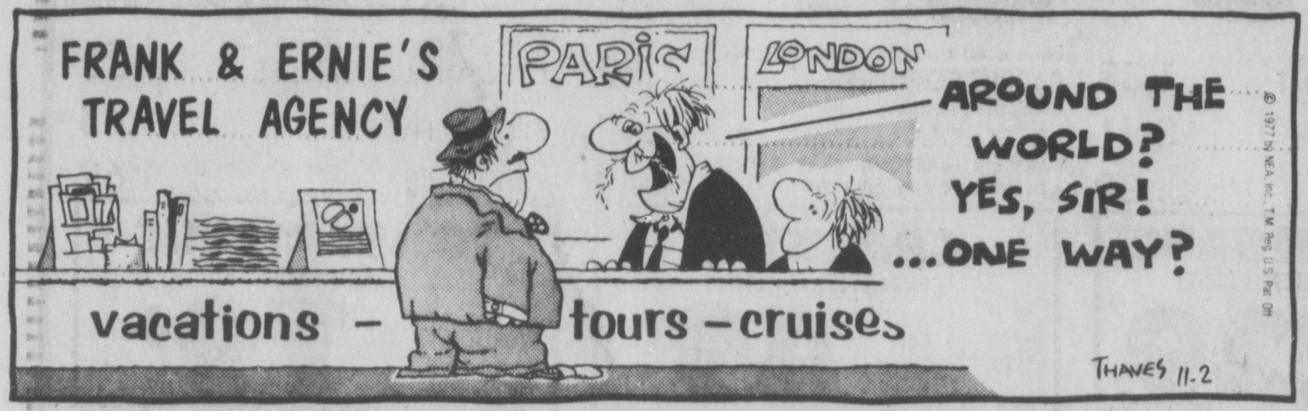
11.2 DICK CAVALLI

SHORT RIBS


DON'T YOU FIND IT BORING DAY IN AND DAY OUT...
GOING AROUND TURNING PEOPLE INTO FROGS ?
AS A MATTER OF FACT...
ZAP
YES!
11-2
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Frank Hill 11-2

FRANK AND ERNEST


FRANK & ERNIE'S TRAVEL AGENCY
PARIS
LONDON
AROUND THE WORLD? YES, SIR! ...ONE WAY?
vacations - tours - cruises
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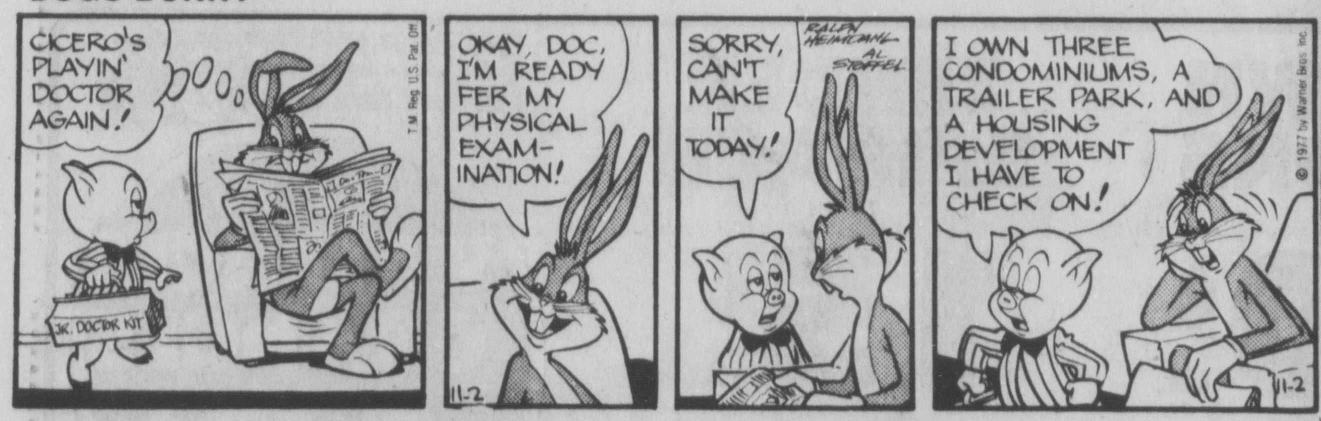
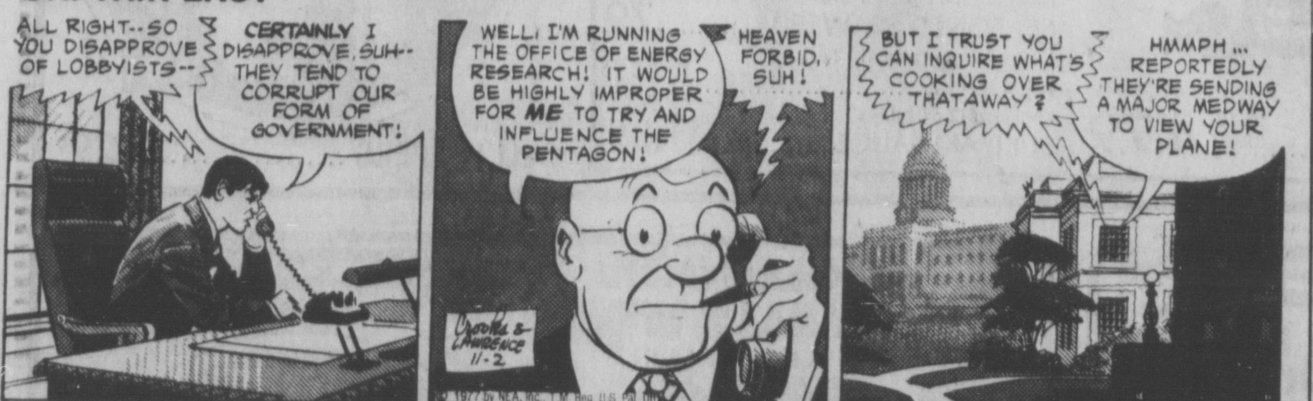
THAVES 11-2

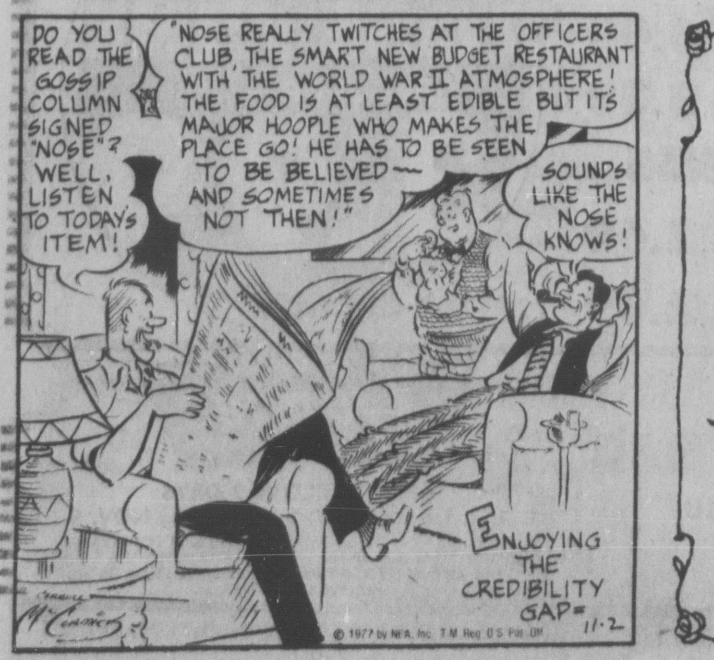
BUGS BUNNY


CICERO'S PLAYIN' DOCTOR AGAIN!
JR. DOCTOR KIT
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
OKAY, DOC, I'M READY FER MY PHYSICAL EXAMINATION!
11-2
SORRY, CAN'T MAKE IT TODAY!
RALPH HEIMDAHL AL STOFFEL
I OWN THREE CONDOMINIUMS, A TRAILER PARK, AND A HOUSING DEVELOPMENT I HAVE TO CHECK ON!
© 1977 by Warner Bros. Inc.
11-2

CAPTAIN EASY


ALL RIGHT--SO YOU DISAPPROVE OF LOBBYISTS--
CERTAINLY I DISAPPROVE, SUH--THEY TEND TO CORRUPT OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT!
WELL! I'M RUNNING THE OFFICE OF ENERGY RESEARCH! IT WOULD BE HIGHLY IMPROPER FOR ME TO TRY AND INFLUENCE THE PENTAGON!
HEAVEN FORBID, SUH!
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 11-2
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
BUT I TRUST YOU CAN INQUIRE WHAT'S COOKING OVER THATAWAY?
HMMPH... REPORTEDLY THEY'RE SENDING A MAJOR MEDWAY TO VIEW YOUR PLANE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


DO YOU READ THE GOSSIP COLUMN SIGNED "NOSE"? WELL, LISTEN TO TODAY'S ITEM!
"NOSE REALLY TWITCHES AT THE OFFICERS CLUB, THE SMART NEW BUDGET RESTAURANT WITH THE WORLD WAR II ATMOSPHERE! THE FOOD IS AT LEAST EDIBLE BUT IT'S MAJOR HOOPLE WHO MAKES THE PLACE GO! HE HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE BELIEVED— AND SOMETIMES NOT THEN!"
SOUNDS LIKE THE NOSE KNOWS!
ENJOYING THE CREDIBILITY GAP=
McCORMICK
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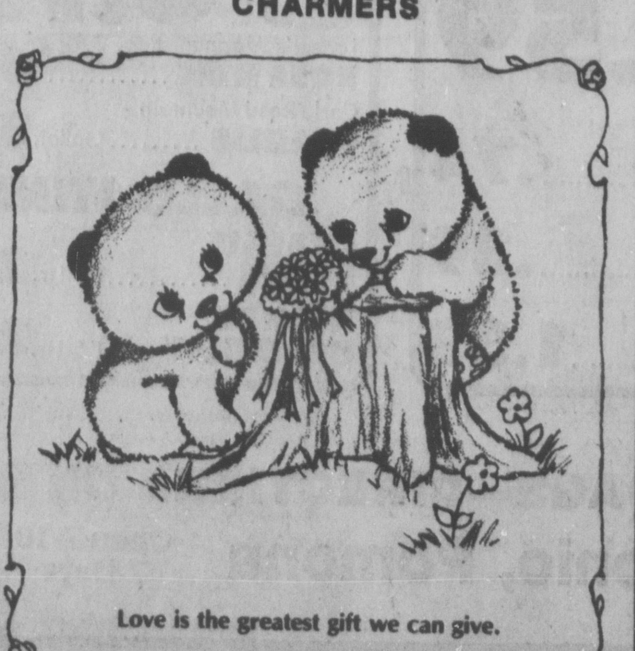
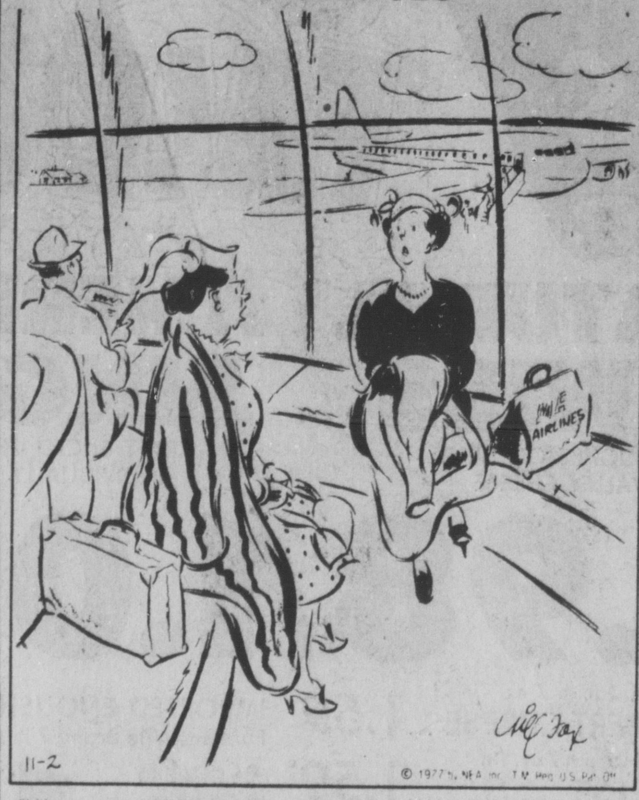
11-2

CHARMERS



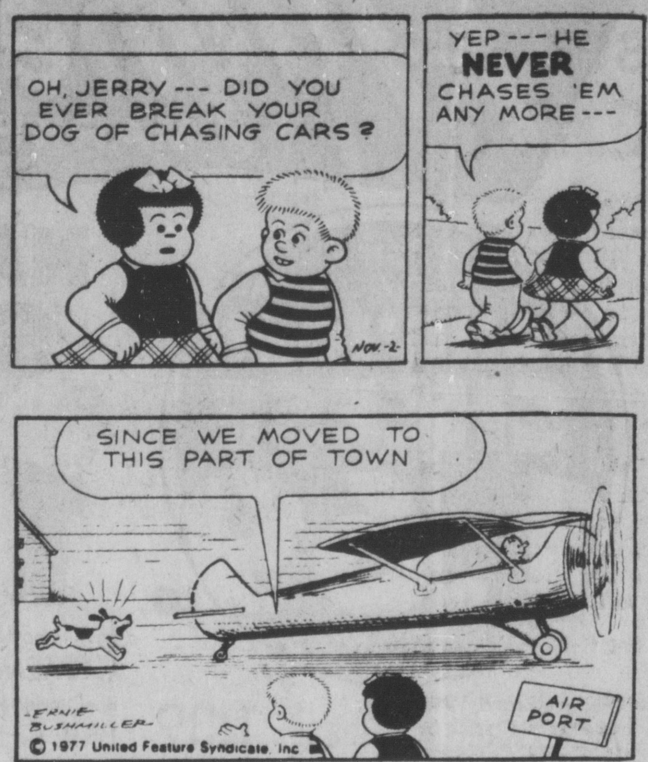
Love is the greatest gift we can give.

SIDE GLANCES

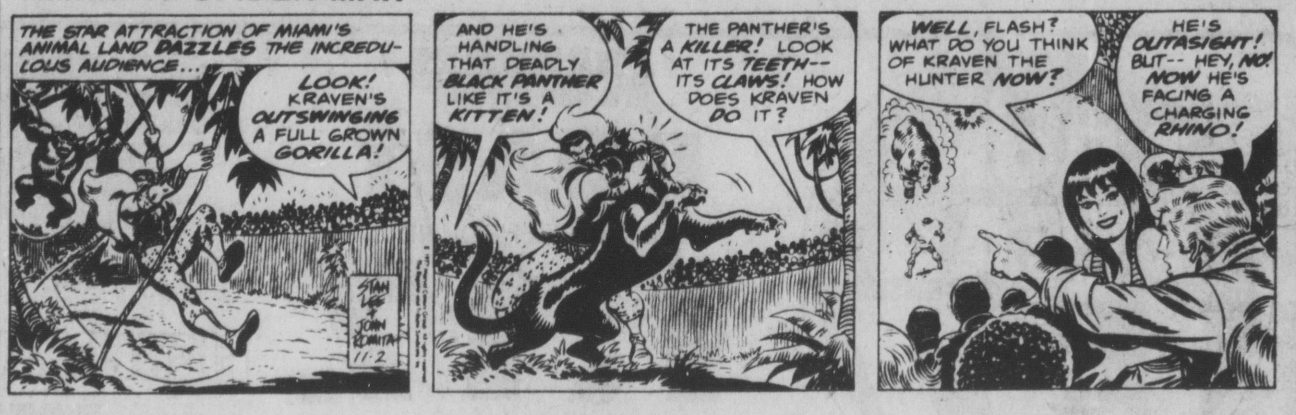

AIRLINES
11-2
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"I like to visit my daughter occasionally. She becomes much too tolerant of her husband when I'm not there!"

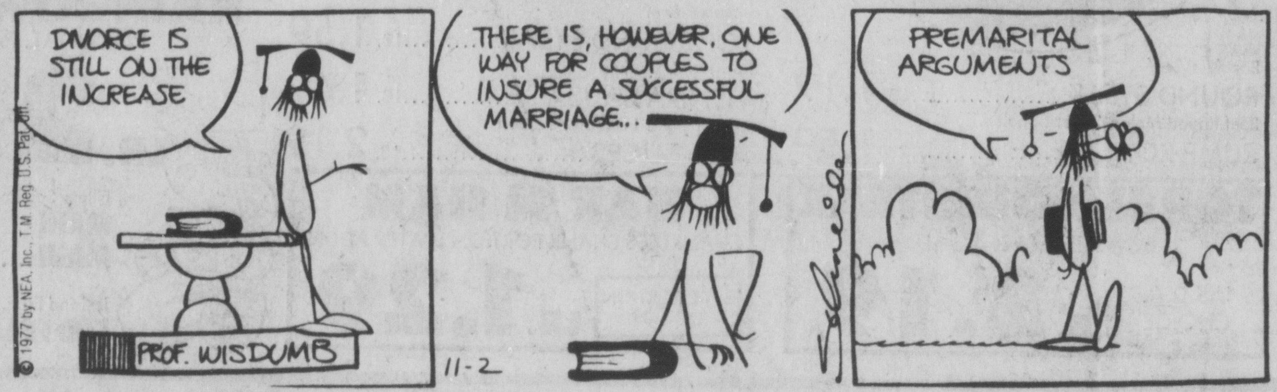
NANCY


OH, JERRY --- DID YOU EVER BREAK YOUR DOG OF CHASING CARS ?
NOV-2-
YEP --- HE NEVER CHASES 'EM ANY MORE ---
SINCE WE MOVED TO THIS PART OF TOWN
AIR PORT
-ERNIE BUSHMILLER-
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

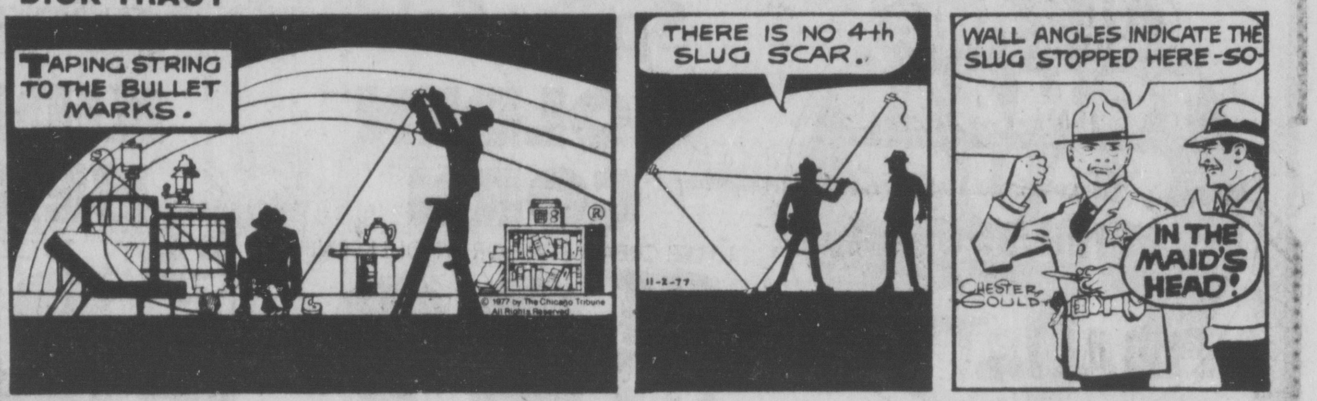
AMAZING SPIDER-MAN


THE STAR ATTRACTION OF MIAMI'S ANIMAL LAND DAZZLES THE INCREDULOUS AUDIENCE...
LOOK! KRAVEN'S OUTSWINGING A FULL GROWN GORILLA!
STAN LEE + JOHN ROMITA 11-2
AND HE'S HANDLING THAT DEADLY BLACK PANTHER LIKE IT'S A KITTEN!
THE PANTHER'S A KILLER! LOOK AT ITS TEETH-- ITS CLAWS! HOW DOES KRAVEN DO IT?
WELL, FLASH? WHAT DO YOU THINK OF KRAVEN THE HUNTER NOW?
HE'S OUTASIGHT! BUT-- HEY, NO! NOW HE'S FACING A CHARGING RHINO!

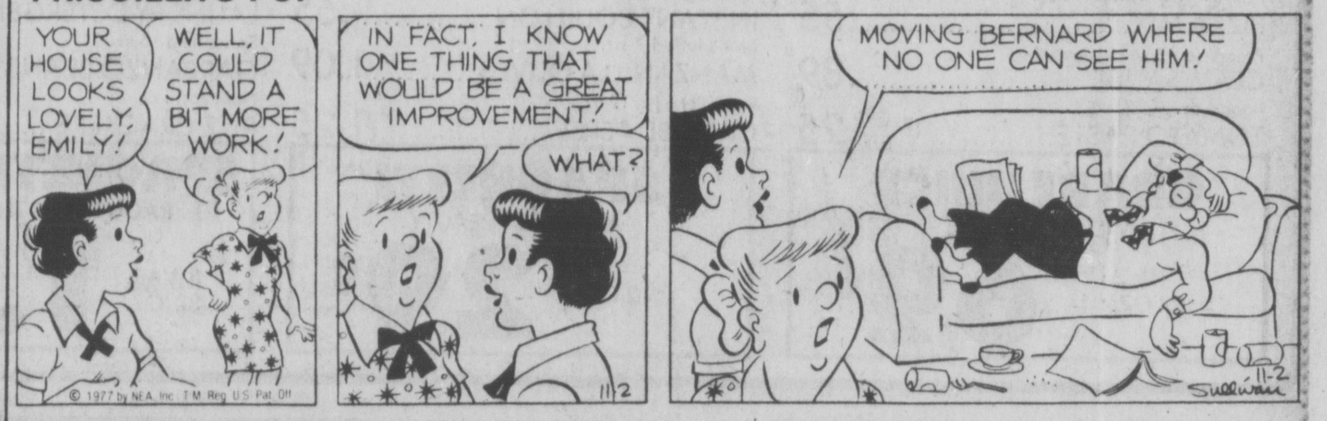
EEK AND MEEK


DIVORCE IS STILL ON THE INCREASE
PROF. WISDUMB
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
THERE IS, HOWEVER, ONE WAY FOR COUPLES TO INSURE A SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE...
11-2
PREMARITAL ARGUMENTS

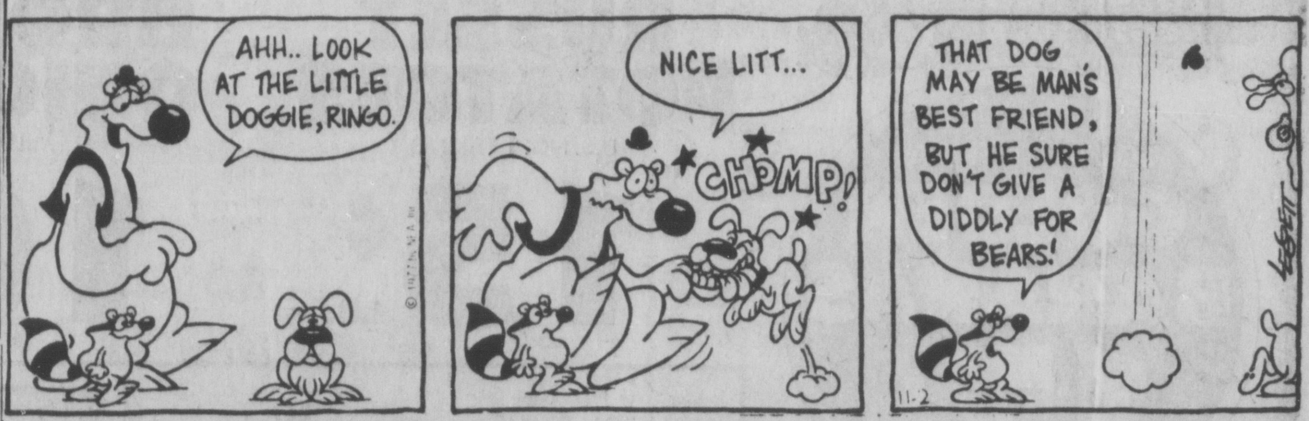
DICK TRACY


TAPING STRING TO THE BULLET MARKS.
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune All Rights Reserved
THERE IS NO 4th SLUG SCAR.
11-2-77
WALL ANGLES INDICATE THE SLUG STOPPED HERE-SO-
IN THE MAID'S HEAD!
CHESTER GOULD

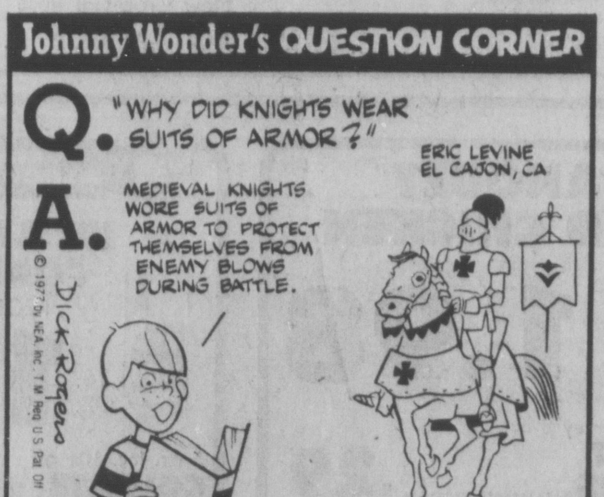
PRISCILLA'S POP


YOUR HOUSE LOOKS LOVELY, EMILY!
WELL, IT COULD STAND A BIT MORE WORK!
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
IN FACT, I KNOW ONE THING THAT WOULD BE A GREAT IMPROVEMENT!
WHAT?
11-2
MOVING BERNARD WHERE NO ONE CAN SEE HIM!
11-2 SULLIVAN

ZOONIES


AHH.. LOOK AT THE LITTLE DOGGIE, RINGO.
NICE LITT...
CHOMP!
THAT DOG MAY BE MAN'S BEST FRIEND, BUT HE SURE DON'T GIVE A DIDDLY FOR BEARS!
11-2

JOHNNY WONDER


Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER
Q. "WHY DID KNIGHTS WEAR SUITS OF ARMOR?"
ERIC LEVINE EL CAJON, CA
A. MEDIEVAL KNIGHTS WORE SUITS OF ARMOR TO PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM ENEMY BLOWS DURING BATTLE.
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DICK ROGERS
11/2

In medieval times in Europe, knights in full armor were a common sight. These mounted warriors fought each other with swords and lances.

They wore heavy suits of armor to protect themselves from enemy blows. The knight's armor was a metal suit that usually covered the whole body from head to foot, with a leather tunic underneath.

Each suit had to be especially made for the knight who wore it.

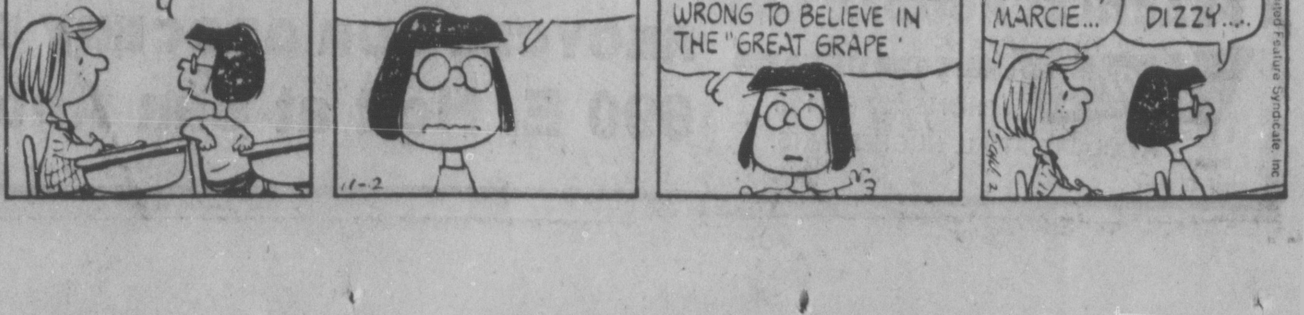
Often, a knight's armor was so heavy that he could not mount his horse without help. He had to be hoisted on.

In times of peace, friendly knights often fought each other in sporting contests called jousts, or tournaments. At the jousts, knights used lances without points and tried to knock each other from their horses.

When ways of warfare began to change about 400 years ago, armored knights were no longer needed.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

PEANUTS


HAVE YOU EVER BEEN "DEPROGRAMMED," SIR?
IT'S TERRIBLE! MY FAMILY HAS BEEN YELLING AT ME ALL NIGHT...
11-2
APPARENTLY IT'S ALL RIGHT TO BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS BUT IT'S WRONG TO BELIEVE IN THE "GREAT GRAPE"
I THINK THAT'S "PUMPKIN," MARCIE...
I'M STILL FEELING A LITTLE DIZZY...
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Art fair set at Chino

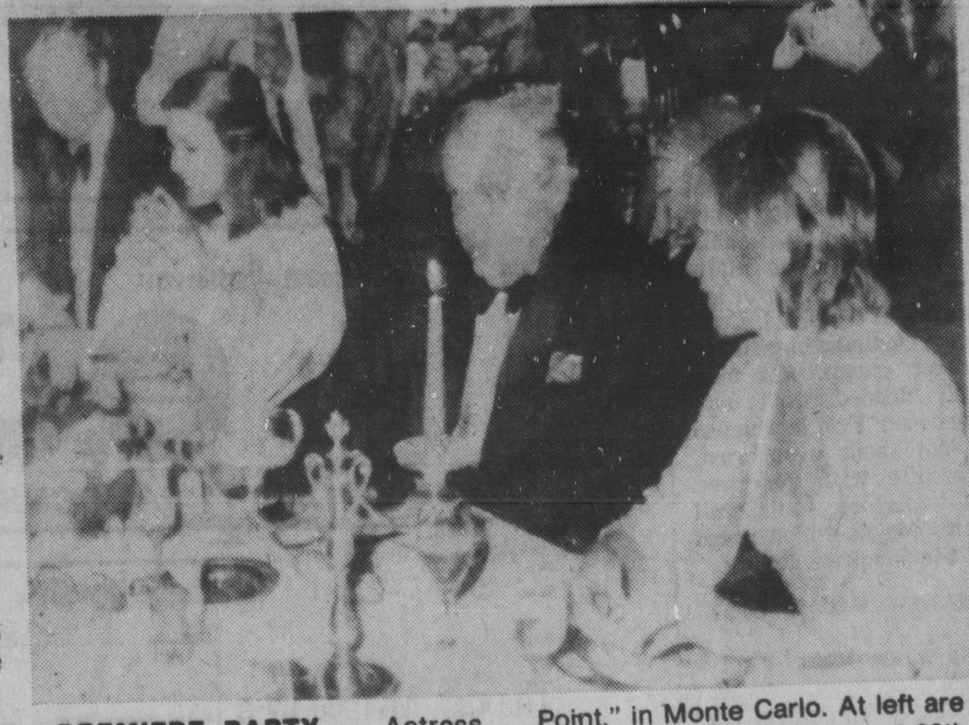
The Chino Valley Historical Society will hold the 1977 fall Arts-Craft Fair and Exhibit at the historical museum (formerly a school) at 11th and B streets from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

Taking part will be artists and craftsmen from the Pomona Valley, Chaffey Community and Chino art associations and the Associated Artists.

The fair will focus attention on the historical aspects of the Chino area and call attention to the exhibits at the museum.

the Chino area and call attention to the exhibits at the museum.

Refreshments will be served.



PREMIERE PARTY — Actress Shirley MacLaine chats with Prince Rainier of Monaco Sunday at a dinner party following the premiere of her new movie, "Turning Point," in Monte Carlo. At left are Dennis Standill, president of 20th Century-Fox, and Princess Caroline.

Photo by Associated Press

'J. B.'

ART does MacLeish drama

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

Actors Repertory Theater, resident troupe at the Claremont Playhouse, is currently offering a polished and near-professional production of the Pulitzer Prize play, "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish.

The drama is a moving parable of faith based on the Biblical Book of Job. Termed by the playwright "a traveling circus which has been a colorful circus tent, complete with balloons, a caliope and a Roman chariot. The imaginative set by Don E. Smith doubles in brass as several different settings. Richard H. Barrett provides artful lighting.

"J.B." is carried triumphantly by three skilled actors — Ed Waterhouse in the title role; Glenn David Calloway as Mr. Zuss, the God figure, and David Roon as Mr. Nickles, the Satan figure, a juicy role to which he does full justice.

Waterhouse is a powerful actor, a bearded giant stricken by the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. He ranges convincingly from prosperous complacency, to anguish at the loss of family, to a sort of stunned bewilderment, always enlightened by the power of his faith in God. Calloway's Zuss is a figure of strength and dignity, eloquent and stirring — his "Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge?" shakes the theater. Roon has a field day as the glib, agile Lucifer figure — why do the villains always get the best parts? He is a lean, expressive, malevolent dancer, wry and witty, taunting Zuss and, er, bedeviling J.B.

Marrilee Drake provides a comfortable and supportive Sarah, wife to J.B., and Kevin Carnahan, Michael Mills, Sarah Drew, Marilee Monks and Amber Berkley are attractive and poised as J.B.'s children. Barrett (light man) and Rion Garrison are good as the ominous messengers. Jim Gardner performs with his customary restrained excellence as Zophar; Suzanne Fergen was a suitably pendantic psychiatrist, and Michael Rayson provided a volatile revolutionary.

ART artistic director and general factotum directed the play with verve and insight. His blocking is smooth, the changes of pace nicely orchestrated and the performance given consistently interesting movement.

No program credit was given for sound effects, but they are outstanding, deftly highlighting the action — caliope music, organ, siren, whistles, thunder, wind, explosions. They make a valuable contribution to the production.

"J.B." plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 3 p.m. Sundays. Reservations can be made at 621-5005.

YOUR FAMILY IS IMPORTANT TO OUR "FAMILY"

Read the Progress Bulletin "Family" section daily and you'll see how important the families in the Valley are to us

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Theater • Movies • Music • Television

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Ruddy Duck
Check it out
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"BACK STREET"
HAPPY HOUR
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WEEKNITES 9:05
SAT. 1:30, 5:25, 9:05
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"THE STING" 'PG'
WEEKNITES 7:00
SAT. 3:20, 7:00

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With seasoned rice, sweet-and-sour sauce, salad and bread.
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BEEF & SPIRITS
OLDIES BUT GOODIES
with
Joe Houston
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ONE NITE ONLY
THURS, NOV. 3
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CHINESE and AMERICAN RESTAURANT
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. . . and a fine place for the entire family.
DELICIOUS CHINESE & AMERICAN CUISINE
EXOTIC COCKTAILS
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All Dinners (Except No. 4 & No. 8)
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GROVE
UPLAND
276 E. 9th St. 982-1342
GEORGE SEGAL in
"ROLLERCOASTER" 'PG'
WEEKNITES 7:30
SAT & SUN 3:35, 7:40
PLUS
"AIRPORT '77"
WEEKNITES 9:30
SAT & SUN 1:30, 5:40, 9:45

CANYON
CANYON SHOPPING CENTER
Bonita Ave., SAN DIMAS 599-2346
JAMES BOND 007
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" 'PG'
WEEKNITES 7:30
SAT & SUN 3:10, 7:30
PLUS
BURT REYNOLDS in
"GATOR" 'PG'
WEEKNITES 9:45
SAT & SUN 1:05, 5:25, 9:45

SRO THEATRES
Montclair Triplex
4377 Holt Blvd.
624-9696
1 "LINCOLN CONSPIRACY" 8:30 PM
PLUS "FOREVER YOUNG" 7:00 & 10:10
STARTS FRIDAY
"FIRST LOVE"
2 STAR WARS
'PG'
7:15
9:35
NO PASSES
12th WEEK
3 DAMNATION ALLEY
8:45
PLUS
"CLONES"
7:05, 10:25

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MISSION Drive-In Theatre Pomona • 628-0511 Mission At Ramona
STILL OPEN 5 BIG DAYS
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY BUYERS FREE
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★ LIVE
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CHECK THEATRE FOR INFORMATION.
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MISSION & RAMONA - POMONA 628-0511

This Thursday
will be
FINALIST NIGHT
in our
GONG NITE CONTEST
at
ELLI'S LOUNGE
Past winners will compete for
$50.00 FIRST PRIZE!
2nd Prize - Nite on the town!
Dinner for two at new Bobby McGee's!
3rd Prize - $15.00
Join Rhonda and Bette tomorrow night at Elli's Lounge
1250 E. Mission, Pomona 623-9170

YOU
bring the Party
WE
supply the cake!
Call 2 days in advance
Entrees of the Week
Dinner at the Smorgasbord includes a variety of salads, our own baked breads, Swedish meatballs and hot vegetable.

Wed. 11/2	Baked Fresh Chicken, Veal Patties w/country gravy.
Thurs. 11/3	Turkey & Dressing, Hungarian Goulash.
Fri. 11/4	Mahi Mahi, Roast Beef w/glazed veg. Yorkshire Pudding, Macaroni & Cheese.
Sat. 11/5	Ham w/Sweet & Sour Sauce, Hunter Steaks.
Sun. 11/6	Baked Fresh Chicken, Roast Beef w/gravy, Rice Pilaf.
Mon. 11/7	Turkey & Dumplings, Braised Short Ribs.
Tues. 11/8	Pot Roast Parisienne, Potato Pancakes, Spaghetti.

Dinner from 5 p.m. — Noon on Sundays
From our Bakery, we suggest
FRUIT BREAD & CHEESE STICKS
GRISWOLD'S
555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont - 626-2411, ext. 255

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"EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT SEX"
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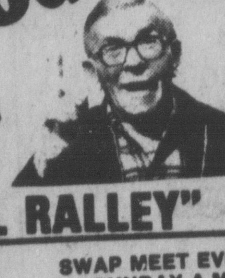
STARTS FRI. "Hero"
with Henry Winkler
VILLAGE

A CARL REINER FILM
"Oh, God!"
Held Over
PG
STARRING
GEORGE BURNS
JOHN DENVER



Plus
"GUMBALL RALLEY"
Gates Open 6:30 PM
Show at 7:00 PM
SWAP MEET EVERY SUNDAY A.M.
Mt. Baldy Drive-In

DRIVE IN THEATRE GUIDE

MISSION Drive-In Theatre Pomona • 628-0511 Mission At Ramona
1
OPEN 6:30
SHOW 7:00
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
ROLLERCOASTER
SUSPENSE MELODRAMA OF THE SORT THAT ALFRED HITCHCOCK DOES BEST.."
AND - "AIRPORT '77" 'PG'
STARTS FRIDAY
Four outlaws... risk the only thing they have left to lose
SORCERER
A Paramount-Universal Release
PG
AND
the sentinel
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

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Harvest-time pumpkin dessert is festive get-together food

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

A chiffon light and autumn pretty harvest-time pumpkin dessert goes with all the festive get-together foods this holiday season.

The filling is a pumpkin-whipped cream with maple-blended syrup for sweetening. Top with crusty oats and nuts.

This is a chilled dessert that will have the family on late-night refrigerator raids. When preparing a dessert make an extra one or two as gifts for shut-ins who will appreciate this expression of thoughtfulness at a time of thanksgiving.

HARVEST-TIME PUMPKIN DESSERT

1½ cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
⅛ cup chopped nuts
⅛ cup butter or margarine, melted
3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cup cold water
1 can (16-ounce) pumpkin
1/6 cup maple-blended syrup
1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Filling:

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

For crust, toast oats in large shallow baking pan in preheated 350-degree oven about 15 minutes. Combine oats, nuts, butter and brown sugar. Mix well. Reserve 2 tablespoons for topping. Press remaining oats mixture onto bottom of lightly greased 9-inch spring form pan or 8-inch square baking dish; chill.

For filling, soften gelatin in cold water, stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine remaining ingredients except cream. Mix until well blended. Chill until thickened. Fold in whipped cream; pour over crust. Sprinkle with reserved oats mixture. Chill until firm. Makes 9-inch round or 8-inch square dessert.

Thanksgiving dinner for traditionalists

Holiday turkey with orange rice stuffing is delicious, eye-appealing

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Whatever the weather this Thanksgiving the holiday meal is sure to be delicious and eye-appealing. Although many couples and single persons whip up a Thanksgiving dinner with a menu built around steak, pork chops, chicken or lamb, traditionalists cling to the turkey as an American symbol of this very special day. Here is a special roast turkey that takes an added flavor with the use of an orange rice stuffing and a fruity basting liquid.

TURKEY WITH ORANGE RICE STUFFING

¼ cup uncooked brown rice (2 cups cooked)
¼ cup Florida orange juice
1 pound bulk pork sausage
1/6 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon poulty seasoning
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped walnuts
4 oranges, oranges, sectioned, drained (reserve juice)
Salt and pepper
1 turkey (12-pound)
1 cup water

Cook rice according to package directions, substituting orange juice for ¼ cup of the water. Break up sausage in large skillet and cook with onion until meat is done and onion is golden but not brown. Add cooked rice, poultry seasoning, raisins, walnuts and orange sections. Mix lightly. Sprinkle salt and pepper in cavities of turkey. Stuff turkey with rice mixture. Tie legs together, then to tail. Fasten wings behind back to hold neck skin. Place in roasting pan and rub outside of turkey with orange juice reserved from sections. Cover loosely with foil. Bake in 325-degree oven for 2 hours. Uncover and continue baking 1½ to 2 hours or until turkey tests done, basting occasionally with pan drippings. Remove turkey from oven; transfer to heated platter. Add water to drippings; bring to a boil. Thicken, if desired, with 2 tablespoons flour mixed with ½ cup cold water. Makes 8 servings.

(To section oranges, cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl to retain juice from fruit.)

Grilled chicken

When cooking chicken on the grill, if you don't plan to serve it immediately, remove and wrap in aluminum foil or place in an insulated container. The National Broiler Council notes that chicken will dry out rapidly and lose some of its natural tenderness and flavor if it is left on the fire after it is done.

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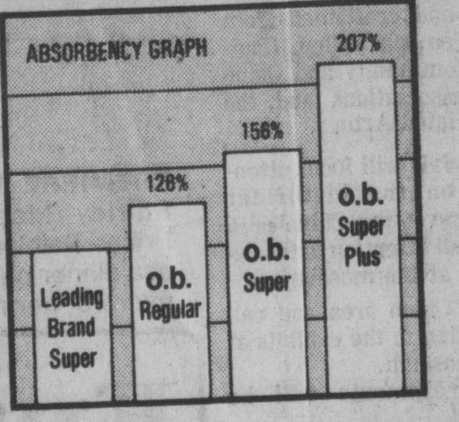

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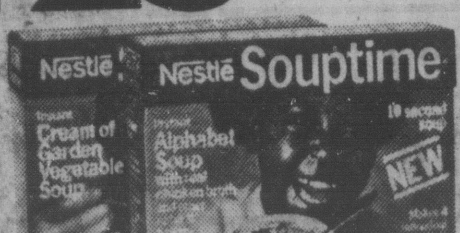

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Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, November 2, 1977

Just how good is 'Superfly'?

Bill Langley

Progress Bulletin Sports Editor

Wild chase in Pac-8

For once the Pacific-8 Conference has a wild football race going into the final weeks.

The Run for the Roses has many interesting twists as five teams still have a legitimate chance of representing the West Coast against either Michigan or Ohio State in Pasadena on Jan. 2.

What it basically means is increased interest around the Pac-8 instead of the normal situation with only two teams competing for the honor.

The Big 10 is still in the position of having a Big Two and Little Eight as college football in general is becoming more balanced as evidenced by only Texas still being undefeated among the major powers.

Obviously, the new rules limiting scholarships is a big reason for better balance.

With three more games remaining on the schedule, there are all kinds of possibilities existing in the Pac-8.

A key game is coming up at the Coliseum Saturday when USC takes on Stanford in what is always an exciting game.

Despite its unexpected three losses, USC still must rate as the favorite to return to Pasadena for the fifth time in six years.

The Trojans are the only team which is in control of own their destiny.

Play top contenders

USC will go to Pasadena if it wins its final three games — all against the other top contenders. After Stanford, the Trojans visit Washington in Seattle and close out against crosstown rival UCLA on Friday evening, Nov. 25.

UCLA has momentum on its side with consecutive victories over Washington State, California and Washington after its opening loss to Stanford in Pac-8 play. The Bruins also enjoy a schedule advantage with only Oregon and Oregon State remaining on the schedule before the USC showdown.

Stanford enjoys a half-game edge with a 4-1 mark compared to 3-1 for USC, UCLA and Washington but the Cardinals still must get past USC and archrival Cal.

Washington must still hurdle Cal, USC and Washington State while California (2-2) must hope the other four all lose at least once more.

If two teams tie for the title, the conference's Rose Bowl representative will go to the team which beat the other. That's why UCLA has to hope Stanford loses and why Washington must wish the same for UCLA and Stanford likewise for Wasington.

If one champion has not defeated the other champion(s), the team with the best overall season percentage will be the representative. In that case, Stanford has the edge with the best overall mark.

"The race is not exactly how I'd like to see it, but right now this is the most exciting conference in the United States," says Trojan Coach John Robinson. "I also think we have some of the most exciting players in the country."

This is one year when Pac-8 teams can't be thinking too much of getting invitations to other bowls. USC has the highest national ranking among the Pac-8 teams and it's only 16th in this week's Associated Press poll.

While the Pac-8 is having a big year this season, it should get even better next year when Arizona State and Arizona make it the Pac-10.

* * * *

NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE:

THE WOMEN'S SPORTS CLINIC scheduled at Cal Poly Saturday has been cancelled. The university's athletic department is advising all persons planning to attend not to show up.

POLY CLOSES ITS FOOTBALL SEASON on Saturday night, Nov. 26 with a night game at Kellogg Field against Cal State Hayward.

The thinking on this type of scheduling must be altered in the future. The game is strictly anticlimatic after Poly play its chief rival, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. There are also few students around during the Thanksgiving weekend and it's cold at night that late in the season.

It would be better in the future to schedule SLO for the final game on an annual basis.

THE BEST BASKETBALL TEAM to visit the Pomona Valley this season will be at Poly next Tuesday night when the Broncos entertain Athletes in Action, the Tustin-based team which compiled a 36-7 record last year including victories over collegiate powers San Francisco and Nevada Las Vegas. It's always a good show for the entire family.

SOME OF THE PLAYERS AVAILABLE in this week's baseball free agent draft aren't worth a postage stamp. How much would you bid for the likes of Marty Perez, Frank Duffy, Degui Segui, Jack Brohamer or Willie Crawford.

ALBERTO SANDOVAL . . . fights at Olympic Thursday night

LOS ANGELES — Just how good is Pomona's Alberto "Superfly" Sandoval?

Well, if you take Jackie McCoy's word for it, the young boxer is just what his nickname implies . . . super.

Sandoval, 22-0 as a pro with 15 knockouts, is slated to meet Catalino Flores of the Philippines Thursday night in a 10-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

Flores is a late substitution for fellow countryman Orlando Javierto. Javierto injured a hand while training for the fight in Hawaii and had to pull out.

Sandoval, currently the seventh-ranked flyweight in the world, is a 9-5 favorite over Flores, who sports a 21-10 pro log.

A companion 10-rounder Thursday at the Olympic will feature lightweights Frankie Baltazar Jr. and Claude Durden, both of Los Angeles.

Sandoval's older brother, Joe, will also be in action in a 6-round preliminary bout. The older Sandoval is 1-0 as a pro, but had over 80 amateur bouts and is regarded as a top ring prospect.

Both Sandovals are managed by McCoy, who's been in the sport as a boxer and manager for most of his adult life.

McCoy has described Alberto as the most complete boxer he's ever managed. That takes in quite a bit of territory considering the fact that McCoy also tutored the likes of Don Jordan, Raul Rojas, Rodolfo Gonzales, Mando Ramos and Carlos Palomino . . . all world champs.

"If there's such a thing as a perfect fighter I'd say Alberto comes very close to that description," says McCoy.

"His boxing talent speaks for itself. But, let me say this, there are a lot of good boxers with great records.

"What Sandoval has more than anything else is charisma, much like that of Mando Ramos," claims McCoy. "Drawing people is the name of the game, that's where the money is. And, when you can fight as good as Sandoval . . . well, that's what I call greatness."

The 20-year old Pomona scrapper has more than lived up to McCoy's predictions as a pro. He destroyed Mexico's highly-touted Rafael Rubio in three rounds in his last bout to stay perfect as a pro.

And, if he gets past Flores on Thursday, even bigger things await him.

Olympic Boxing Club promoter Aileen Eaton has said that she will offer Mexico's Miguel Canto, the WBC flyweight champion, $75,000 to defend his title early next year in Los Angeles against Sandoval.

If that fight comes off, it will be no surprise to McCoy, who has flatly predicted that "Superfly" will be either the world champ or the top contender for the title inside of the next six months.

"Alberto's done everything asked of him so far," McCoy said. "Every fight he meets and beats better competition. Thursday's fight will be his final test as far as I can see."

Thursday's card at the Olympic will get underway at 8 p.m. Tickets for the fight are available at the Olympic box-office or at the Pomona Athletic League gym, located at 637 W. Second Street.

Steve Carlton wins Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Carlton, the left-hander who parlayed power and finesse into 23 victories for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1977, was named winner of the Cy Young Award today as the National League's outstanding pitcher.

It was the second time Carlton has won the honor, awarded annually to the outstanding pitcher in each league after a vote of a committee of members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, two from each league city. He also won it in 1972.

Carlton, the major leagues' winningest pitcher who compiled a 23-10 record in leading the Phillies to the East Division title, was an easy winner in the Cy Young balloting, receiving 17 of 24 first-place votes and 104 points.

Tommy John of the West Division champion Los Angeles Dodgers was second with 54 points, including three firstplace votes. Tom Seaver of Cincinnati and Rick Reuschel of Chicago tied for third with 18 points each, Seaver getting two first-place votes and Reuschel one.

Others receiving votes were Pittsburgh's John Candelaria, 17 points and one first-place mention, and Chicago's Bruce Sutter, a relief pitcher, five points.

Five points are awarded for first-place vote, three for a second and one for a third.

The American League Cy Young Award winner, announced last week, was relief pitcher Sparky Lyle of the world champion New York Yankees.

The 32-year-old Carlton is the sixth pitcher in baseball history to win the Cy Young Award more than once. Seaver, Sandy Koufax and Jim Palmer each have won it three times, Bob Gibson won it twice and Denny McLain won it once and shared it once. The award was instituted in 1956 and in 1967 the baseball writers began making separate awards for each league.

Carlton is currently on a three-week hunting expedition in British Columbia, Canada, a spokesman for the Phillies said.

Phils manager Danny Ozark, from his home in Vero Beach, Fla., said he felt Carlton would get the award "from September on. He was pitching that well. He won some big games for me."

After winning 27 games in 1972, Carlton tailed off to three mediocre seasons — 13-20, 16-13, 15-14 — in Ozark's first three years as manager of the Phils. But last year he bounced back to 20-7, and he topped that this summer.

Ozark attributes the comeback to the Phils' reacquisition late in 1975 of veteran Tim McCarver, who has become Carlton's designated catcher.

"I think Steve has a lot of confidence in him as far as his ability in calling pitches," Ozark said of McCarver. "That helped Steve. It took some of the burden off him.

Trade from Buffalo likely

Knee injury may 'save' O.J.

BUFFALO (AP) — A depressed O.J. Simpson said four weeks ago that "it will take a miracle" for him to achieve his greatest goal — to play in a Super Bowl.

His Buffalo Bills teammates think that miracle may have come in the form of an injured knee.

After the Bills' humiliating 56-17 loss to the Seattle Seahawks Sunday, Simpson's left knee, ailing for three weeks, was examined by two Los Angeles specialists. Tuesday the Bills announced that Simpson will undergo surgery for cartilage damage early next week and will miss the remainder of the season.

Some of his teammates feel he has played his last game as a Bill, but may turn up in the uniform of a National Football League contender next season.

"Luckily the injury wasn't a serious thing. It won't end his career," said Joe DeLamielleure, an All-Pro lineman and a team leader.

DeLamielleure noted that it's no secret Simpson would welcome a trade to a contender and that Simpson might be more excited about coming back next season if he were traded.

"I see no reason why they should keep him. It's going to be a rebuilding process here that's going to take a few years. He deserves a chance to play in a Super Bowl. We'd all like to see it," he said.

Reggie McKenzie, offensive lineman and a close friend of Simpson, indicated on his morning radio show that Simpson would not return as a Bill.

Wide receiver Bobby Chandler said, "There is a feeling that he might not be back, but nothing was said as such. But the definite feeling is there."

Last season Simpson asked for a trade to the West Coast, preferably the Los Angeles Rams, but the Bills' asking price was reportedly too high. Simpson signed a three-year contract, then began simmering as the Bills finished 2-12 last year and lost six of their first seven games this season.

Before the Seattle game Simpson said he was more frustrated than at any point in his career and offered another round of criticism aimed at the Bills' management, which he said has not helped the team through trades.

He concluded, "I just want to get my years over and get out of here."

In a statement Tuesday, Simpson said he would make no decision about his future until after his recovery.

"That's a subject I can't deal with right now. I have another year on my contract with the Buffalo Bills," he said.

Simpson, who changes telephone numbers as often as some people change clothes, could not be contacted at his Los Angeles home for further comment.

Club owner Ralph C. Wilson was shaken by the news from Simpson.

Simpson, in his eight-plus seasons, racked up 10 NFL records, including an amazing 2,003-yard total in 1973.

Ricky Davis inks Cosmos contract

NEW YORK — The Cosmos, champions of the North American Soccer League, announced Tuesday the signing of former Damien High star Ricky Davis to a pro contract.

Davis, currently a student at the University of Santa Clara, and David Brcic, from St. Louis U., both signed amateur contracts with the Cosmos, which means they will be eligible to play for the U.S. Olympic team.

Davis, 18, is a 1975 graduate of Damien, where he starred in soccer and football. He is a sophomore at Santa Clara. His parents and family reside in Claremont.

Some college coaches are reportedly unhappy at the Cosmos' signing of Davis and Brcic, but Cosmos team president Ahmet Ertegun said he had no guilty feelings.

"We have signed the two players according to league regulations," he told a new conference Tuesday. "We have done nothing wrong. They are the best American players and if we hadn't signed them, someone else would have."

Davis has been active on U.S. National teams in international competition since graduating from Damien. He had previously been offered a pro contract by the Tampa Rowdies of the NASL but turned it down to accept a soccer scholarship to Santa Clara.

Athletes in Action stop Soviet cagers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Athletes in Action, an amatuer group of Christian basketball players, have avenged their 1976 loss to the Soviet national team with a 93-84 victory over the U.S.S.R.

AIA took an early lead and never trailed the Soviets after that.

Alonzo Bradley led AIA with 23 points, hitting 8 of 16 field goal shots and dropping in 7 more at the free throw line.

The Soviets made it close with 6:21 remaining, drawing to 73-71, as Sergei Belov hit both ends of a one-on-one. But AIA guard Brad Hoffman fired his team to three baskets in 51 seconds, getting two assists and one field goal, to put the game away. Hoffman's 16 assists established an AIA record.

Belov was the game's high scorer with 25 points, including 11 baskets without a miss from the free-throw line.

There was battle of big men at center, with former UCLA center Ralph Drollinger going against the Soviets' Vladimair Tkachenko. Drollinger, 7-2, 245, was at a distinct height disadvantage for the first time in his career.

Tkachenko is 7-5 and weighs 300 pounds.

"He (Tkachenko) doesn't score a whole lot, but he's a wall out there," an AIA spokesman said. "He's the only guy Ralph's ever had to look up to."

AIA will visit Cal Poly's Kellogg Gym next Tuesday night to help the Broncos give their fans a preview look at the 1977-78 varsity team.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
BASKETBALL — 6 p.m. KLAC (570), Lakers vs. Nets.
TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
BASKETBALL — 6 p.m. KHJ (9), Lakers vs. Nets.
THURSDAY'S RADIO
HOCKEY — 8 p.m. KRLA (1110), Kings vs. Maple Leafs.
THURSDAY'S TELEVISION
SOCCER — 9 p.m. KWHY (22).

Photo by Associated Press

LOCAL JOINS COSMOS

Ricky Davis, right, a Claremont resident and graduate of Damien High, and David Brcic of St. Louis University pose with a soccer ball Tuesday in New York after signing professional contracts with the Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

The Scoreboard

NHL

WALES CONFERENCE
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	6	2	2	14	37	22
Los Angeles	4	4	2	10	25	27
Detroit	3	3	2	8	24	25
Pittsburgh	3	5	1	7	26	39
Washington	2	5	0	4	19	32

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	5	2	1	11	27	18
Toronto	4	1	2	10	31	22
Boston	3	3	3	9	26	26
Cleveland	4	5	0	8	22	29

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	5	2	3	13	35	19
Philadelphia	5	2	1	11	44	20
Atlanta	3	3	3	9	23	32
NY Rangers	4	5	1	9	34	37

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	4	2	3	11	22	18
Colorado	3	2	3	9	37	26
Vancouver	3	3	2	8	25	28
Minnesota	2	7	0	4	25	39
St. Louis	1	8	1	3	22	43

Tuesday's Games
New York Islanders 9, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 2
Tonight's Games
Chicago at Washington,
St. Louis at Cleveland,
Atlanta at Montreal,
Pittsburgh at Detroit,
New York Islanders at Minnesota,
New York Rangers at Colorado,
Toronto at Vancouver,
Thursday's Games
Buffalo at Boston,
Washington at Philadelphia,
Toronto at Los Angeles,

Blues 7, Kings 2

Los Angeles	1	1	0	—2
St. Louis	3	2	2	—7

First Period—1, St. Louis, Unger 4 (Fairbairn, Smrke), 1:30. 2, Los Angeles, Goring 3 (Murphy), 10:38. 3, St. Louis, Unger 5 (Selling, Smrke), 13:17. 4, St. Louis, Berenson 1 (Larose, MacMillan), 13:33. Penalties—Hess, StL, 18:55; Kozak, LA, 18:55; Schultz, LA, 18:55; Murdoch, LA, 19:15.

Second period—5, St. Louis, Patey 3 (Bourbonnais), 2:31. 6, Los Angeles, Schultz 2 (Venasky, Murdoch), 7:00. 7, St. Louis, Unger 6 (Bourbonnais, Brownschidle), 15:44. Penalties—Hess, StL, 2:47; Roberts, StL, 7:35; Schultz, LA, 11:19; Selling, StL, 17:25.

Third period—8, St. Louis, Larose 4 (Berenson, MacMillan), 3:12. 9, St. Louis, Redmond 3 (Patey, Sutter), 15:49. Penalties—Unger, StL, 7:58; Hicke, LA, 7:58; Brown, LA, 15:11; Komadoski, LA, 15:49.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 16-3-5—24. St. Louis 10-14-13—38.

Goalies—Los Angeles, Simmons, Vachon. St. Louis, Staniowski. A—9,715.

Islanders 9, Flames 0

Atlanta	0	0	0	—0
New York Islanders	5	2	2	—9

First Period—1, New York, Nystrom 3 (Howatt, Lewis), 1:49. 2, New York, Parise 5 (Bourne, Harris), 8:10. 3, New York, J. Potvin 1 (Gillies, Bossy), 8:56. 4, New York, Trottier 4 (Gillies, D. Potvin), 16:15. 5, New York, Trottier 5 (Bossy, Lewis), [illegible]:32. Penalties—None.

Second period—6, New York, Bossy 6 (Hart, Trottier), 2:30. 7, New York, Trottier 6 (Gillies, Bossy), 10:19. Penalties—Hart, NY, [illegible]; Plett, Atl, 17:15. Ribble, Atl, major, 17:15. Howatt, NY, major, 17:15.

Third Period—8, New York, Trottier 7 (Bossy, Marsh[illegible]), 5:18. 9, New York, Henning 2 (Drouin), 14:31. Penalties—D. Potvin, NY, 1:4[illegible]; Plett, Atl, 2:40; Hart, NY, 6:09; Gillies, NY, 16:55.

Shots on goal—Atlanta 5-8-8—21. New York 14-11-12—37.

Goalies—Atlanta, [illegible]re. New York, Smith, Hogosta. A—14,[illegible].

WHA

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Winnipeg	7	2	0	[illegible]	49	27
New England	7	1	1	[illegible]	43	21
Indianapolis	5	2	2	[illegible]	35	36
Quebec	4	4	1	9	36	38
Houston	3	5	0	6	[illegible]	39
Edmonton	2	5	0	4	[illegible]	36
Cincinnati	1	5	0	2	[illegible]	25
Birmingham	1	6	0	2	2[illegible]	40

Tuesday's Games
New England 6, Quebec 3
Indianapolis 6, Houston 3
Tonight's Games
Winnipeg at Edmonton, 10 p.m.
Birmingham at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Sports deals

BASEBALL
National League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled Frank Ortenzio, infielder and Bob Reece, catcher, from Denver of the American Association. Recalled Sten Horn, pitcher, from Quebec of the Eastern League. Recalled Roberto Ramos, catcher, from Palm Beach of the Florida State League. Placed on the roster: Joe Keener, Don DeMola and Gerald Hannahs, pitchers. Sent Dave Gronlund and Jeff Terpko, pitchers, to Denver.

SOCCER
North American Soccer League

OAKLAND STOMPERS—Named R.C. Owens as director of marketing and promotions.

COSMOS—Signed David Brcic and Rickie Davis.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Manfred Moore, kick-returner.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Fred Rayhle, tight end.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Joe Theismann, quarterback, to a multi-year contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Traded Gene Carr, center and Dave Shultz, winger to the Pittsburgh Penguins for Syl Apps, center and Hartland Monahan, winger.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Purchased Terry Murray, defenseman, from the Detroit Red Wings. Reassigned Danny Clark, defenseman, to Milwaukee of the International Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Acquired Inge Hammarstrom, forward, from the Toronto Maple Leafs in exchange for Jerry Butler, forward. Sent Yves Belanger, goaltender, to Salt Lake of the Central Hockey League.

Free agents

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the list of baseball players eligible, as of noon Tuesday, for Friday's re-entry draft:

OPTION
PLAY-OUTS:

INFIELDERS — Luis Gomez (Minnesota), Orlando Gonzalez (Cleveland), Mario Guerrero (California), Dave Hilton (Toronto), Ted Kubiak (San Diego), Marty Perez (Oakland), Jerry Terrell (Minnesota).

OUTFIELDERS — Bruce Bochte (Cleveland), Lyman Bostock (Minnesota), Danny Briggs (California), Willie Crawford (Oakland), Larry Hisle (Minnesota), Dave Kingman (New York Yankees), Gene Locklear (New York Yankees), Rick Miller (Boston), Merv Rettenmund (San Diego), Horace Speed (San Francisco), Richie Zisk (Chicago White Sox).

PITCHERS — Vic Albury (Minnesota), x-Ed Bane (Minnesota), Tom Burgmeier (Minnesota), x-Pat Darcy (St. Louis), Rawly Eastwick (St. Louis), Rich Gossage (Pittsburgh), x-Jim Hughes (Minnesota), x-Larry Kiser (Philadelphia), x-Steve Luebber (Minnesota), Mike Marshall (Texas), Doc Medich (New York Mets), Mike Pazik (Minnesota), Ron Schueler (Minnesota), x-Randy Stein (California).

x-Contract outrighted to National Association club. Does not count as player loss.

SIX-YEAR PLAYERS:

CATCHERS — Ray Fosse (Seattle), Elrod Hendricks (New York Yankees), George Mitterwald (Chicago Cubs).

INFIELDERS — Ron Blomberg (New York Yankees), Ken Boswell (Houston), Jack Brohamer (Chicago White Sox), Frank Duffy (Cleveland), Mike Jorgensen (Oakland), Bill Melton (Cleveland).

OUTFIELDERS — Ollie Brown (Philadelphia), Oscar Gamble (Chicago White Sox), Carlos May (California), Elliott Maddox (Baltimore), Luis Melendez (San Diego), Bobby Tolan (Pittsburgh).

PITCHERS — Dick Drago (Baltimore), Terry Forster (Pittsburgh), Ross Grimsley (Baltimore), Tom Griffin (San Diego), Mike Torrez (New York).

The opening bout in the current Madison Square Garden in New York on March 4, 1968, saw middleweight Dennis Heffernan score a three-round knockout over Tony Smith.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	3	3	.500	—
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	½
Buffalo	2	4	.333	1
New Jersey	1	4	.200	1½
Boston	1	5	.167	2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Orleans	5	1	.833	—
Atlanta	4	1	.800	½
Houston	3	2	.600	1½
Cleveland	4	3	.571	1½
San Antonio	4	4	.500	2
Washington	1	3	.250	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	—
Indiana	3	2	.600	½
Chicago	4	3	.571	½
Denver	4	3	.571	½
Detroit	4	3	.571	½
Kansas City	3	5	.375	2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	5	1	.833	—
Golden State	6	2	.750	—
Phoenix	3	3	.500	2
Los Angeles	2	5	.286	3½
Seattle	1	7	.125	5

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland 110, Denver 93
Atlanta 102, Seattle 99
Golden State 108, San Antonio 97
Milwaukee 115, Kansas City 95
New Orleans 99, Chicago 88
Portland 113, New York 104
Tonight's games
Cleveland at Boston,
Denver at Buffalo,
Los Angeles at New Jersey,
Chicago at Philadelphia,
New Orleans at Kansas City,
Atlanta at Detroit,
Seattle at Indiana,
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Phoenix at San Antonio
Golden State at Houston

Warriors, 108-97

GOLDEN STATE (108)
Coleman 4 0-0 8, Barry 12 4-4 28, Ray 10 1-2 21, Smith 5 1-2 11, Green 2 0-0 4, Dudley 0 0-0 0, Parker 5 2-4 12, Johnson 3 1-2 7, Parish 6 4-6 16, McNeill 0 1-2 1. Totals 47 14-22 108.
SAN ANTONIO (97)
Bristow 6 8-8 20, Kenon 7 5-6 19, Paultz 1 0-0 2, Gale 4 0-0 8, Gervin 8 6-8 22, Eakins 2 0-0 4, Dietrick 2 0-0 4, Olberding 4 0-0 8, Dampier 4 0-0 8, Silas 1 0-0 2. Totals 39 19-21.

Golden State	19	29	23	37	—108
San Antonio	22	27	27	21	—97

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Golden State 24, San Antonio 25. Technical—Barry. A—8,761.

Blazers, 113-104

NEW YORK (104)
Haywood 8 2-2 18, McMillian 0 0-0 0, McAdoo 7 11-11 25, Beard 4 0-0 8, Monroe 12 5-7 29, Shelton 3 2-2 8, Williams 1 0-0 2, Cleamons 0 0-0 0, Gondrezick 4 2-2 10, Jackson 1 0-0 2, Knight 1 0-0 2. Totals 41 22-24 104.
PORTLAND (113)
Gross 5 0-0 10, Lucas 4 2-4 10, Walton 9 5-6 23, Hollins 6 8-12 20, Twardzik 7 4-7 18, Neal 4 2-2 10, Steele 5 3-3 13, Davis 2 1-3 5, Owens 0 2-2 2, Walker 1 0-0 2, Calhoun 0 0-0 0. Totals 43 27-39 113.

New York	29	28	22	25	—104
Portland	27	34	21	31	—113

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—New York 29, Portland 23. Technicals—New York Coach Reed, Hollins. A—12,666.

Hawks, 102-99

SEATTLE (99)
Green 6 5-6 17, Silas 4 7-8 15, Webster 6 3-3 15, Brown 6 4-4 16, Watts 1 4-6 6, J. Johnson 2 4-7 8, Sikma 1 3-4 5, D. Johnson 2 4-5 8, Williams 3 3-4 9, Hassett 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 37-47 99.
ATLANTA (102)
Brown 2 5-7 9, Drew 7 3-4 17, Hawes 5 2-2 12, Charles 5 4-4 14, Hill 4 4-5 12, Criss 2 2-2 6, Behagen 9 0-0 18, E. Johnson 3 2-2 8, Rollins 1 0-0 2, O. Johnson 2 0-0 4. Totals 40 22-26 102.

Seattle	25	33	20	21	—99
Atlanta	23	27	24	28	—102

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Seattle 26, Atlanta 30. A—7,782.

Cavs, 110-93

DENVER (93)
Jones 4 2-7 10, Wilkerson 5 3-3 13, Issel 2 4-4 8, Taylor 6 0-3 12, Thompson 9 7-9 25, LaGarde 3 2-2 8, Roberts 4 1-2 9, Ellis 2 0-1 4, Price 1 0-0 2, Calvin 0 2-2 2, [illegible]. Smith 0 0-0 0, Dorsey 0 0-0 0. Totals 36 [illegible]-33 93.
CLEVELAND (110)
Smith 6 3-3 15, Brewer 4 0-0 8, Chones 9 3-3 21, Walker 0 1-2 1, Frazier 8 2-3 [illegible], Lambert 4 2-3 10, Carr 5 5-5 15, Snyder 6 0-0 12, E. Smith 3 1-2 7, Jordan 0 3-3 3. Totals 45 20-24 110.

Denver	28	26	14	25	—93
Cleveland	35	34	12	29	—110

Fouled out—B. Smith. Total fouls—Denver 26, Cleveland 27. Technical—Denver Coach Brown, Chones, Price. A—9,387.

Bucks, 115-95

KANSAS CITY (95)
Washington 3 0-0 6, Wedman 2 1-1 5, Burleson 4 5-10 [illegible], Allen 1 2-2 4, Boone 6 1-1 13, Robinzine [illegible] 4-4 18, Kuester 3 0-0 6, Lacey 2 5-5 9, Birdsong 4 1-2 9, Nelson 2 0-0 4, Nash 2 2-2 6, [illegible]low 1 0-0 2. Totals 38 19-27 95.
MILWAUKEE (115)
Johnson 3 3-3 9, Meyers 4 0-0 8, Benson 7 1-1 15, Buckner 4 1-2 [illegible], Winters 3 1-2 7, English 5 2-2 12, Grunfeld 7 2-3 16, Bridgeman 10 3-4 23, Gianelli 2 0-0 4, Walton 3 0-0 6, Lloyd 2 0-0 4, [illegible]ani 1 0-0 2. Totals 51 13-17 115.

Kansas City	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	—95
Milwaukee	31	3[illegible]	[illegible]	23	—115

Fouled Out—None. Total fouls—Kansas City 26, Milwaukee 31. Technical foul—Bridgeman. A—9,271.

Jazz, 99-88

CHICAGO (88)
May 5 1-1 11, Johnson 2 2-4 6, Gilmore [illegible] 0-2 8, Holland 12 4-5 28, Van Lier 7 1-2 1[illegible], Weatherspoon 0 0-0 0, Mengelt 4 1-2 9, Armstrong 0 0-0 0, Boerwinkle 1 0-0 2, Sheppard 3 2-2 8, Hansen 0 0-0 0, Landsberger 0 1-2 1. Totals 38 12-20 88.
NEW ORLEANS (99)
Robinson 12 4-4 28, Griffin 0 0-0 0, Kelley 1 0-0 2, Boyd 4 3-4 11, Maravich 12 3-4 27, Goodrich 5 0-0 10, Meriweather 3 1-2 7, James 5 0-0 10, McElroy 2 0-0 4. Totals 44 11-14 99.

Chicago	22	22	20	24	—88
New Orleans	26	25	23	25	—99

Fouled out—Holland, Meriweather. Total fouls—Chicago 19. New Orleans 19. A—10,698.

AIA, 93-84

SOVIETS (84)
Belov 7 11-11 25, Yremin 0 2-2 2, Meleshkin 4 3-5 11, Ivasha 6 2-2 14, Tkachenko 2 3-5 7, Zhigiliy 2 0-0 4, Belostenny 4 1-5 9, Derugin 1 0-1 2, Myshkin 1 0-0 2, Lopatov 3 0-1 6, Popkov 1 0-1 2. Totals 31 22-33 84.
AIA (93)
Bradley 8 7-8 23, Drollinger 4 3-6 11, Hall 3 3-6 9, Hoffman 2 2-3 6, Sheehy 7 2-2 16, Copp 2 0-0 4, Kiffin 2 2-2 6, Robinson 3 2-2 8, Wansley 4 2-4 10, Gregg 0 0-0 0, Jackson 0 0-0 0. Totals 35 23-33 93.

Halftime—AIA 44, Soviets 36. Fouled out—Tkachenko, Belostenny, Copp, Sheehy. Total fouls—Soviets 28, AIA 28. A—6,111.

Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1977 National League Cy Young Award voting (5 points for a first-place vote, 3 points for second, 1 point for third):

Name Team	1	2	3	Tot
Carlton, Phil.	17	6	1	104
John, L.A.	3	11	6	54
Seaver, Cinn.	2	1	5	16
R. Reuschel, Chi.	1	2	7	18
Candelaria, Pitt.	1	3	3	17
Sutter, Chi.	0	1	2	5

CIF poll

FOOTBALL
Big Five

Rank School (record)	Pts.
1. Los Altos (7-0)	118
2. Fountain Valley (7-0)	109
3. West Covina (5-1-1)	84
4. St. Paul (6-1)	72
5. Servite (4-2)	70
6. Loyola (5-1-1)	55
7. Newport Harbor (6-1)	41
8. Eisenhower (6-1)	34
9. Bishop Amat (5-2)	24
10. Redlands (5-2)	19

Southeastern

1. **DAMIEN (6-1)**	112
2. Baldwin Park (7-0)	110
3. **GANESHA (6-1)**	88
4. **WALNUT (6-1)**	74
5. Northview (5-2)	54
6. Gladstone (5-2)	52
7. **CHINO (5-2)**	48
8. Hemet (6-1)	42
9. Workman (6-1)	38
10. Coachella Valley (6-1)	30

Desert-Mountain

1. Banning (5-2); 2. Fillmore (5-2); 3. Boron (7-0); 4. Notre Dame (4-2); 5. Paso Robles (6-1); 6. **ONTARIO CHRISTIAN (6-1)**; 7. Bishop Diego (4-3); 8. Imperial (6-1); 9. Carpinteria (6-1); 10. Big Bear (5-2) and Santa Ynez (3-4), tie.

CROSS COUNTRY
3A Division

1. Buena Park; 2. Rancho Alamitos; 3. El Dorado; 4. Norco; 5. Los Amigos; 6. **CLAREMONT**; 7. Mater Dei; 8. Righetti; 9. Pacifica; 10. Valencia.

2A Division

1. San Marino; 2. **WALNUT**; 3. Agoura; 4. Indio; 5. Salesian; 6. Nogales; 7. Quartz Hill; 8. Sherman; 9. Rio Mesa; 10. Northview and La Canada, tie.

WATER POLO
4A Division

1. Mira Costa; 2. Newport Harbor; 3. University; 4. Long Beach Poly; 5. Long Beach Wilson; 6. **CHAFFEY**; 7. Sunny Hills; 8. Los Altos; 9. Corona del Mar; 10. Downey.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
2A Division

1. Cajon; 2. South Pasadena; 3. Santa Clara; 4. Inglewood; 5. Brawley; 6. **ALTA LOMA**; 7. Rim of the World; 8. Rio Mesa; 9. Culver City; 10. Indio.

(Any poll not listed includes no local teams)

JC ratings

SOUTHLAND TOP TEN

Pos. School	Record	Pts.
1. Fullerton	8-0-0	110
2. Santa Monica	8-0-0	98
3. L.A. Valley	6-1-0	87
4. Pasadena CC	6-1-0	56
5. Saddleback	6-1-0	47
6. San Diego Mesa	6-1-0	46
7. Ventura	6-1-1	45
8. Taft	7-0-0	32
9. Golden West	5-2-0	30
10. El Camino	5-2-0	16

Others receiving votes: Bakersfield CC 15, Long Beach CC 13, CITRUS 7, Glendale 4, Canyons 1, West L.A. 1.

NCAA leaders

The leading offensive football teams, statistically, among NCAA Division I schools:

Rushing Offense

	Car	Yds	Yds PG
LSU	443	2286	326.6
Ohio St	527	2556	319.5
Ga Tech	480	2515	314.4
Oklahoma	506	2472	309.0
Tenn-Chatt	476	2412	301.5
Nebraska	465	2384	298.0
Penn	459	2076	296.6
Texas	414	2069	295.6
Alabama	502	2332	291.5
Tex A&M	452	2032	290.3

Passing Offense

	Att	Cmp	Yds	YdsPG
BYU	281	172	2198	314.0
Grambling	234	108	2120	302.9
Stanford	283	184	2213	276.6
Purdue	276	155	2163	270.4
Cal	260	246	2071	258.9
Wash St	257	151	1899	237.4
Colgate	203	121	1806	225.7
Boston Coll	221	127	1768	221.0
San Diego St	207	115	1546	220.9
Long Beach St	235	118	1301	216.8

Total Offense

	Plays	Yds	Yds PG
Colgate	577	3892	486.5
So Cal	614	3636	454.5
Grambling	512	3134	447.7
Ariz St	568	3112	444.6
BYU	567	3109	444.1
Stanford	631	3548	443.5
LSU	561	3087	441.0
Fresno St	621	3489	436.1
Penn St	629	3400	425.0
Ohio St	605	3370	421.2

Leading Rushers

	Car	Yds	Avg	Yd.Pg
Campbell, Texas	165	1015	6.2	145.0
Miller, Okla St	220	1159	5.3	144.9
Alexander, LSU	176	1010	5.7	144.3
Persell, W. Mich	167	923	5.5	131.9
Hipp, Neb	148	1029	7.0	128.6
Cowins, Ark	142	869	6.1	124.1
White, USC	201	988	4.9	123.5
Williams, Cin	137	726	5.3	121.0
Pagliaro, Yale	189	836	4.4	119.4
Gibson, VMI	171	824	4.8	117.1

Leading Passers

	Att.	Com	Yds	Tds	Cm.Pg
Benjamin, Stnfd	242	157	1878	16	22.4
Thompson, WSU	249	146	1800	8	18.2
Herrmann, Purdue	255	145	2041	17	18.1
Freitas, LB St	212	107	1167	14	17.8
Smith, Boston C	203	123	1711	16	17.6
Hall, Army	213	123	1543	13	15.4
Wimns, Grmbing	221	103	2052	22	14.7
Young, Cal	203	113	1623	10	14.1
Relph, Colgate	183	111	1709	15	13.9
Ford, SMU	230	111	1577	9	13.9

Total Offense

	Yds	Avg	Yd.Pg
Wimns, Grmbing	1999	8.5	285.6
Benjamin, Stnfd	1775	6.6	253.6
Herrmann, Purdue	1863	6.7	232.9
Smith, Boston C	1612	7.0	230.3
Relph, Colgate	1829	8.1	228.6
Thompson, WSU	1804	6.3	225.5
Young, Cal	1632	6.6	204.0
Hall, Army	1539	5.3	192.4
[illegible]rley, Syracuse	1516	5.0	189.5
[illegible]itas, LB St	1113	4.8	185.5

Receiving

	Gms.	Ct.	Yds	Ct.Pg
Tols[illegible], Car	9	57	913	6.3
Riley, [illegible]del	8	49	642	6.1
Prfitt, [illegible]ke	8	44	579	5.5
MacAfee, [illegible]D	7	38	558	5.4
Moore, G[illegible]bing	7	37	760	5.3
Morsn, Ba[illegible]	8	42	550	5.2

Pac[illegible] leaders

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Ply	Yds	Avg
Benjamin,Stan	267	1775	[illegible]
Thompson,WSU	287	1804	225.5
Young, Cal	246	1632	204.0
Moon, Wash	222	1284	160.5
Hertel, USC	191	1251	156.4

PASSING

	Att	C[illegible]	Pct	Rtg
Benjamin, Stan	242	157	64.9	96.7
Moon, Wash	149	[illegible]	55.7	82.7
Young, Cal	203	[illegible]	55.7	79.8
Thompson, WSU	249	[illegible]	58.6	76.7
Bashore, UCLA	116	[illegible]	50.0	73.0

RUSHING

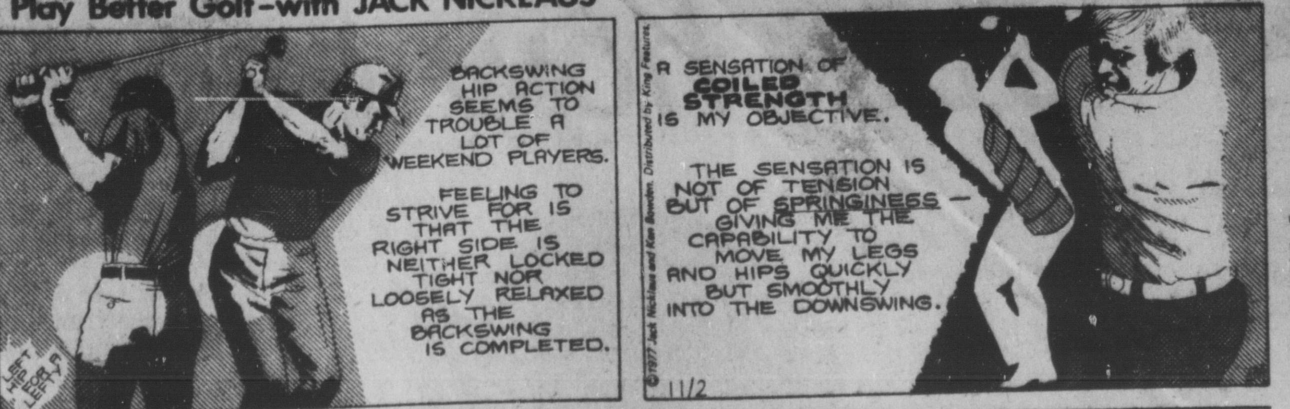
	No.	Yds	Avg
White, USC	201	988	[illegible]
Jones, Cal	175	747	[illegible]
Nelson, Stan	131	742	[illegible]
Steele, Wash	128	596	[illegible]
Owens, UCLA	131	680	[illegible]

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds	TDs
Lofton, Stan	41	720	10
Nelson, Stan	39	419	3
Levenseller,WSU	36	617	2
Kelly, WSU	36	508	6
Keller, Stan	35	466	2

A filly is not considered a mare in racing until she's five years old.

Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS


BACKSWING HIP ACTION SEEMS TO TROUBLE A LOT OF WEEKEND PLAYERS.
FEELING TO STRIVE FOR IS THAT THE RIGHT SIDE IS NEITHER LOCKED TIGHT NOR LOOSELY RELAXED AS THE BACKSWING IS COMPLETED.
LEFT HIP FOR LEFTY
A SENSATION OF COILED STRENGTH IS MY OBJECTIVE.
THE SENSATION IS NOT OF TENSION BUT OF SPRINGINESS — GIVING ME THE CAPABILITY TO MOVE MY LEGS AND HIPS QUICKLY BUT SMOOTHLY INTO THE DOWNSWING.
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11/2

Unger relaxes against Kings

ST. LOUIS (AP) — On the theory that nothing could go wrong which hadn't already, Garry Unger chose to relax and enjoy himself.

The Los Angles Kings wish he hadn't. Unger, the most prolific scorer in St. Louis history, made his formula pay off with a three-goal burst that sent the Blues to their first victory of the National Hockey League season, a 7-2 decision over the Kings Tuesday night.

"I just figured, 'Well, why not? Everything else hasn't worked. We might as well try the old style,'" said Unger, who scored on three of his first five shots.

"We'd been skating around all over the place. By the time I got the puck, I was too tired to do anything with it. Tonight, I just figured I'd shoot and to heck with the extra play."

The Blues, who had been saddled with their longest season-opening drought in 11 NHL seasons, also capitalized on close checking to end their winless skid at nine games.

Unger scored at the 90-second mark on linemate Bill Fairbairn's pass. Then, after the Kings tied on Butch Goring's pass, Unger moved St. Louis in front to stay at 2-1.

"We'd been making so many bad plays on 2-on-1 and 3-on-1 breaks I just decided, 'Well, here's a chance to do something,'" Unger said of his third goal, a breakaway set up by Rick Bourbonnais in the middle period.

"It's been tough," he said of the Blues' discouraging slump, "but the guys have been sticking together. Nobody's been on anybody's back. This could be a start."

St. Louis, while responding to Unger's lead, St. Louis widened its advantage to 3-1 by the end of the first period on Red Berenson's first goal of the year, a jab from the crease.

Larry Patey further increased the gap on a second-period power play. And, after Dave Schultz answered for Los Angeles, Unger's third goal lifted the Blues out of range at 5-2.

St. Louis' command was reflected by its 38-24 bulge in shots on goal, a preponderance which included a 14-3 superiority during the middle session.

"We've been working hard," said Blues Coach Leo Boivin. "We've been playing well, but we just haven't been getting the breaks. Tonight it was different."

Kings, Penguins make deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings have traded Gene Carr and Dave Shultz to the Pittsburgh Penguins for Syl Apps and Hartland Monahan, the National Hockey League club announced.

The Kings also gave up "future considerations" in late Tuesday's trade, said Kings' spokesman John Wolfe.

Apps, a center, and winger Monahan were to join the Kings Thursday, when they play Toronto Maple Leafs in Los Angeles. It was not yet known when Shultz and Carr would join the Penguins.

Apps, 30, averaged 71 points a season in seven seasons in Pittsburgh. His father is the Hall of Famer Syl Apps, Sr. Monahan, 26, is beginning his third NHL season. He just joined Pittsburgh two weeks ago in a trade from the Washington Capitals.

The 26-year-old Carr, a center and winger, had 150 points in six years with the Kings. Winger Shultz, 28, had 146 points in six years with the Kings and Philadelphia Flyers.

The trade will "certainly give us more depth and goal-scoring potential," said Kings' General Manager George Maguire.

More, More & More tops in slo-pitch

More, More More It was and then some in the Pomona Park and Recreation Department's Fall Classic Women's Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament.

The talented team from Anaheim swept through the 10-team double elimination affair undefeated.

Coach Gwen Hoekstra's More, More, More outfit defeated 20th Century Foxes, 23-0; Starburst, 9-4; Cortez Auto, 16-5; and Starburst again, 13-8.

Starburst had rebounded from the second round loss to the eventual champions and knocked out the two Pomona favorites, Bad News and Cortez Auto, 5-3 and 6-5, respectfully.

While the two local squads did not fair well in the final standings, they did supply the event's top players. Joanne Quintana of Cortez Auto captured the tournament's Most Valuable Player award with a 16-for-12 hitting performance, 12 runs batted in, eight runs scored and flawless defense in the rover position.

However, it was left for little Tina Garcia, all five feet of her, to make the tournament's big story. Playing for Mike Rodriquez's Bad News team, she pitched a perfect game.

In defeating Delta Lady Saloon of Lancaster, 17-0, Tina had great field support from her teammates for the "perfecto." Since slo-pitch by design is an offensive game, no-hitters or perfect games are even more rare than regular softball or baseball.

Most local softball experts could not remember another such feat in the Pomona Valley area.

Pomona's next women's slo-pitch event will be the Christmas tournament on Dec 16, 17 and 18. Information may be obtained by calling 620-2321.

Tournament Results:
Starburst 10, Bad News 6
More, More, More 23, 20th Century 0
Cortez Auto 26, Spoilers 0
Foxy Ladies 6, Pizza Burger Pepper 5
Delta Lady Saloon 12, US 11
More, More, More 9, Starburst 4
Cortez Auto 29, Foxy Ladies 4
Bad News 10, 20th Century 6
Pizza Burger Pepper 24, Spoilers 3
Cortez Auto 13, Delta Ladies 6
Bad News 12, Foxy Ladies 7
Pizza Burger 6, US 4
Bad News 17, Delta Ladies 0
Starburst 15, Pizza Peppers 10
Starburst 5, Bad News 3
More, More, More 16, Cortez Auto 5
Starburst 6, Cortez Auto 5
More, More, More 13, Starburst 8

Basketball sign-ups set in Diamond Bar

Sign-ups for the Diamond Bar YMCA Youth Basketball League will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Vons and Alpha Beta shopping centers in Diamond Bar.

Boys and girls interested in playing this season may also register from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at Lorbeer Junior High in Diamond Bar and from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, at Walnut High or any day through Nov. 12 at the Diamond Bar YMCA, 400 S. Brea Canyon Rd.

Registration is open for girls, grades 4 through 10, and boys, grades 4 through 8. The fee is $14 which includes one year of YMCA membership.

Tryouts and the player draft will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19. League play will begin on Dec. 3 and continue until Feb. 18 at Walnut High and Lorbeer Junior High.

Volunteer coaches and referees are needed. Additional information is available at the YMCA office (595-5015) by contacting Dale Renne, the director.

Renne announced the slate of officers for the eighth season of the league. They are: Ken Misumi, commissioner; Jack Cooprider, head referee; Dick Bishop, equipment; RoseMarie Lardenoit, publicity; Cooprider, eighth grade representative; Ron Rank, seventh grade representative; Tom Witt, sixth grade representative; Ardie Collins, girls' senior division; Ann Freeman, girls' junior division, and Dick Vind and Emerson Dauncey, members at large.

NCAA

Division II

	Record	Points
1. South Carolina St.	7-0-1	60
2. North Dakota St.	6-1-1	56
3. Massachusetts	6-1-0	50
4. Tennessee Tech	8-0-0	50
5. Nevada-Reno	7-1-0	42
6. New Hampshire	7-1-0	41
7. California-Davis	7-0-0	35
8. Boise State	6-2-0	34
9. Troy State	6-2-0	30
10. Winston-Salem	9-0-0	27

Division III

	Record	Points
1. Wittenberg	7-0-0	60
2. Minnesota-Morris	8-1-0	56
3. St. John's, Minn.	6-1-0	52
4. Hampden-Sydney	7-1-0	44
5. Baldwin-Wallace	6-1-0	42
6. C. W. Post	5-1-1	41
7. Central, Iowa	8-0-0	37
8. Middlebury	6-0-0	33
9. Widener	6-1-0	27
10. Muskingum	6-1-0	25

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College stars

BACK — Greg King, running back, Army, rushed for 212 yards on 19 carries as the Cadets crushed Holy Cross 48-7, including a 97-yard gallop in the third period that broke a 54-year-old school record. King also tallied on the 16-yard run in the fourth period as Army boosted its record to 5-3 for the first time since 1968.

LINEMAN — Ron Simmons, nose guard, Florida State University, made 10 solo tackles, assisted on nine others and forced a fumble in leading the Seminoles to a 35-14 victory over North Texas State. Simmons, a 220-pound freshman from Warner Robins, Ga., sacked the quarterback five times for 51 yards in losses. For the season, he has 20 tackles for losses of 101 yards, including 13 sacks.

Harness results

FIRST RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $6,000. PURSE $2,900.
Dreamy Morn (Spriggs) 16.40 9.00 6.00
Chow (Bayless) 6.60 3.40
Vanderhall (Galardo) 4.80
TIME — 2.02 2/5.
SCRATCHED — Jefferson, Cle Ette.

$3 EXACTA — (1) Dreamy Morn & (3) Chow paid $165.70.

SECOND RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000. FOR PROVISIONAL DRIVERS. PURSE $2,600.
Moonshine Heel (Borzello) 6.20 3.80 2.80
Andy's Canuck (Anderson) 3.80 2.80
Easy Cal (Richards) 4.40
TIME — 2.04 1/5.
SCRATCHED — Prince Sam, Bou Bou C.

THIRD RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. PURSE $3,200.
Flying General (Williams) 3.20 2.60 2.40
Quoggy Anne (Ratchford) . 6.40 3.40
Armbro Supreme (Bayless) 2.80
TIME — 2.01 3/5.
SCRATCHED — Mike Morgan, Capt. Nicoley.

$5 EXACTA — (5) Flying General & (3) Quggy Anne paid $61.00.

FOURTH RACE — 1 MILE. TROT. CONDITIONED. PURSE $4,700.
Superman (Goudreau) .3.20 2.60 2.20
D W Mite (Short) 4.40 2.80
Proper (Pelling) 3.20
TIME — 2.01 3/5.
NO SCRATCHES.

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING PRICE $14,000, PURSE $5,800.
Hillcrest Baron (Aubin) 7.80 4.20 4.20
Fruit Tree (Ritchie) 4.60 3.60
Mitz Mae (Williams) 3.80
TIME — 2.00 2/5.
SCRATCHED — Mr. Bandit, Dougie Wonder.

$5 EXACTA — (5) Hillcrest Baron & (1) Fruit Tree paid $106.50.

SIXTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING HANDICAP. PURSE $8,800.
The Battler (Lackey) 8.00 3.20 2.20
Big Time (Entry) (Aubin) 3.00 2.10
Tar Foyle (Spriggs) 2.40
TIME — 1.59 1/5.
SCRATCHED — Cane Cutter.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING HANDICAP. PURSE $7,400.
Keystone Prove It (Goudreau) 5.40 3.40 3.00
Ultra Wave (Sherren) 8.40 5.60
Red And White (Spriggs) 7.00
TIME — 2.01.
NO SCRATCHES.

$5 EXACTA — (6) Keystone Prove It & (2) Ultra Wave paid $191.00.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. PURSE $5,170.
King Lumber (Perry) ....56.0[illegible] 2.40 5.80
Lumber Pop (Holt) .... [illegible].40 2.60
Wild Honey (Harper) 3.00
TIME — 2.03.
NO SCRATCHES.

NINTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING PRICE $7,000. PURSE $3,300.
Steady Goin (Crane) ....9.40 6.00 5.[illegible]
B C Flyer (Keubler) .... 15.00 7.2[illegible]
J J's Patton (Bayless) 3.00
TIME — 2.01 4/5.
SCRATCHED — Sly One, Senga Bogey.

TENTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING PRICE $9,000. PURSE $4,200.
Bonwit (Gagliardi) 9.20 4.00 3.60
Flying Rivie (Kuebler) 2.60 3.20
Gentle Rev (Cliff) 5.60
TIME — 2.02 3/5.
SCRATCHED — Fire Love, Big Bender, Skippyella.

$5 EXACTA — (2) Bonwit & (9) Flying Rivie paid $65.00.
ATTENDANCE — 8,140.

Damien still faces tests

By MIKE BROSSART
PB Staff Writer

Now that the dust has settled from last week's "big game" between Damien High and Chino, three very crucial contests remain for the final two weeks of the San Antonio League football season.

Damien came up with a big 23-7 win over the Cowboys that gave the Spartans sole ownership of first place for the first time this year. But the season is far from over for the La Verne team.

The Spartans' final two games will be against Claremont and Ganesha, the two teams that are now tied with Chino for second place. The Wolfpack, Giants and Cowboys all stand 4-1 with two weeks left and trail the Spartans (5-0) by a game.

The third "crucial," besides the Damien-Claremont and Damien-Ganesha affairs, will find Claremont at Chino next week to close out the league season.

All that means that if the unranked Wolfpack could pull off an upset Friday night against the Spartans, now rated No. 1 in the Southeastern Conference, and if Ganesha could get by Upland and Chino could beat Montclair, all four of those first-division teams would enter the final week of league play deadlocked with 5-1 SAL records.

But that's a lot of ifs.

"Damien looks awfully good," said Claremont coach Esper Keiser. "They've got quite a passer in (All-CIF quarterback Dan) Marconi.

"They're just a very good team, both offensively and defensively, that keeps improving every week. They showed how explosive they are last week against Chino." Damien took a 16-0 lead just six minutes into that game.

"One problem is that Damien uses so many different offensive sets," Keiser continued. "They really throw a lot of stuff at you. But we'll just keep doing the same things we've been doing — we won't do anything differently."

With good reason — the Wolfpack has allowed fewer points (39) than any other team in the valley through the first seven weeks of the season. That's an average of 5.6 points per game by Claremont's opponents, but then Damien's potent offense has averaged 25.7 points so far. In addition, the Spartans have allowed only 7.9 points per game on the season and only 5.4 in league games.

"We're worried about moving the ball," admitted Keiser.

Ganesha's Garry Norvell figures his team still has a shot at at least a co-championship. The SAL had co-champs in both 1975 (Damien and Chino) and '76 (Damien and Garey).

"We've still got two weeks to go and a lot of things can happen," Norvell said. "Damien's good but they can be had — they're only human.

"They can be beat, but only on a really good night. The team that does it will have to play very well and get some breaks. Damien isn't mistake-free by any means, but they probably come closer than anybody we've seen."

Norvell's first concern, however, is Upland — the team the Giants meet Friday.

"We always have a heck of a time with Upland," he said. "We beat them last year but it was the first time in years and we were lucky to do it — we had to block a punt and everything else. Upland kept us from winning league championships in '73 and '74, so we're getting prepared for them."

Chino plays Montclair Friday before finishing the season against Claremont next week, so the Cowboys will need some help if they are to gain a share of the championship.

"Somebody might beat Damien, but it won't be us," observed head coach Jim Rawls. "You sure can't beat somebody when you give them 16 points in the first quarter.

"We played very well in the second half but we had already given them too much. We were forced out of our game plan. With our ball-control offense, I figure it takes us about two-thirds of a quarter to score. You can't play that kind of game if you're behind 23-0 at halftime.

"We're just going to have to play better defense if we're going to win."

Still looking for its initial victory of the season, Pomona will take on cross-town rival Garey Thursday night at Mt. San Antonio College.

Garey has had some hard luck of its own the past two weeks, with losses to Claremont by two points and Ganesha by three.

Veeck won't pay players' prices

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Veeck, president of the Chicago White Sox, said Tuesday he isn't willing to pay $1 million to sign outfielders Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble.

"It would cost $1 million a year to sign them for anywhere from three to five years," said Veeck. "That's what their two paychecks would have added up to in 1978.

"Would you believe that Zisk wanted $800,000 for last season? That was the starting point for the rest of his deal," said Veeck.

Zisk played out his option during the season and Gamble, as a six-year veteran unsigned for 1978, declared his free agency last Friday.

Saints split 2 games

The Diamond Bar Saints, playing their first season in the Pacific Soccer League's Division IV, reached the halfway point of their campaign with a 5-2-1 record.

After beating the Patriots Saturday in Torrance by a 5-4 score, the Saints returned home Sunday in dropping a 4-2 decision to the undefeated Torrance United team.

Alex Solomon scored his second goal of the game and seventh of the season on a rebound shot to beat the Patriots. Other Saints' goals were scored by Scott Robertson, Dennis Loomer and Caleb Suri.

Kevin Kaufman was selected the Saints' best defensive player in the victory.

Suri scored both goals on Sunday for the Saints, who gave Torrance United its toughest game of the season. Brian Barry, Shawn Hanks and Harvey Watson were defensive stars in the contest.

Steve Owens scored 56 touchdowns for Oklahoma from 1967 through 1969.

San Diego St. QB considered quitting

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The quarterback controversy at San Diego State is resolved. But Joe Davis, the nation's eighth ranked collegiate passer says he's been treated unfairly during his tenure here and has even considered quitting.

The 6-1, 214 pound senior has suffered the brunt of criticism when things got rough for the team he's guided to 6-1 record. He's been called on numerous times to prove he's the man for the starting job.

Davis led the Aztecs to a 41-7 rout over Tulsa last week and when freshman Mark Halda went down for the season with a shoulder separation, the question of who'll start the remaining games became academic.

It was a hollow victory for Davis.

Two days before the game, Claude Gilbert, in his fifth year as head coach at San Diego State, announced that Davis would alternate with Halda. Davis would start the first quarter, Halda the second, and the better of the two would get the nod for the second half.

"It makes about the fifth or sixth time I've won this position," said Davis. "What do you have to do to win it? When they said on Thursday that Mark and I were going to be competing for the starting job again, it just knocked me down."

Down but not out. Davis completed 11 of 19 passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns to spark the Aztec victory.

"It was so totally unexpected," Davis said. "I was throwing the ball good and wham, they hit you with this.

"I thought about quitting, I thought about sticking it out," he said, "but I didn't think about the game, that's for sure."

The Aztecs, Davis notes, have been averaging 400 yards and 28 points a game so "Our offense must be doing something right."

It's difficult to play inspired football, the kind Gilbert wants, against inferior teams like many the Aztecs have faced, Davis says.

"Yes, I think it's difficult to get them fired up for a team like Tulsa," Gilbert said Monday. "I wish I knew how."

"If I had to use one word to describe this team, it's confused," Davis said. "Who's quarterback? It's a confused situation and the team really feels it. We really do."

Saturday night this confused football team takes on Pacific in Stockton.

"Our quarterback situation has been resolved," Gilbert said dourly.

No one seems happy about it.

Fight results

PHILADELPHIA — Marvin Johnson, 175, Indianapolis stopped Billy Douglas, 176, Columbus, Ohio, 5; Matthew Franklin, 178, Philadelphia outpointed Lee Royster, 178, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 10.

MONTREAL—Cleveland Denny, 135, Montreal, outpointed Jean Lapointe, 133, Montreal, 12; Denny wins Canadian lightweight championship.

TORONTO—Nicky Furlano, Toronto, outpointed Al Franklin, Minneapolis, Minn., 8, lightweights; Zack Page, Warren, Ohio, outpointed Damiano Pellegrino, 8, middleweights.

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev.—Jose Hernandez, 137½, El Paso, Texas, outpointed Earl Young, 136½, Salt Lake City, 10; Robby Epps, 152, Clovis, N.M., knocked out Joe Ramos, 152, Los Angeles, 4.

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Concordes	1	1	0	7	9	2
Aztecs	0	0	1	2	2	1
Cosmos	0	1	0	3	4	0

Results

Concordes 4, Cosmos 3
Aztecs 2, Rowdies 2

	Game	Season
Ted Severson (Rowdies)	1	4
James Ramos (Rowdies)	1	3
Beett Boettcher (Concordes)	2	2
Tuan Nguyen (Concordes)	1	1
Larry Irwin (Concordes)	1	1
Steve Boynton (Aztecs)	1	1
Deron Lopez (Aztecs)	1	1
Michael Piesik (Cosmos)	2	2
Guy Kopf (Cosmos)	1	1

DIVISION IV

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Outlaws	2	0	1	7	2	5
Kickers	2	1	0	7	2	4
Eagles	1	1	1	3	2	3
PFF Renegades	1	1	1	4	2	3
Pom. Opt. Wolfgang	1	1	1	2	3	3
Vikings	0	3	0	1	12	0

Results

Wolfgang 1, Eagles 0
Kickers 4, Vikings 0
Outlaws 1, Renegades 0

Scorers

	Game	Season
Victor Jiminez (Wolfgang)	1	1
Phillip Bumalong (Kickers)	1	3
George Becrrill (Kickers)	1	1
Paul Pound (Kickers)	1	1
Julio Marquez (Kickers)	1	1
Ian Long (Outlaws)	1	1

DIVISION V

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Sharks	3	0	0	19	7	6
Thunderbirds	2	0	1	8	3	5
Cheetahs	1	1	1	6	7	5
Eagles	1	1	1	6	5	3
Vikings	1	1	1	2	4	3
Aztecs	1	2	0	5	7	2
Eastern Wings	0	2	1	2	10	1
Star Wars	0	2	1	7	12	1

Scores

Vikings 1, Star Wars 1
Sharks 7, Eastern Wings 1
Aztecs 4, Cheetahs 0
Thunderbirds 2, Eagles 1

	THIS WEEK	SEASON
J Cianciolo Sharks	3	5
M O'Brien Sharks	3	10
R Artry Aztecs	2	2
J Leon Aztecs	2	2
D Ramos Thunderbirds	2	6
R Boynton Vikings	1	1
M Cheever Star Wars	1	1
W Olivas Eastern Wings	1	1
M Ortiz Eagles	1	2
S Paries Sharks	1	2

DIVISION VI

	W	L	T	GF	GT	Pts
Cougars	3	0	0	17	2	6
Wings	2	0	1	8	0	5
Cheetahs	1	0	2	4	2	4
Bulldogs	1	1	1	7	4	3
Starwarriors	1	1	1	3	3	3
Raiders	1	2	0	4	14	2
Sounders	0	2	1	2	13	1
Panthers	0	3	0	1	8	0

Top-scorers:

Player	Goals	Team
Patrick Keegan	4	Raiders
Barry Howard	3	Cougars
Ricky Castanon	1	Cheetahs
Patrick Caro	1	Starwarriors
Paul Tremblay	1	Panthers
Robert Durham II	1	Sounders
Ricky Vera	1	Cougars
Rodrigo Vera	1	Cougars
Jerry Bumanlag	1	Cougars

Edward Vorster — division six commissioner — likes to inform parents that there are still some openings left in his division — (ages 7 & 8) please hurry . . . experience is not mandatory. Please contact him at 986-7886.

Here a word from the Pomona A.Y.S.O. Women's Auxiliary; if you like to join the women's auxiliary, contact Vorster at 986-7886.

Pomona A.Y.S.O. will now start an adult league which is open to all parents affiliated with the program. The games will be on Sundays and there will be no charge.

Rangers look for first win

The Foothill United Rangers of the Pacific Soccer League is still looking for their first win in Division IV (under 12) competition.

Coach Al Noseworthy's team will host the Torrance Patriots in an 1 p.m. match Saturday at Simons Junior High in Pomona.

The Rangers lost a pair of 3-0 games over the weekend. The Palos Verdes Ajax enjoyed the shutout win Saturday while the Palos Verdes Raiders did the same Sunday.

"We've played well enough to win several of our games but our lack of size makes it difficult," Noseworthy said. "When your opponent is six inches taller, it's nearly impossible to keep up and most of the goals against us have come in breakaway situations."

Nicklaus plans to cut schedule

NORTH PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Professional golf's "Golden Bear" says he's going to cut back his tournament schedule next year to devote more time to his family and business.

Jack Nicklaus, who has been the tour's leading money winner eight times, says he'll limit himself to four major tournaments next year in addition to some unspecified events. He competed in 20 this year.

"I've now been playing a fairly heavy tournament schedule every year for more than 20 years ..." Nicklaus said. "The past two years have been particularly demanding, both physically and mentally, and my golf has suffered as a result.

"With all the other family and business activities that have naturally grown during that time, this has made for an increasingly hectic lifestyle."

Civic League

Pomona Parks and Recreation Depts. SloPitch Fall Coed League

	W	l
Pomona Valley Umpires	4	0
Rips	3	1
North. Teen Post	2	2
Red Sox	2	2
FMC Wayne	1	3

Results

Red Sox 14, FMC Wayne 6
Rips 19, A.S.C.L. 0
Pomona Valley Umpires 10, Teen Pot

Women's Slo-Pitch Monday League

	W	l
Sylvia's Boutique	3	0
Local No. 1752	2	1
Sin-A-Men	1	2
Bad News Babes	0	3

Results

Sin-A-Men 30, Bad News Babes 0
Sylvia's Boutique 13, Local No. 1752 9

Women's Slo-Pitch Thursday League

	W	l
Oasis	3	0
Bad News	2	1
Greene's Deli	1	2
20th Century Fox	0	3

Results

Greene's Deli 11, 20th Century Fox 7
Oasis 4, Bad News 0

Claremont Winter League Slow Pitch Softball Minor League

	W	l	pct.	gb
Spa-Mart	4	0	1.000	—
Los Compas	4	0	1.000	—
Outlaws	2	1	.667	1½
Skid Row Pro's	2	2	.500	2
Alumiline	1	3	.250	3
System Transport	1	3	.250	3
C & B CC's	1	3	.250	3
Klein Products	0	3	.000	3½

Results

Los Compas 23, C&B CC's 5
Outlaws 11, Alumiline 7
Skid Row 10, System Trans 9
Spa-Mart 25, Klein 7
Los Compas 22, Outlaws 5
Skid Row 17, Klein 4
Spa-Hart 19, C&B CC's 0
System Trans 10, Alumiline 4

Major League

	W	l	pct.	gb
Century 21	4	0	1.000	—
The Jigger	4	0	1.000	—
Keystone Auto (Richard's Rainbow)	4	0	1.000	—
Los Malditos	1	3	.250	3
Tigers	1	3	.250	3
Millers Outpost	1	3	.250	3
Mark Christ. Chev.	1	3	.250	3
Softballers	0	4	.000	4

Results

Keystone 24, Millers 1
Jigger 24, Los Malditos 6
Century 21 12, Tigers 7
Mark Christopher 21, Softballers 11
Jiggers 10, Miller's 9
Century 21 12, Mark Christopher 11
Keystone 7, Softballers 0
Tigers 18, Los Malditos 13

Ganesha girls post volleyball upset

Ganesha High upset San Antonio League-leading Upland in girls volleyball action Tuesday afternoon.

The Giant girls defeated the Scots 15-11, 17-15 on the Ganesha court. In another SAL match, Pomona outlasted host Montclair 8-15, 15-10, 18-16.

Upland still is in first in the SAL by a narrow margin over Claremont. Claremont, which had a bye Tuesday, is 7-2 while the Scots are now 8-2. Ganesha sports a 5-4 league ledger while Pomona improved its SAL mark to 3-7.

In a Hacienda League match Tuesday, Bonita improved its record to 6-5 with a 14-16, 15-9, 15-13 win over host Ontario.

Paula Andrews, with some effective serving, and Vera James with some spectacular blocks, paced Ganesha to its big upset over Upland. The win kept Ganesha's hopes for a CIF playoff berth alive.

Junior varsity matches played Tuesday saw Ganesha beat Upland 15-11, 15-13, Pomona down Montclair 15-7, 15-5 and Bonita best Ontario 15-5, 13-11.

Only three matches remain to be played in the SAL and H.L., with the top two teams in both loops slated to advance to the CIF playoffs, set to start Nov. 16.

SAL matches Thursday have Ganesha at Montclair, Garey at Pomona and Claremont at Chino, with Upland drawing the bye. Bonita will be at Sierra Vista for a Hacienda tilt. All matches are set to start at 3:15 p.m.

The National League set an attendance record for the month of April in 1977. The paid attendance was 2,299,926.

Free agents to learn value

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm anxious to see what my market value will be," said New York Yankees pitcher Mike Torrez, looking ahead to Friday's re-entry draft of baseball's free agents. "I can't sell myself short."

The 32-year-old right-hander, who won 17 games for the Yankees during the regular season and two in the World Series, reportedly is seeking a five-year contract for between $1.75 million and $2 million.

He could have pulled out of the draft as late as Monday midnight by signing with the Yankees, with whom he and his agent, Gary Walker, have been holding steady negotiations. The Yankees reportedly have offered between $1.25 million and $1.5 million, and say they will continue to try and sign Torrez.

"We never stopped negotiating and we still won't," says club President Gabe Paul. "You've got to run the ball out."

That's not the situation in Chicago, where White Sox owner Bill Veeck says he is not going to try and sign outfielders Oscar Gamble and Richie Zisk, both of whom will go through the draft Friday.

"It would cost $1 million a year to sign them for anywhere from three to five years," said Veeck. "That's what their two paychecks would have added up to in 1978."

And Calvin Griffith, owner of the Minnesota Twins, says he will make no effort to sign nine of the 11 players from his organization who will become free agents, the exceptions being outfield stars Larry Hisle and Lyman Bostock.

The 65-year-old Griffith is a strong opponent of the free agent system. "It's going to be the ruination of baseball," he predicted. "One of these days the owners are going to get hit with a sledgehammer and see what damn fools they are."

There are several wrinkles in this year's draft with new categories added to the option play-outs who formed the talent pool a year ago, when Reggie Jackson of the Yankees was the most expensive selection at $2.9 million. Among the new categories is a list of players with major league contracts for 1976 who were outrighted to minor league teams.

Clubs losing players in the six-year veteran category will be compensated with free agent selections from next June.

The Toronto Blue Jays will open Friday's draft, followed by Atlanta, Oakland, the New York Mets, Seattle, San Diego, Milwaukee, Montreal, Cleveland, San Francisco, Detroit, the Chicago Cubs and California.

Then Houston, Minnesota, St. Louis, the White Sox, Cincinnati, Texas, Pittsburgh, Boston, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Philadelphia, the Yankees and Kansas City.

But the order really means little, since a player may be drafted by as many as 13 teams, then is free to negotiate with any of them, as well as the club which he played for in 1977.

WHEN'S A
BIG Fella
COMING TO POMONA

Sears
Automotive center

PRICE ROLLBACK on this steel belted radial!

STEEL BELT
STEEL BELT
POLYESTER RADIAL PLY
POLYESTER RADIAL PLY
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ARAMID BELT
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Automotive Service Centers
OPEN 8:30 a.m.
Sundays 12 noon

Steel Guardsman Radial whitewall	Sept. 1977 regular price was	Sears new regular price	plus F.E.T.
AR78-13	47.00	37.88	1.99
BR78-13	49.00	39.88	2.06
DR78-14	54.00	44.88	2.38
ER78-14	58.00	48.88	2.47
FR78-14	62.00	52.88	2.65
GR78-14	66.00	55.88	2.85
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
GR78-15	70.00	58.88	2.90
HR78-15	76.00	63.88	3.11
LR78-15	86.00	68.88	3.44

New regular prices on Sears Steel Guardsman Radials are $36 to $68 lower in sets of 4 than September 1977 regular prices! This rugged tire has 2 steel belts and 2 polyester radial plies for responsive handling, positive traction and long tread mileage. Check these NEW LOW PRICES! Prices effective thru Nov. 26

This Page Effective Thru Nov. 5 unless otherwise specified

Aramid belted radials

Aramid Belted Radial	Sears Reg. Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T.
AR78-13	43.95	37.88	1.84
BR78-13	48.95	39.88	2.00
DR78-14	53.95	44.88	2.27
ER78-14	55.95	48.88	2.41
FR78-14	58.95	52.88	2.54
GR78-14	64.95	55.88	2.69
HR78-14	69.95	58.88	2.88
GR78-15	68.95	58.88	2.79
HR78-15	71.95	63.88	2.96
LR78-15	88.95	68.88	3.28

Our lowest prices ever for Aramid belted radials . . . now at the same price as Sears Steel Guardsman Radial show in this ad. Aramid is the strongest man-made fabric tire belt yet developed. 2 belts plus 2 polyester radial plies. Prices effective thru Nov. 26

Automotive Needs Also Available At Sears Santa Ana and Upland

FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect: brakes, tires, front-end, starting/charging system, exhaust system and cooling system. They'll try to catch those small problems before they become big ones. Keep your car running smooth, bring it to Sears today!

Oil/filter change, lube

We'll replace oil (up to 5 qts.) with all-weather 10-30 and install new Sears filter. Includes lubrication and check of fluid levels. Reg. $9.88 7.88

Electronic spin wheel balancing

Computerized method helps give scientific accuracy in both static and dynamic balancing. For most car, light truck tires. Reg. 19.80 14.88 four wheels

Automatic Transmission Tune-Up

Sears Low, Price! Reg. $25 17.99

Here's what we do:
- Remove pan and inspect
- Clean screen or replace filter (filter extra if needed)
- Install new pan gasket
- Change transmission oil
- Set transmission linkage and road test

Nothing to lose—if this tune-up service doesn't correct your transmission troubles, we will credit its price of a replacement transmission.

Above services for most American-made cars

SALE! Fiber glass belted

Our toughest fiber glass bias-belted highway tire is now sale-priced! 2 belts, 2 polyester plies.

Price effective thru Nov. 26

Dynaglass Belted 25	Regular price ea. blackwall	Sale price ea. blackwall	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	29.00	26.10	33.00	29.70	1.73
B78-13	31.00	27.90	35.00	31.50	1.80
E78-14	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.40	2.26
F78-14	36.00	32.40	40.00	36.00	2.42
G78-14	38.00	34.20	42.00	37.80	2.56
G78-15	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.65
H78-15	42.00	37.80	46.00	41.40	2.88
L78-15			50.00	45.00	3.12

Guardsman 4-ply tires

Built to rigid quality standards . . . priced to be a real Sears value! 4 strong polyester cord plies.

Sears Guardsman	Sears price blackwall	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	17.88	1.72
B78-13	19.88	1.82
C78-14	22.88	2.01
E78-14	22.88	2.23
F78-14	23.88	2.37
G78-14	24.88	2.53
560-15	20.88	1.77
G78-15	25.88	2.59
H78-15	27.88	2.79

Mounting and rotation included

Steering Wheel Covers

Stretch vinyl. For all sizes of wheels. Assorted colors. #32301-2-3-4-5

Reg. $1.99 1.49

Ask about Sears credit plans

$3 off Sears 36 Battery

Sears
36
Sears
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Maintenance Free*

Regular $33.99 exch. 30.99 with trade-in

Yes, loaded with power—350 amps. of cold cranking power for starting plus 80 minutes of reserve capacity—for handling power accessories (Group 24C). For most American-made cars; also for Volkswagens and for marine use.

Ask about Sears DieHard® batteries* . . . now also available for Volkswagens and marine use

*Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions

SEARS HEAVY DUTY PLUS
SEARS HEAVY DUTY PLUS

Save $4 Heavy-duty PLUS shocks

Regular $10.99 6.99 each

Piston-wiper ring helps keep contaminants out of shock and seal area. For most cars, pickups, vans. Installation available.

Price effective thru Nov. 12

Limited warranty on Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle

If Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed on vehicles used for commercial purposes.

SUPER DUTY SHOCKS for Light Trucks, Vans and RV's $19.99 pair

$29.99 Booster shocks Fit most American-made cars front, rear. 24.99 pr.

VALUE of the WEEK

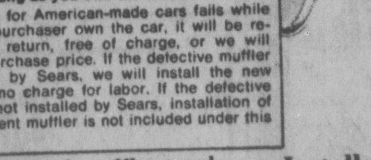
Save $25 on speed control

Regular $89.99 64.99

Just accelerate to desired speed, then engage it to hold speed steady even up and down hill.

Price effective thru Dec. 31

Reg. $134.99 Installed 99.99



Limited warranty on muffler for as long as you own the vehicle

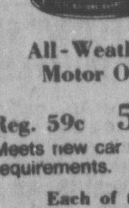
If the muffler for American-made cars fails while the original purchaser own the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or we will refund the purchase price. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor. If the defective muffler was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement muffler is not included under this warranty.

The aluminized muffler tough enough to be sold by Sears!

Resists rust! Sizes to fit over 90% of American-made cars.

Without installation . . . 16.99

Installed 19.99



All-Weather Motor Oil

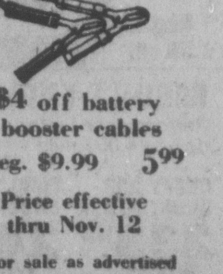
Reg. 59c 52c qt.

Meets new car warranty requirements.

Windshield washer fluid

Gallon 99c

Anti-freeze windshield washer fluid. Spray on to help keep view clear.



$4 off battery booster cables

Reg. $9.99 5.99

Price effective thru Nov. 12

$10 off 6-amp. battery charger

Reg. $26.99 16.99 #7151

$42.99 8-Amp. #7128, 32.99*

*Price effective thru Nov. 12

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Sears regular price may vary by geographic area.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.: Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.: Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sports briefs

Evert upset

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Top-seeded Chris Evert was upset by eighth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz 7-6, 6-4 in the first round of a $250,000 round-robin tennis tournament.

The first and only service break of the match was recorded in the second set when Fromholtz broke Evert's serve to take a 4-2 lead. Fromholtz won the tiebreaker in the first set 5-4. She trailed the tiebreaker 3-1 until rallying for three straight points.

Evert then evened the match, but Fromholtz won the final point when Evert hit the ball into the net following a disputed baseline call.

In later matches, Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade of Britain defeated Martina Navratilova of Dallas 7-6, 7-5 and Wendy Turnbull defeated Betty Stove of The Netherlands 7-6, 62.

Jackson found innocent

NEW YORK — World Series star Reggie Jackson was found innocent of criminal harrassment of a young fan who claimed the New York Yankee outfielder kicked his right wrist after the 1977 All-Star game in July.

After a day-long non-jury trial on the charge in Manhattan Criminal Court, Judge Harold Enten said, "This is not a civil case. This is a criminal case. I have a reasonable doubt; I find the defendant not guilty."

Injured gridder dies

OXNARD, Calif. — Greg Cole, a 17-year-old high school football player, died of injuries suffered in a game last Saturday, St. John's Hospital officials said.

Cole, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound senior tackle for Agoura High School, died of a blood clot on the brain, officials said.

Cole was injured in his school's game against Channel Islands High School. He made a tackle, seemed stunned, but made it to the sidelines. He collapsed moments later and was taken to the hospital, where tests disclosed that he was hemorrhaging.

Hockey brawlers fined

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Fines totaling $1,725 were levied against the Phoenix Roadrunners and Kansas City Red Wings following a bench-clearing incident last Friday, Central Hockey League President Bud Poile said.

Poile said midway through the first period, Roadrunner defenseman Roger Lemelin led the charge off the bench that began the wild battle between the two clubs.

The Roadrunners were fined $500 while each of its players was ined $50. Each Kansas City player was assessed $50.

Chicago woman advances

BUENOS AIRES — Betsy Nagelsen of Chicago beat Uruguay's Fiorela Bonicelli 6-4, 7-6 in the first round of the $10,000 Argentine River Plata tennis tournament.

Argentina's No. 1 woman player, Beatriz Araujo, defeated Jane Stratton of Salt Lake City 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 and Viviana Gonzalez Locicero of Argentina downed Romanian Virginia Ruzici 2-6, 6-2, 1-0 when Miss Ruzici defaulted with a leg cramp.

Orantes downs Riessen

TOKYO — Top-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain beat Marty Riessen 6-3, 6-1 in first round play of the $100,000 Fred Perry Japan Open tennis championships.

In another first round match, Hank Pfister defeated Macelo Lara of Mexico 6-3, 7-6.

In second round action, third-seeded Harold Solomon overpowered Pat Dupre 6-3, 6-2, fourth-seeded Roscoe Tanner ousted Jan Caujolle of France 6-4, 6-2 and No. 9 Kim Warwick of Australia defeated Onny Parun of New Zealand 7-6, 1-6, 6-4.

Borg breezes

COLOGNE, West Germany — Bjorn Borg of Sweden crushed countryman Kjell Johansson 6-2, 6-2 in the first round of the $50,000 Cologne Grand Prix tennis tournament.

In other matches, John Feaver of Britain upset eighth-seeded Charles Pasarell 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, Balazs Taroczy of Hungary beat Joh Yuill of South Africa 6-3, 6-4 Buster Mottram of Britain beat Erik van Dillen 6-4, 7-6.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK — Two For The Show, $6, closed with a rush to capture the $25,000 Tilly Rose Purse at Aqueduct by a half length over Sea Drone.

LAUREL, Md. — Hasty Birdie, $2.60, outran Boldren by 3½lengths to take the $9,000 Hellwig Purse at Laurel Race Course.

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Issa Tike, $6.20, won the feature at Bay Meadows by one length over Shareen.

Oak Tree entries

Wednesday's entries
CLEAR & FAST
FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.
$2 DAILY DOUBLE ON 1st & 2nd RACES. $5 EXACTAS ON 5th, 7th & 9th RACES.

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $9,000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000 — $16,000.

First Reflections (Baze)	116
A Whirl (Castaneda)	121
Beaucala (McHargue)	121
Sweet Valentina (Baltazar)	119
Sharp Wind (Toro)	117
Polva (Mena)	116
Air Eagle (Mercado)	119
Adopted Sweetheart (Chapman)	116
Princess Vanessa (Pincay)	117

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES BRED IN CALIF. CLAIMING. PURSE $8,000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000 — $16,000.

Final Achievement (McHargue)	118
Selari's Olympias (Velasquez)	118
Z's Royal Lady (Chapman)	113
L'Avenir (Shoemaker)	118
Grateful Tryst (Mena)	118
I'm Selling (Moreno)	118
Pay The Stakes (Olivares)	118
Snowy Night (Lambert)	118
Surprise Valentine (Ramirez)	115
Princess Selecta (Rosales)	118

THIRD RACE — 6½ FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS. CLAIMING. PURSE $8,000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000 — $16,000.

Hour Figonero (Toro)	118
Any Knight (Olivares)	118
High Notes (Castaneda)	118
Magical Mountain (Culberson)	115
Mighty Morris (Mena)	118
Noble Stephen (Pincay)	118
The Bay Prince (Chapman)	113

FOURTH RACE — 6½ FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $12,000.

Regal Cher (Harris)	112
Tono Real (McHargue)	116
Proper Kid (Mena)	112
John's Gladiator (Moreno)	114
Pronto Terresto (Pincay)	114
Reportedly (Lambert)	112

FIFTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $9,000. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000 — $20,000.

Miyeko (Chapman)	112
Poona Petite (Shoemaker)	117
Our Indecision (Rosales)	117
Wilkai (Ramirez)	117
Chroket (Pincay)	119
Vino Seco (Castaneda)	116
Penny Trader (McHargue)	117
Carrie's Angel (Olivares)	117
Combat Belle (Lambert)	117
Bankcasus (Mena)	119
Nosey Sharon (Baltazar)	114
Moon Over Me (Toro)	117
Veils An Incense (Moreno)	117
Little Posie (Eurton)	109

SIXTH RACE — 7 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. MAIDENS. PURSE $11,000.

Town Scamp (Pincay)	118
Native Crown (Baltazar)	118
Jayston (Olivares)	118
Partner's Best (McHargue)	118
Ultra High (Chapman)	113
Licensed to Win (Sellers)	118
Classic Line (Shoemaker)	118
Belle's Knight (Castaneda)	118

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $16,000.

Club Savoy (Sellers)	117
Reigh (McHargue)	118
Lady T.V. (Toro)	113
Innuendo (Shoemaker)	117
Siren Song (Pincay)	114
Doll Dreams (Baltazar)	114
Green Indian (Olivares)	116

EIGHTH RACE — 1⅛ MILES ON TURF. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $25,000. THE MINSTREL MISS.

Jan Gin (Pierce)	114
Fleet Courage (Baltazar)	114
Countess Fager (Shoemaker)	117
Conjunction (Ramirez)	114
Accra II (Toro)	116
Slide Mountain (Pincay)	117

NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $8,000. CLAIMING PRICE $6,250.

Buddy Beer (Stallings)	114
Efa (Castaneda)	114
Foguero (Pincay)	117
Program Trainer (Chapman)	109
Ben Cheese (Ramirez)	114
Young Frederick (Shoemaker)	114
Pablosito (Culberson)	115
Paper Asset (Toro)	112
Second Landing (McHargue)	120
Prime Interest (Mena)	112
Fag II (Olivares)	114

La Verne/San Dimas AYSO

Girls Division II

	w	l	t	pts.
Eagles	0	2	0	0

Girls Division IV

	w	l	t	pts.
Bobcats	3	1	0	6
Tigers	2	1	1	5
Eagles	2	1	1	5
Bad News Bears	0	4	0	0

Boys Division III

	w	l	t	pts.
Cosmos	2	0	2	6
Roadrunners	1	1	1	3
Jaguars	1	1	1	3

Boys Division IV

	w	l	t	pts.
Cosmos	4	0	1	9
Aztecs	2	1	2	6
Panthers	2	1	2	6
Kicks	2	2	1	5
Cobras	1	3	1	3
Raiders	1	4	0	2

Boys Division V

	w	l	t	pts.
Sky Hawks	5	0	0	15
Cougars	5	0	0	15
Cobras	3	2	0	6
Kicks	2	2	0	4
Rams	1	3	1	3
Bobcats	1	4	0	2
Jaguars	0	3	2	2
Cheetahs	0	3	2	2

Boys Division VI

	w	l	t	pts.
Raiders	4	0	1	9
Roadrunners	4	1	0	8
Hornets	3	0	2	8
Star Warriors	2	2	1	5
Cobras	1	2	2	4
Scorpions	1	3	1	3
Bobcats	0	3	2	2
Stings	0	4	1	1

Trojans face real pressure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's time for Southern California's Trojans to shed that "little black cloud" that's been following them the past month, Coach John Robinson says.

"We've been pressing too hard," said Robinson, whose team has lost three of its last four games and plummeted from No. 1 to 16th in the national college football poll.

"We've just been worrying too much, pressing too much, trying too hard," the Trojan coach continued. "Funny, I never thought that would happen to me, but it has happened to me and to Randy Simmrin, to Rob Hertel, to our team."

USC, which lost a 17-14 decision to California last Saturday and dropped out of the Pacific-8 lead, now faces real pressure. The Trojans — like upcoming opponents Stanford, Washington and UCLA — have one conference loss and another would almost certainly knock them out of the Rose Bowl.

Robinson, however, said it's time for his team to relax.

"My belief right now," he said, "is that we're a good football team that's in a slump. We're going to relax, practice and get better. We're going to quit thinking about the negative and concentrate on positive things.

"Rather than trying to call just the right play, do just the right thing, we're going to say 'To hell with it' and play our kind of football.

"What we've gotta do is stop analyzing ourselves, quit thinking about what's wrong," the Trojan coach continued. "We've become a grim, uptight football team. We've gotta start concentrating on what's right with us and go from there."

While USC, 5-3 overall and 3-1 in conference, cannot afford another Pac-8 loss, the Trojans can at least determine their own fate. They face Stanford Saturday, then Washington and UCLA, and three victories would give them the Pac-8 title and Rose Bowl berth. The other contenders — Stanford is 4-1 in the Pac-8, UCLA and Washington both 3-1 — must depend on help from another conference team to win the title outright.

USC, earlier in the season considered a shoo-in for the Pac-8 crown, has played recently like a team that would spend New Year's Day watching television. Hertel, a good passer, hasn't been throwing well. Simmrin, a normally glue-fingered receiver, has been dropping passes. None of the Trojan runners — including the highly regarded Charles White — has been able to break for big yardage.

Harness entries

Tonight's Entries
CLEAR & FAST
FIRST POST 7:30 P.M.

$3 EXACTA ON FIRST RACE. $5 EXACTA ON 3rd, 5th, 7th & 10th RACES.

FIRST RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000. PURSE 2,600.

Import Minbar	Peragive
Latin Lover	Petersen
Willie T. Knight	Goudreau
Ozzie's Rosy O'Grady	Kazmaier
Sidney Brown	La Clair
Auburn Tiger	Desomer
Eenalla	Longo
Jupiter Ric	Beelby
Okala Dutch	Barker
Jefferson Express	Miskell
Count Paree	Bayless

SECOND RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. CAL BRED. 5 YR & UNDER. MAIDENS. PURSE $3,520.

Newport Flower	Goudreau
Bye Bye Victor	Short
Billy B. Fast	Kauffmann
Borojo	Williams
Awopaho	Cronk
Bermuda Breeze	La Clair
Andy's Merino	Todd
Laudable	Foley

THIRD RACE— 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $8,000. PURSE $3,700.

Senga Bogey	Anderson
Hello Charlie N.	Marohn
Kaki Almahurst	Petrochuck
Golden Jim	Todd
Edgewood Quinn	Longo
True Baron	Goudreau
Justly Nail	La Coste
Racing Colors	Spriggs
Prop Boy	Cliff
Easy Shadow	La Clair
Our Barbara	Goudreau

FOURTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. 5 YR. & UNDER N/W OF 2 RACES. AE — 2 YR OLDS N/W OF 3 RACES. PURSE $3,700.

Wantawin Chris	Williams
Raven Direct	Crane
Desmond	Desomer
Tom Tryax	Todd
Aquinia Hanover	Dennis
Froggy Bottom	Short
Edgewood Armite	Goudreau
All About Sam	Mcilmurray
Finnigan's Wake	Spriggs
Ideal Gem	Lackey

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. 5 YR & UNDER N/W OF 5 RACES LIFETIME. AE — 5 YR & UNDER N/W OF 2 RACES SINCE SEPT. 10, 1977. PURSE $5,300.

Darn Romeo	Desomer
Poderoso	Richmond
Elbesto Hanover	Bayless
Hurricane Sampson	Dennis
Pellaire Grundy	Sampson
Chesbon	Blackman
Upper Cut	Williams
Joel George	Lighthill

SIXTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $16,000. PURSE $6,300.

Whirloff Chris	Williams
Daubetta	Ratchford
My Direct Knight	Aubin
Adios Doug	Lighthill
Koala Kid	Pelling
Whirling Shakeup	Short
Native Timer	Dennis
Hard Head Hal	Gagliardi
Elite Tip	La Clair
Busy Time Babe	Desomer

SEVENTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. ALL AGES. N/W OF $10,000 IN 1977. AE — ALL AGES N/W OF $20,000 IN 1977 THAT ARE N/W OF A RACE IN LAST 4 STARTS. PURSE $5,800.

Hollister	Bayless
Direct Magic N.	Hunter
Spencerian	Cruise
Super Stride	Dennis
Argyll	Adams
Running Rein	Mcilmurray
Hey Dryden	Pelling

EIGHTH RACE — 1 MILE. TROT. CONDITIONED. ALL AGES. N/W OF $3,000 FIRST MONEY SINCE SEPT. 1, 1977. PURSE $6,000.

Super Special	Dennis
Darmiss	Lighthill
Native Starline	Wheeler
Speeds Right	Ackerman
Careless L.	Williams
Scooter Q.	Goudreau
Gettysburg	Bayless
Raders Surprise	Ratchford
Tough Going N.	Grundy

NINTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $12,500. PURSE $5,300.

Delta Direct	Bayless
Liberated Lady	Williams
Majestic Puff	Crane
Lordy Boy	Hardie
Ecnagele	Wheeler
Ladybyrd L. Bar	Richmond
Sandras Son	Aubin
Star Check	Kucia
Prudent Jim	Longo
Indefatigable	Blackman
Howdy Guy	Ratchford

TENTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $10,000. PURSE $4,700.

Master Tar	Longo
North Western	LaCoste
Skipper Flick	Williams
Eagle Ridge	Jungquist
The Hustler	Marohn
Senga Bronwyn	Beelby
ian	Hunter
Piute Star	Bayless
Pat N Medicine	Wishard
Justa Clip	Anderson
Caledonian Command	Goudreau

Prep standings

SAL

	League w	League l	League pf	League pa	Overall w	Overall l
Damien	5	0	118	27	6	1
Chino	4	1	66	49	5	2
Claremont	4	1	83	25	5	2
Ganesha	4	1	70	37	6	1
Montclair	2	3	47	96	2	5
Garey	1	4	62	78	2	5
Pomona	0	5	6	76	0	7
Upland	0	5	15	79	1	6

Last week's results

Damien 23, Chino 7
Ganesha 15, Garey 12
Montclair 20, Pomona 0
Claremont 21, Upland 0

Thursday's game

Pomona vs. Garey at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's games

Damien vs. Claremont at Citrus College, 7:30 p.m.
Chino at Montclair, 7:30 p.m.
Upland vs. Ganesha at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.

Hacienda

	League w	League l	League pf	League pa	Overall w	Overall l
Gladstone	5	0	131	59	5	2
Walnut	4	1	188	48	6	1
Royal Oak	4	1	97	36	4	3
Ontario	3	2	90	81	5	2
Alta Loma	2	3	71	72	3	4
Bonita	1	4	44	76	1	6
San Dimas	1	4	61	120	1	6
Sierra Vista	0	5	18	208	0	7

Last week's results

Gladstone 26, Walnut 25
Ontario 40, Sierra Vista 0
Alta Loma 27, Bonita 0
Royal Oak 19, San Dimas 7

Thursday's game

Bonita vs. Ontario at Chaffey High, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's games

Sierra Vista vs. San Dimas at Bonita High, 7:30 p.m.
Gladstone vs. Alta Loma at Chaffey College, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's game

Royal Oak vs. Walnut at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.

CBL

	League w	League l	League pf	League pa	Overall w	Overall l
Chaffey	4	1	104	48	5	2
Eisenhower	4	1	151	79	6	1
Redlands	4	1	140	28	5	2
Fontana	3	2	36	53	5	2
San Berd.	3	2	54	50	5	2
Corona	1	4	13	138	2	5
San Gorgonio	1	4	78	118	1	6
Pacific	0	5	27	89	1	6

Last Week's results

Chaffey 7, Redlands 3
Eisenhower 61, Corona 6
Fontana 7, Pacific 0
San Bernardino 14, San Gorgonio 13

Friday's games

San Bernardino at Chaffey, 8 p.m.
Fontana at Eisenhower, 8 p.m.
Pacific vs. Redlands at U. Redlands, 8 p.m.
San Gorgonio at Corona, 8 p.m.

Arrowhead

	League w	League l	League pf	League pa	Overall w	Overall l	Overall t
San Jacinto	3	0	54	12	4	3	0
Webb	3	0	97	20	4	1	1
CSDR	2	2	78	72	4	2	0
Lutheran LV	1	2	22	66	1	6	0
Lutheran	1	2	46	63	4	3	0
Sherman	0	4	14	88	0	6	0

Friday's Games

CSDR at Webb, 3 p.m.
Sherman at Lutheran Orange, 3 p.m.

Saturday's game

San Jacinto vs. Lutheran La Verne at Damien High, 8 p.m.

Chuck Knox says Rams were robbed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Rams Coach Chuck Knox says a game his team played in New Orleans last Sunday was "stolen" from him by officials who missed an illegal receiver on a trick play that gave the Saints a touchdown in their 27-26 victory.

Knox, using films of the game to back him up, said the officials didn't drop a flag on an ineligible Saints' receiver, tackle Marv Montgomery, who was in the end zone when the Saints faked a field goal and scored a controversial touchdown in the second quarter.

"I can take a beating as well as the next guy," Knox said Tuesday. "But I don't like to have a thing stolen from me. They say these calls even out over the long run, and maybe they do — if you last long enough."

The play in question came with the game tied 10-10. The Saints set up in an odd field goal alignment — six players on the left side of the field, with the other five in the center of the field near the ball. Holder Tom Blanchard took the snap, rolled right and passed to Elias Grooms, usually a defensive player, who had slipped into the end zone.

Blanchard, who wasn't wearing a receiver's number, became eligible on the play by informing the refs of the unusual alignment. But Knox contends that the alignment confused the officials and because of that, they didn't notice that Montgomery was also in the end zone.

Many of those who viewed the game films agreed with Knox, who risks a $1,000 fine from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for his outspoken criticism of the officiating. Last year, Rozelle fined Washington Redskin Coach George Allen $1,000 for similar criticism.

Knox also criticized another play, on which the Saints gained important field position in the fourth quarter on a pass interference call against safety Pat Thomas.

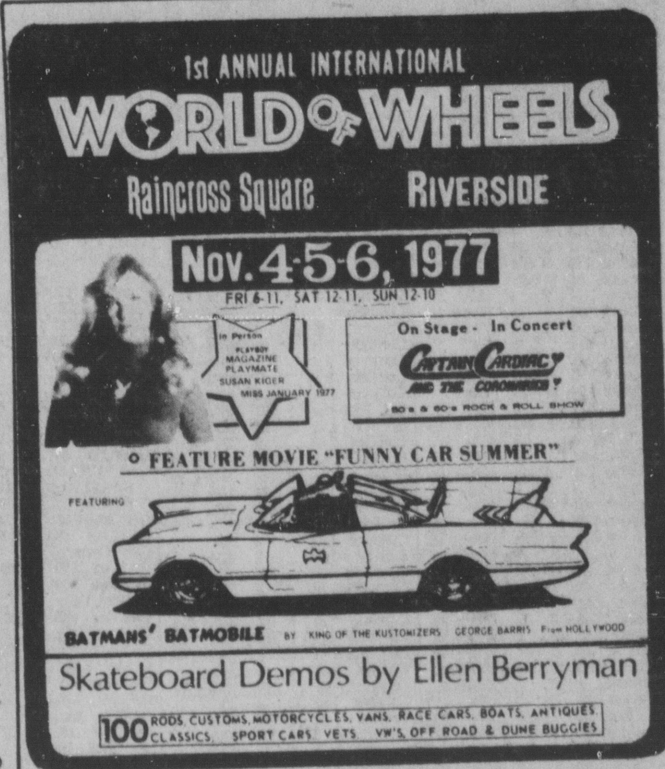
Knox said films showed the receiver, Don Hermann, stepped out of bounds while running his pattern, and, under the rules, could not be interferred with because he became an ineligible receiver.

Knox said he'd risk the fine for his criticism because "neither call was a judgment thing."

"Anyone can make a mistake," Knox said, explaining that he wouldn't protest a judgment call. "But officials are assigned to look for just these things."

Knox suggested that the NFL hire full-time officials, "like baseball umpires," and should cover practices during the week so they'll know where to look for possible infractions if an unusual play comes up in a game.

The crew that worked Sunday's game in New Orleans was the same one involved in a controversy at a recent Buffalo-Baltimore game. During that one, umpire Gerry Hart was suspended for two weeks for not allowing the Bills to run another play before time ran out.



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165-14	28.45	1.97
175-14	29.50	2.07
155-15	27.00	1.91
165-15	28.00	2.05

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New York stock prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
—A A—				
AbbottL 1.20	13	128	49½	— ⅜
ACF Indus 2	9	12	33⅞	...
AcmeClv .60	17	13	11⅝	...
AdamsDr .04	5	4	2⅞	...
AdExp 1.15b	..	10	12⅛	...
AdmMi .15b	6	1	4⅝	— ⅛
Adrsgr .10b	..	37	12¾	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1.60	5	295	33⅛	...
Ahmson .80	4	21	18¾	+ ⅛
Aileen Incp	..	2	2⅞	...
Airbn Fr .70	11	12	14¼	— ¼
Air Prd .40g	11	36	25¼	...
Aircoln 1.35	6	44	29⅝	— ½
Akzona 1.20	20	2	14½	— ¼
AlaP pf 8.28	..	z30	91	...
AlaP pf 9.44	..	z140	102	...
Alaska I .66	8	24	14	— ⅛
AlcanAl 1.40	6	32	23⅛	...
Alco Std .96	5	9	20⅞	+ ¼
Alcon Lb .32	27	103	40⅝	...
Alexnr .40a	7	8	5⅝	— ⅛
Allgn Ph .40	11	26	27¼	+ ½
AllegCp .60a	6	6	13⅝	— ¼
AlgLud 1.28	9	19	17⅜	— ¼
Allg Pw 1.68	8	155	20	— ¼
AllenGrp .70	7	31	16¾	— ½
AlliedChm 2	8	86	40¾	— ⅜
AlldMan .72	7	16	11½	— ⅛
AlliedP .60b	89	8	12½	— ⅛
AlliedSt 1.10	6	240	b20⅛	— ⅞
AlliedSt pf 4	..	z20	56	+1
Alld Supmkt	..	1	2¾	...
Allis Ch 1.10	4	283	22¾	— ⅛
AlphaPd .72	4	7	14¾	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	8	63	x44¼	+ ⅛
AmalgSug 2	..	3	22¾	— ⅜
AMAX 1.75	10	18	35⅝	...
AMAXpf 5¼	..	5	87½	— ½
Ambac 1.30	8	20	30⅛	— ⅜
Amcord .80	6	14	13	...
Amerac 1.20	6	2	20¾	— ⅛
AmrdH .80g	5	186	27½	— ½
A Hss pf 3½	..	6	63	— ⅛

	P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
Cas NG .50f	9	20	8¼	— ¼
CastlCk .80g	7	24	16⅜	— ⅛
CatplTr 1.80	11	68	p50⅛	— ¼
C B S 2	8	21	47⅞	— ⅛
C C I Corp	6	5	6⅞	...
Ceco Cp .72	34	25	10	— ⅛
Celanse 2.80	10	59	43¼	— ⅜
Celanspf 4½	..	2	52⅛	+ ⅛
Cenco Incrp	..	90	5¼	...
Centex .16	9	19	13⅝	— ⅛
CenHud 1.98	7	6	21	— ¼
CenIlLt 1.60	10	3	17¾	— ⅛
CenIlLpf 2⅝	..	z220	30½	...
Cnll PS 1.28	10	46	14½	— ¼
CenLaE 1.40	8	28	21¼	...
CnMPw 1.40	8	14	16	— ⅛
CentSW 1.26	8	97	g15⅝	+ ⅛
CentlSoy .70	16	55	12½	...
Cent Tel 1½	9	103	25	+ ⅛
Centrn D .25	9	18	20	...
Cetn Te .70	7	10	24½	— ⅜
Cessna 1.44	7	75	30⅝	— ⅛
Champl 1.10	6	53	18¼	+ ⅛
ChmpSP .68	9	29	p10⅝	— ¼
Charter .16	5	58	3⅞	— ⅛
Chr NY 2.12	6	11	28⅝	— ¼
ChaseM 2.20	9	285	27½	— ⅛
Chase Trust	..	22	1¾	...
Chelsea .40	11	1	6⅜	+ ⅛
Chemtrn 1½	22	325	47½	...
ChemlNY 3	6	42	39½	— ⅛
Chem NY pf	..	6	23⅝	— ⅛
Ches Cp 1.36	6	2	25	...
ChesPnd .84	11	118	20⅞	— ⅛
Chessie 2.32	8	45	33	— ¼
ChBrdg 1.80	7	4	49½	...
Chi Milw Cp	..	12	5⅝	+ ¼
Ch Pneum 2	19	14	23⅛	...
Chock Full	..	5	4⅝	— ⅛
Chris Craft	13	54	6½	...
ChrisCr Bpf	..	1	20¼	+ ¼
Chromally 1	6	12	15⅞	+ ⅛
Chrysler 1	6	318	13⅞	— ⅛
ChurFrC .60	9	38	28¼	— ⅛
CI Realty In	123	12	7⅝	— ⅛
Cin Bell 1.92	7	3	27⅞	+ ⅛
Cin Gas 1.84	7	54	22¾	...
CinMila 1.40	8	9	32⅝	+ ⅝
CIT Fin 2.40	8	8	p31¾	+ ¼
Citicorp 1.06	7	1441	g22¼	— ⅛
Citho pf 1.10	..	17	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cities Srv 3	6	51	50½	...

TODAY'S MARKET HIGHLIGHTS

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	30-Ind	20-Tr	15-Util	65-Stks
11 a.m.	804.31	202.91	107.79	275.49
Noon	804.75	203.45	107.99	275.86
Net chg.	—2.16	—0.19	—0.39	—0.67
Pct. chg.	—0.27	—0.09	—0.36	—0.24

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Wednesday. (1941-43 equals 10)

	400 Indus	20 Trns	40 Utils	40 Fncl	500 Stks
11 a.m.	100.14	12.57	52.72	10.69	91.94
Noon	100.24	12.60	52.69	10.71	91.03
Prev close	100.60	12.71	52.94	10.73	91.35

10 MOST ACTIVE N.Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at noon Wednesday.

	Sales	Noon	Chg.
Southern Co	516,000	17	......
Xerox Corp	161,700	47⅜	— 1½
Citicorp	112,300	22¼	— ⅛
N L T Corp	97,300	21¾	— ⅓
Southland Cp	75,000	24½	— ¼
G T E Corp	74,900	30⅛	— ¼
Ga Pacific	74,800	26⅛	+ ¼
Cap Holding	56,300	22	— ⅛
Okla Gas El	53,400	17⅞	......
Am Tel&Tel	51,500	59	+ ⅛

10 MOST ACTIVE AMEX STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at noon Wednesday.

	Sales	Noon	Chg.
Houston Oil	45,800	27	+ ⅜
Hycel Incorp	27,500	5⅞	......
Genl Explor	12,500	9¼	— ¼
Rep NY pf2.12	12,200	24⅛	+ ⅛
Kin Ark Cpn	12,200	2⅜	+ ⅛
U S Filter Cp	10,800	12¼	— ⅛
Fed Resourc	8,500	5	......
Technical Tp	7,900	2½	......
Wang Labs B	6,100	8	— ⅛
Purepac Lab	5,800	7½	— ½

	P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
—XYZ—				
Xerox 1.60	10	1904	47½	—1⅜
XtraCp .24b	4	20	23	...
YatesInd .20	5	3	10¼	— ¼
ZaleCorp .92	7	10	15½	— ¼
Zapata .30g	6	26	11	— ¼
Zayre Corp	3	20	6½	+ ⅛
ZenithRad 1	18	81	13⅝	— ⅛
Zurn Ind .60	8	10	p14¾	+ ⅛

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE BONDS

	Yld	Last	Net Chg.
—A-B-C—			
Action 11s92	...	99	— ¼
Alaska 6⅞s87	9.0	76⅝	+ ⅛
All Art 8¾s87	...	87	+ ½
Ben St 6½s91	12.	56	+1¾
Condec 10s97	...	94½	...
ConOG 8s86b	8.3	96½	...
ContTl 5¼s86	6.2	84½	...
—D-E-F—			
Dtprod 5¾s95	7.0	82	— ¼
DWG 5½s87	6.9	80	—1¾
Frgtemp 9s91	8.9	101¼	— ¾
FrontAir 6s92	8.1	74	+ ½
—G-H-I-J—			
GnTl 8½s03P	...	95½	—2¼
GrowC 5¼s87	6.6	80	...
J&L In 6½s88	10.	64½	+1
—K-L-M-N—			
Linc Am 6s79	6.5	93	...
McCP 7.70s82	8.5	91	— ½
McKeo 5½s97	11.	49½	...
MichG 10⅞s92		98½	— ½
NtKny 5¼s97	10.	52⅛	+ ⅛
N V FCo 5s94	11.	46¾	— ¼
—O-P-R-S—			
Ozark 6¾s88	9.0	75	...
PacHold 9s97	...	83½	...
Phoenix 6s87	11.	56	— ⅞
Pi Tex 6¾s85	8.5	79	— ¼
Plessy 4½s93	8.6	52¼	+ ⅜
PS E&G 6s98	7.9	76	...
RltyInTr 8s91	9.3	86⅜	+ ⅜
Sec Mt 7¼s82	8.6	84	+ ⅛
SCE 8⅛s94Y	8.2	98½	— ½
SCE 8¼s02HH	...	97⅜	— ⅝
SCE 4¼s87P	5.7	75⅛	+ ⅛
—T-U-V-W—			
WellRG 10s84	10.	100½	+ ⅛
Wk Wr 8⅞s91	9.0	99⅛	...
WyoBc 7¼s96	7.2	101	—2
US Treasury			
US TN 7⅝swi	...	99 25-32	+1-32
US TN 6⅞s78	...	99⅞	—11-32
US TN 7s81A	...	99	—27-32
US TN 7⅝s81	...	101 1-32	—13-32
US Bd 3s95	...	77⅜	+1 11-16

FOOTNOTES

Composite tables include trades from eight markets identified by last price indicators for markets other than NYSE as: a-Amex; b-Boston; c-Cincinnati; g-Nasd; k-Instinet block trading system used by institutions; p-Pacific; u-Midwest; x-Philadelphia.

DIVIDENDS: Annual rate unless otherwise identified: (a) plus extra; (b) paid so far in 1977, no regular rate; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) paid in 1976; (e) cash plus stock paid in 1976; (f) cash plus stock paid in 1977; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) paid in 1977—latest divijend omitted; (i) per cent in stock paid in 1976; (j) per cent in stock paid in 1977—latest dividend omitted; (k) per cent in stock paid in 1977; (q) in bankruptcy-receivership or reorganization; (s) capital distribution; (wi) when issued; (wt) warrants; (x) ex-dividend.

SALES: In hundreds (00) omitted except for those designated (z) which are traded in 10 share lots and carried in full.

P-E ratio: The price of a stock as a multiple of per-share earnings—derived by diviiing the latest 12-month earnings figure into last sale price.

American stock prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

	P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
SeasnAll .16	15	3	11⅛	— ¼
Securt Mtge	..	29	2½	— ⅛
Selig Assoc	..	1	15-16	...
Semtec .10f	8	1	5	...
Servisco .30	5	2	5	...
Servo Corp	45	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
Seton Co .45	6	1	8⅞	+ ⅛
SG Securtes	..	2	1¾	...
SGL Ind .20g	6	2	9⅜	— ⅛
Shaer S .25b	6	10	3⅜	— ⅛
Shawin .50g	7	1	8	+ ⅛

Progress Bulletin
Finance
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, November 2, 1977

Market activity

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, a heavy loser the past two sessions, leveled off lower early Wednesday amid persistent investor concerns over rising interest rates and the sloweddown economy. Trading was fairly active.

Traders were disturbed for the third consecutive day over the Federal Reserve Board's decision Monday to tighten credit, just when observers thought the board had relaxed its policies.

The tighter credit has caused higher interest rates and raised fears the economy's thirdquarter slowdown would grow worse. A Wall Street Journal survey showed the ratio of corporate cash to debt has weakened this year, raising questions about the economy's strength next year.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 11.44 points Tuesday, was off 1.90 points to 805.01 shortly before noon EST. It had been down nearly four points earlier. Tuesday's setback was the worst since it fell 19.75 points July 27.

Declines led advances, 745 to 346, among the 1,634 issues crossing the tape. The 543 unchanged issues reflected considerable investor uncertainty.

Southern Co. was the most active NYSE issue, unchanged at 17 in trading that included several medium-sized blocks.

Xerox was the second most active issue, off 1½ to 47⅜ following a block trade of 111,300 shares at 47. Citicorp was third, off ⅛ to 22¼.

Sherwin-Williams, which fell ½ Monday, was off 1¾. The company said it did not know the reason for the volatility in its stock lately. On Monday, Moody's Investors' Service lowered its rating on some of the company's debentures Monday.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Houston Oil & Minerals was the most active Amex issue, up ¼ to 26⅞. Hycel, which reported higher earnings, was second, off ⅛ to 5¾. General Exploration was third, off ¼ to 9¼.

Over-the-counter stock prices

Los Angeles (UPI) Over-the-counter quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are bids and offers quoted by over-the-counter dealers to each other; the quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission, and do not represent actual transactions.

INDUSTRIALS ..

Tuesday, November 1, 1977

	Bid	Ask
AaronBro .20e	(z)	(z)
AcmeGenl .40	7½	8¼
Alex Bald 1.20	15¼	15¾
Allyn Bacn .45	7⅝	8⅝
Altus Corprtn	1¼	2
Am Greetg .34	12	12⅝
Am PacIf Intl	5½	6
Am Telecomu	10¾	11¼
AnaditeInc .10	4¼	4⅝
AnheuserB .68	19¾	20¼
Arden Mayfar	1⅝	1⅞
Arden Mayf pf	11	12½
ArgoPetrl .10f	13⅝	14⅛
Assoc Host .20	7½	8
Atlas Hotel	6½	7
BnkamRl .41b	10¾	11¼
BaylessMk .60	9¼	9¾
Bazar Incorp	⅜	¾
Bekins Co .60	7¼	7¾
Bentley Labs	14½	15¼
Berkshire H	111	11
Bio Rad Labs	17	19
Bircher Corp	1⅞	2¼
Bishop Graphic	1⅜	1⅞
BlueChipSt .24	15¼	16
Bowater C ADR	2⅞	3⅛
Bridgford Foods	4¼	5
Burns RL .20	11¼	11¾
Calbiochem	9⅝	10⅛
CalWatSv 2.60	30½	32
Callon Petrol	4⅜	4⅞
CampCasl 1.20	15¼	16¼
CannonMill 1a	14⅝	14⅞
Captech Incorp	4	4⅝
Century Props	9	10½
Chandel Ent	1½	2¼
CitzUtil A 3.3k	36	36½
CocaCB La .90	39⅝	40⅛
Colony Foods	5¾	6¼
CmptrAuto .16	24⅛	24⅝
CmptrElSy .16	(z)	(z)
Comet Str .45	4½	5½
C R Clothiers In	3⅜	3⅞
Data Design L	3½	3⅞
Datametrcs A	5½	6¼
data Technolgy	(z)	(z)
Datatron Incorp	½	¾
Datum Incorp	1¾	2¼
Delta California	4	4¾
DeluxeCPr .96	24½	25¼
Dentalloy Incrp	2½	3¼
Diagnostic Da	8	9
DamgzWt 1 10	13½	15½
DoylDane 1.28	20⅜	20⅞
Drewry Photo C	3¾	4¼
Ducommn .40	7¾	8½
Econ Labs .72	22⅞	23⅜
Eldon Industrs	4¾	5½
Eltronic Array	1¾	2⅛
Empire General	2	2⅝
Energy Reserve	⅞	1¼
Envirodyne In	3¼	3¾
Everest Jennins	8½	10
Farmer B .24a	11¾	12¼
FarrComp .20	4	4¾
Fst Boston 2b	17½	18¼
First Travel Cp	3¾	4½
Flamemastr	1	1⅜
Flurocarbn .25	9¾	10½
FoothlGr .26g	7½	8
Fredericks Hol	3¾	4¼
Fremnt G .57b	13¾	14¼
FritziCal Manfg	5¾	6¾
Gen Automatn	5¾	6¼
Gen Hlth Serv	5¼	5⅝
GenTlCalSpf 1	11¾	12¾G
Getty Financl	1	2
GoldnSFd .05b	12½	13¼
Graphdyn Cp	1¾	2¼
G R T Corpln	1¾	2⅛
Guard Pkg .38	10⅛	10⅝
Hahn E W .20	12⅝	13⅛
Hambergr Hmlt	8	10
Harlyn Product	2¾	3½
Harvest Indus	2¼	2¾
Hawaii Corpln	(z)	⅜
Hexcel Cp .60	15¾	16½
Hollywd Prk 1	13¾	14½
Hungry Tiger	2¾	3½
Hyster Co .80a	26¼	26¾
Intermark Inc	4	4½
IntlSyst Contrl	7	10
Intl Video Corp	1⅛	1⅝
J B Big Boy	3¾	4¼
Jensen Indust	4⅝	5
Jet Air Freight	2¼	2¾
Jurgensen's	2¼	2¾
Kaiser pf 1.46	19¾	20¼
KamanCp 1.20	25¼	26
KansaiEl P 1k	40	(z)
KeystoCust FdA	4⅝	5⅛
KnudsenCp .60	9¼	9¾
Kratos Inc 10k	11½	12½
Lawrys Fd .28	10½	12½
Laufer Corp	6	6¾
Lincoln Mtg Inv	1	1¼
Lion CountryS	¼	⅜
Lindal CedarHm	2	2¾
Los AlamitosRc	8½	10
Lumbrm Acpt	½	1
Magma Enrgy	2⅝	3⅛
Magma Powr	8¾	9⅛
Mallinckrd .80	30½	31½
Maui LndP .40	12¾	13¾
Maxon Industrs	4	5
MCI Communi	2 13-16	3 1-16
McFarld Eng	3⅞	4⅝
McMorEx .10	11	11⅝
Merchanln .90	14¾	15¾
Metro Develpt	5⅞	6⅜
M F Y Ind .16	6½	7
Microdata Cp	11¼	11¾
Midland Capital	1¾	2⅛
Monterey Ent	(z)	(z)
Mostek Corp	12	12⅝
Networks Elect	1¾	2¼
Newport Phar	2¼	2½
Nielsen A .60	20⅞	21⅜
Nowst NGs .88	10	10⅝
Olga Company	8¼	9¼
OlsonFarms Inc	3	4
OlympBrw .90	18¼	18¾
OmniMedl Svc	5⅝	6⅛
Opticl Radiatn	3⅞	4⅝
OregFrz DryFd	9⅜	9⅞
OXOCO Incp	2¼	2½
PabstBrw 1.20	29	29½
PACCAR 1.40	42½	43½
PcCstHld .10b	7¾	8½
Pac Cst MedE	(z)	(z)
PacifFar East	9½	10½
PcGamb 1.50g	21¼	22
PacScientf .32	20½	22
PemexFood Inc	2	2½
Pauley Petrol	6½	7¼
Pay Fone Syst	1¼	2
PermaBilt 10k	3	3½
Pettibone .60	20	21
Phone Mate Inc	¾	1⅛
Pinehurst Cp	2¾	3⅛
Pogo Producg	12¼	12½
Process Syst	1⅞	2¼
PVO Intl .80g	10¾	11¾
Quotron Sysm	4¼	4⅝
RainierCo .07b	8½	9
Ratner Corp	4¾	5¾
Raypak Incrp	5½	6¼
Redken Lb .24	11⅝	12⅛
Readel Industrs	2½	3½
Rockcor Incrp	5¼	5¾
RomAm Pharm	5	6
Rykoff SE .40	9¾	10½
SanFernando El	3⅞	4⅝
SantaAnit .12b	9⅜	9⅝
San Bar Corp	1¼	1⅝
Semco Incorp	3-16	7-16
Sourc Cap 1.60	13½	14
SourCp pf 2.40	25⅝	25⅞
SoCal Wat 1.18	14	14¾
Sowst GasCp 1	10⅞	11¼
SwstLeas .09e	4	4½
SovergCp .05b	4	4⅜
Spacelabs Inc	4¼	5
SpectrlDy .13b	11¾	12¾
Sportscoach Cp	1⅛	1⅝
StarLite Industr	1¾	2½
Standun Incorp	1¾	2¼
Steng Industr	5	5¾
Statex Petrolm	5½	6½
Sunset Indust	2⅝	3⅛
Swedlow Incorp	5½	5⅞
Tab Prodct .20	9¾	10¼
Taco Bell .24	23	23½
TampaxInc 2a	29½	30½
Tannetics .20g	6¾	7¼
Tecum Pr 2.40	53	55
Telemation Inc	⅞	1¼
Terminal Data	3¼	3¾
Textone Incorp	2¾	3½
Time DC Inc	6¼	6¾
TobiasKotzin Co	2¾	3¼
Tom Brown In	42	42¾
Tosco Corp	4⅝	4⅞
Transocean Ol	12⅛	13⅛
Trico Prodt 1a	41¼	42¼
TripleCheck Inc	3	3½
U S Bancorp 1	28⅛	28⅝
U S Equity	5½	6½
Vacu Dry Comp	1⅜	2
Vagabond Hotl	4½	5¼
Valley Gas Co	10½	10⅞
Viking Industr	13¼	14
V T N Corp	3⅝	4⅛
Walker Scott Cp	5	5¾
WarnrElBrk 1	21½	22½
Wa NtGas 1.24	14⅞	15⅜
Wavetek	9	9¾
WD 40 Co 1.20	26½	28
Weathrfrd Intl	10¼	10¾
Weeden .40e	7⅞	8⅜
WestnGear .40	7⅜	7⅞
WsnP Fin .05b	6	6¾
Wham OMfg Co	4	4¾
Wstmrlnd 1.60	38¼	39
ZionsUtah 1.08	25¾	26¾
BANKS AND S&L:		
Am Utah SL	(z)	(z)
Arizon Bk .60g	13¾	14½
Cal1stBank .76	12⅞	13⅜
CenBkSys .40g	9⅜	9⅞
CenPenNt 1.08	11	12
City NatlCp 1g	25	26½
1stLincoln Fcl	7¼	7¾
1stSec Cp 1.40	40¼	41¼
Fst Surety Cp	8½	9
HawthFncl .50	16¼	17
MfgBkLA .40g	10⅝	11⅛
Nev SavLo .60	14	14½
Progrss Savings	9	10
Santa Monic Bk	14½	16
SecPacCp 1.54	30	30⅝
SumitoB Cl .76	15	16
ValNBAriz .92	18⅞	19⅜
INSURANCE:		
AmGuarF 10k	4⅜	4⅞
AmNatlFcl .46	10½	10⅞
ChubbCrp 1.60	32⅞	33⅜
CombndInsA 1	15½	15⅞
Eldorado Genrl	1¾	2¼
Empire General	2	2⅜
Farmer Gr .60	20¼	20¾
FarmNWld .32	44½	46½
Fidelity Co Va	3	3¼
FirstAmFn .60	15¾	16¾
1st Colony .56	17½	18½
Fst Exectve Cp	2⅝	3⅛
FranklinLife 1	28⅛	28⅝
Gen Reins 1.20	159	163
Hanoverln .24	21	21½
Mercry Gn .48	17¾	18¼
Monarch C .88	18⅝	19⅛
Nat Western L	4 11-16	4⅞
NatwideCp .42	10⅞	11¼
PacificStand Lif	1⅝	1⅞
Penn Life Co	3⅜	3 9-16
PhilLf Ins .50f	20⅞	21⅜
Safeco Cp 1.50	38¾	39¼
St Paul Cos 1	29⅜	29⅞
SovergCp .05b	4	4⅜
Unicoa Corp	24	28
VICO Corporatn	2¼	2½

Pacific Exchange

10 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— The 10 most active stocks traded on the Pacific Stock Exchange Tuesday.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Wells Fargo	44,600	24⅞	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Atl Richfield	20,700	50⅞	50½	50½	—1⅛
Tucson G&E	18,500	15⅝	15	15⅝	......
Citicorp	17,500	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Columbia Pc	16,100	16⅜	15½	16	—1
Norris Indust	15,800	20¼	20	20	— ½
Pacific G&El	13,200	27	27	27	.....
Comwlth Edsn	12,800	28⅝	28⅛	28¼	— ⅜
Phillips Pet	11,700	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ¾
Stanwood	11,400	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛

San Francisco (UPI) — Following are [illegible] prices on the Pacific Stock Exchange.

Alaska Gold	33	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅜
Aloha Airln	6	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Alza Corprt	112	6⅛	5¾	5¾	— ¼
AmFncal pf	85	9 13-16	9 9-16	9⅝	—3-16
Am Pacmt	8	1⅝	1½	1⅝	...
Amfac B pf	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	...
Avco CmDv	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Bugetind wt	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...
Can So Petr	60	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Chief Cn Mn	30	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
Cresmnt OG	14	12	12	12	— ⅛
Exter Oil A	4	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Gen Host wt	40	⅛	3-32	⅛	+1-32
Geother Res	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Golden Nug	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Granger As	45	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅜
Hershey Oil	30	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
LaPacific Rs	11	½	7-16	7-16	—1-16
Magelln Pet	121	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16	...
Memrex Cp	32	24⅞	24	24¾	— ⅛
Norris Oil	11	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Pac GsTran	8	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
SharonStel 1	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅜
Siboney Cp	16	9-32	9-32	9-32	...
Silver DlMn	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
So CalG pfA	2	17	17	17	...
So CalG pfQ	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	...
Un CarsoOil	3	7	7	7	...
Uvl HsgDev	1	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Bonds					
AmFcl 9½s88	92	84¾	83⅝	84½	+ ⅜
AmFcl 9½s89	55	86½	85½	86½	+ ⅜
GenHost 7s94	5	64¾	64¾	64¾	—2
Nytrns 6½s83	20	44½	44½	44½	— ½

Chavez named loan officer

Anthony J. Chavez of West Covina has been appointed a loan officer at Bank of America's Pomona Main Office.

Chavez, with the bank since 1962, assumes his new position after completing bank training for lending officers. He began his career as a vault teller in Los Angeles.

Born in Socorro, N.M., Chavez attended El Monte High School and earned an associate of arts degree in business administration from Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut. He has completed courses offered by the American Institute of Banking.

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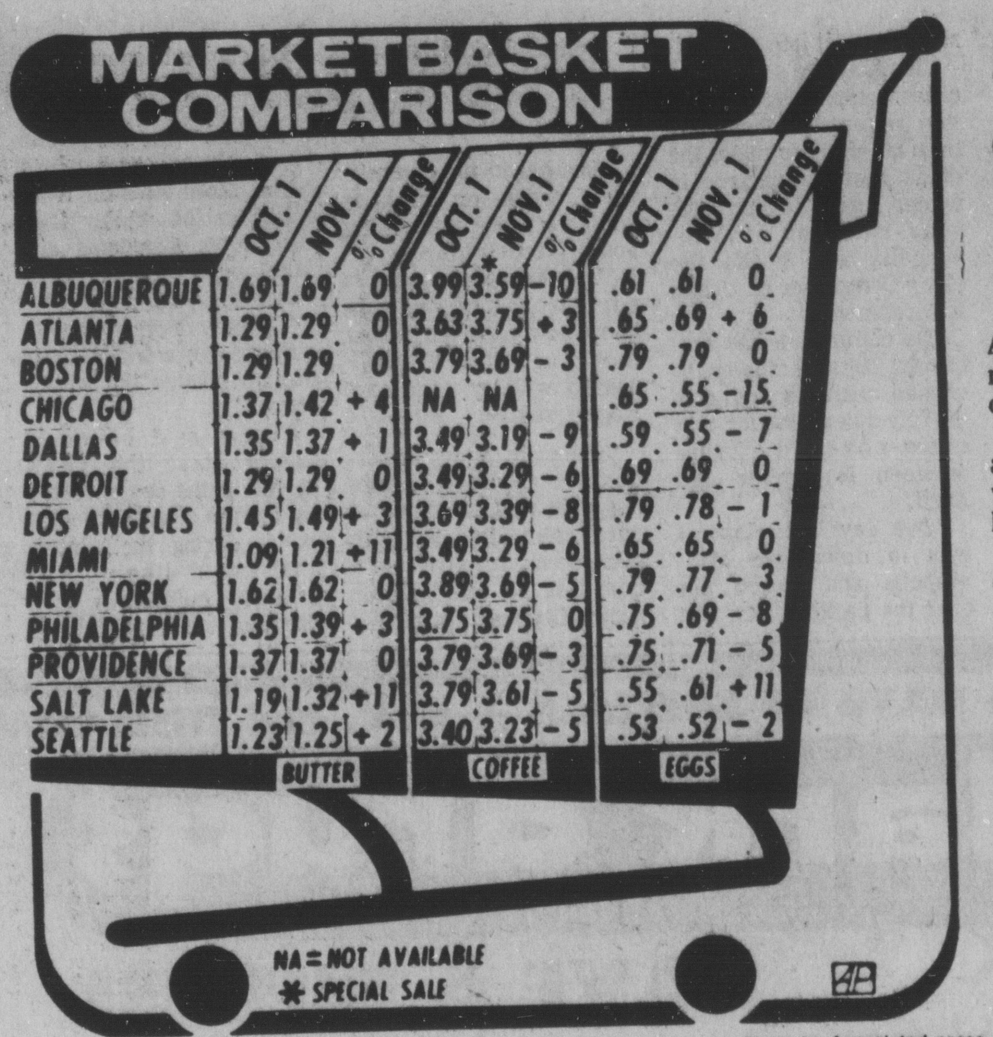

MARKETBASKET COMPARISON

	BUTTER OCT. 1	BUTTER NOV. 1	BUTTER % Change	COFFEE OCT. 1	COFFEE NOV. 1	COFFEE % Change	EGGS OCT. 1	EGGS NOV. 1	EGGS % Change
ALBUQUERQUE	1.69	1.69	0	3.99	3.59*	-10	.61	.61	0
ATLANTA	1.29	1.29	0	3.63	3.75	+3	.65	.69	+6
BOSTON	1.29	1.29	0	3.79	3.69	-3	.79	.79	0
CHICAGO	1.37	1.42	+4	NA	NA		.65	.55	-15
DALLAS	1.35	1.37	+1	3.49	3.19	-9	.59	.55	-7
DETROIT	1.29	1.29	0	3.49	3.29	-6	.69	.69	0
LOS ANGELES	1.45	1.49	+3	3.69	3.39	-8	.79	.78	-1
MIAMI	1.09	1.21	+11	3.49	3.29	-6	.65	.65	0
NEW YORK	1.62	1.62	0	3.89	3.69	-5	.79	.77	-3
PHILADELPHIA	1.35	1.39	+3	3.75	3.75	0	.75	.69	-8
PROVIDENCE	1.37	1.37	0	3.79	3.69	-3	.75	.71	-5
SALT LAKE	1.19	1.32	+11	3.79	3.61	-5	.55	.61	+11
SEATTLE	1.23	1.25	+2	3.40	3.23	-5	.53	.52	-2

NA = NOT AVAILABLE
* SPECIAL SALE

Photo by Associated press

MARKETBASKET — Chart compares prices of butter, coffee and eggs in 13 American cities during the past month.

Drop in coffee prices offsets other increases

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Coffee prices took another drop last month, offsetting increases for other items and helping cut overall grocery bills slightly, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The latest decreases left the cost of a pound of ground coffee in most areas at $3.50 or less — well above the price at the start of the year, but $1 and more below the record levels of last spring.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased during October at the checklist store in six cities — up an average 1.9 percent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in seven cities — down an average 2 percent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill was about a tenth of 1 percent less at the start of November than it was a month earlier.

During September, the marketbasket bill decreased at the checklist store in 10 cities and increased in only three, for an overall drop of eight-tenths of 1 percent.

Comparing current prices with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the marketbasket bill had increased at the checklist store in every city, up an average of 8 percent. When coffee was removed from the list, however, the increase over the 10-month period was only 2.3 percent.

A report in the October issue of "Agricultural Outlook," published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said: "Generally stable retail food prices are in prospect through the remainder of 1977. Large supplies and generally lower farm product prices are expected to offset further increases in marketing costs for U.S. farm foods."

The report also said prices for fish and imported foods like coffee are expected to remain fairly steady during the rest of the year.

The latest AP survey showed that the price of a pound of coffee decreased at the checklist store in 10 cities, with the drops ranging from 3 to 10 percent. The survey also found decreases in the cost of eggs, which dropped in price at the checklist store in seven cities. Pork chops and butter increased, however. The price of a pound of pork chops went up in six cities and butter increased at the checklist store in seven cities.

Consumers with a sweet tooth are in for some bad news. The AP found that the 14½-ounce bag of Nabisco Chips Ahoy chocolate chip cookies is being replaced by a 13-ounce bag, with no price drop expected.

A spokesman for Nabisco blamed soaring cocoa prices for the move. He said the company was faced with three alternatives — raise the price of the 14½-ounce bag, lower the quality or cut the size and try to keep the price the same. Officials chose the latter course.

As of the end of October, the checklist stores in all the AP survey cities except Chicago still had the 14½-ounce size. In Chicago, the larger bag had been replaced by the smaller one. The price remained the same — 99 cents. The price per ounce was about 12 percent higher. The equivalent price of a 14½-ounce bag would be $1.10.

(Note: Cookies aren't the only item affected by this type of price increase. Check sizes carefully when you shop so you can compare price per ounce, pound, etc.)

A look at the over-all number of items in the AP survey showed fewer increases during October than during September. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

	Sept.	Oct.
Up	23.1	19.0
Down	21.0	23.1
Unchanged	54.9	55.9
Unavailable	1.0	2.0

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percentage of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all total.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year.

Cornfeld conviction stands up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Financier Bernard Cornfeld's attempt to overturn his conviction on charges of defrauding Pacific Telephone Co. out of more than $7,000 in toll calls has failed.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday upheld his conviction, which means the 48-year-old millionaire playboy must serve his three-month sentence, pay a $3,000 fine and reimburse the phone company $7,681.50.

Cornfeld was convicted in August 1976 on three counts of defrauding the phone company by using "blue boxes," devices allowing him to make long-distance and overseas calls without having them register on the company's billing equipment.

The three-judge panel that handed down Monday's decision also ruled that the phone company was justified in monitoring phone calls from Cornfeld's Beverly Hills mansion.

Alcoholism quite common in business

NEW YORK (AP) — Every day, thousands of American men and women flock to friendly neighborhood bars to "unwind" from the pressures of a hard day at work.

For many of them, however, "unwinding" is just an excuse, according to an expert on alcoholism who says more American companies should offer help for alcoholic employees.

"The rule of thumb, conservatively, is that 5 percent of an employee population is alcoholic, and it could be as much as 10 percent," says Dr. Paul A. Sherman, president of the Association of Labor-Management Administrators and Consultants on Alcoholism Inc., a professional group whose members are involved in occupational rehabilitation programs.

About 1,200 major companies have alcoholism clinics for their employees and offer them counselling and help, Sherman said, but thousands don't, mainly because "there is still a stigma attached to the disease."

"To some corporations, an alcoholic is a Skid Row bum, but if you look around, you'll find that's not so," Sherman said. "There are alcoholics in all segments of business and industry, from the factory worker on up to the top executives. It cuts across the board."

The problem is just as serious among women as men but most companies refuse to recognize this, he said.

"There is a much greater stigma regarding the female alcoholic," Sherman said. "They won't come forward for help as often as men."

Many companies are beginning to recognize that alcoholic employees need help, Sherman said, adding that at least 50 percent of working alcoholics could be rehabilitated if enough companies offered free help.

Alcoholism among "lower level workers" manifests itself by a drop in performance, Sherman said, and an "executive alcoholic stops adding things to his job."

Pam Maroe, another ALMACA official, said alcoholism costs American industry more than $25 billion annually in absenteeism, accidents and a drop in productivity.

AUBREY HAMILTON

Hamilton promoted to V-P

Aubrey Hamilton, manager of fleet and traffic control, has been appointed vice president at Home Savings and Loan Association.

Hamilton joined Home in 1966 as a clerk in the shipping and receiving section of the office services department. He was later promoted to the purchasing department in 1967.

A native of Morgantown, W. Va., he resides in La Verne with his wife, Freda, and children Sharon, 17 and Randy, 13.

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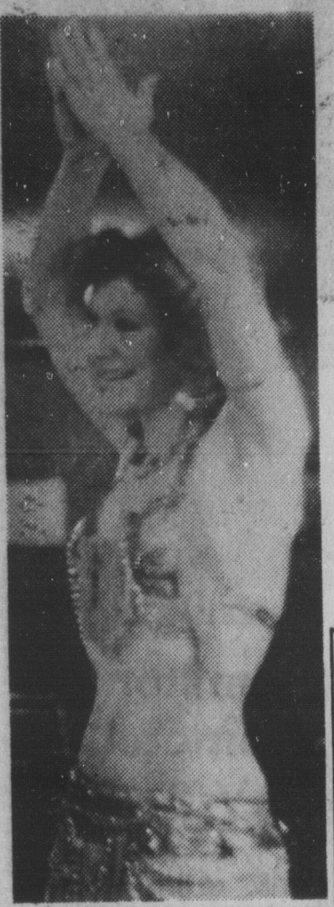

GREAT BELLY — Rosemarie Park went to Egypt to study under "some of the world's greatest bellies," but found instead her's was one. Instead of taking lessons, she was asked to perform.

City seeks to turn winter into asset

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The skaters in bright reds and yellows whirl in circles on a downtown ice rink during the lunch hour in midwinter.

Racks of cross-country skis stand outside the brick department store, ready for shoppers and employes to begin the afternoon trek home.

Vendors selling steaming mugs of grog do a bustling business along the evergreen-lined main street mall.

It's not a 19th Century smalltown scene from a holiday greeting card. It's how Professor William C. Rogers would like Minnesota's biggest city to look in the year 2000.

Minneapolis, with a half-million people and an average January temperature of 17, is the coldest big city in the United States.

Rather than merely endure the frigid climate, the University of Minnesota professor says residents should turn it into an asset.

"In America's northern cities, people live through the winter, but there has been no effort to make the cities more attractive in winter," said Rogers, a 28-year resident of Minneapolis who heads the city's Committee on Urban Environment.

The committee has embarked on a campaign to change attitudes and give the city a new look for that snow-covered time between November and April.

"One day last winter I was in downtown Minneapolis and looked out over the parking lots, and everything looked dark and gray," Rogers said. "I thought, it doesn't have to be that way."

Thus began the committee's work on making winter a more interesting and attractive time.

"The whole campaign is educational. If people know how to make things more attractive, they usually will try to do so," Rogers said.

"Color is very important. We should be replacing trees that are dying of dutch elm disease with evergreens to give us a contrast to the winter snow. Dogwood is also a good choice because of its red twigs.

"Birds can be attracted by plants with seeds and berries and by heated bird baths. More birds die from thirst in the winter than starvation. Cardinals and blue jays obviously enhance the winter city.

"These are ways private citizens can work on their own to change the winter scene."

Rogers said he would suggest that the city's bicycle paths be converted for the use of cross-country skiers during the winter, and would like to see brightly colored winter fish houses on city lakes.

More use of brick and wood, rather than glass, concrete and white plaster, might make the northern city look warmer, he said.

"Every architect who builds a building should think about what it will look like in the winter," Rogers said.

Minneapolis already has made some changes to make residents feel better during the winter. Many of the buildings in the city's downtown shopping area are connected by heated skyways. And for those who prefer to walk outside, trees along the main mall are covered with tiny lights which twinkle gaily at night and on overcast days.

"A lot of people just think nothing can be done about winter," Rogers said. "What if we had taken that attitude toward summer? We'd never have invented the air conditioner.

"Once the barrier is broken that prevents residents from thinking about winter, then we can do something about improving it. Northern cities should have a lively, festival air about them. We should look like we're enjoying winter, even if we don't feel it."

U.S. women 'belly up' to occasion

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Rosemarie Park went to Egypt to study with the world's greatest bellies and found hers is one.

"It was a fiasco," the shapely blonde said in an interview. "The purpose of the tour was to learn authentic Middle Eastern belly dancing, but the people who set up the tour didn't arrange any dance seminars so we never had a lesson anywhere."

"But it had been advertised that we would be in some of the clubs and that we would perform. So we did."

And that's how Mrs. Park, a church-going lady with a young son, found herself dancing on tables in a tent in the Saraha, surrounded by a cast that could have been out of a Rudolph Valentino film.

"They sat us down at a little bitty table and gave us dinner and a lot of wine," she said. "Then after the show, the emcee reached down, grabbed my hand, pulled me onto the stage, and asked me to belly dance."

"Well, I was right near the edge of the stage, and someone pulled me onto one of the tables and they pulled me from table to table.

"It was quite an experience," she said, "surrounded by people in Arab dress with a headrobe and others in Western clothes. It was something I'd never done before and I may never again."

Mrs. Park, a public relations official for the Hamilton County Air Pollution Control Bureau, joined 33 other American belly dancers in September for the tour, promoted by a California agency which promised luxurious accommodations at a first-class hotel.

"It was a very nice hotel — we saw it later," Mrs. Park said. "But they put us in another hotel in downtown Cairo. We were on the ninth floor and the first eight floors were condemned."

"We should have known when they wouldn't let us use the stairs."

The American belly dancers, particularly the blue-eyed blondes like Mrs. Park, quickly found they were the object of much attention.

"Some of the girls were single, and I guess they enjoyed the advances," she said. "Some of the girls were married, and I guess some of them enjoyed the advances, too."

Despite its shortcomings, Mrs. Park said, the tour was a rare opportunity to watch authentic Middle Eastern belly dancers.

"We went over to study under some of the world's greatest bellies, and we found that some of those bellies had gotten really great," she said. "Great big."

Petrified ski

Skiing is an ancient activity. A petrified ski dug out of a bog in Sweden dates back to 2500 B.C.

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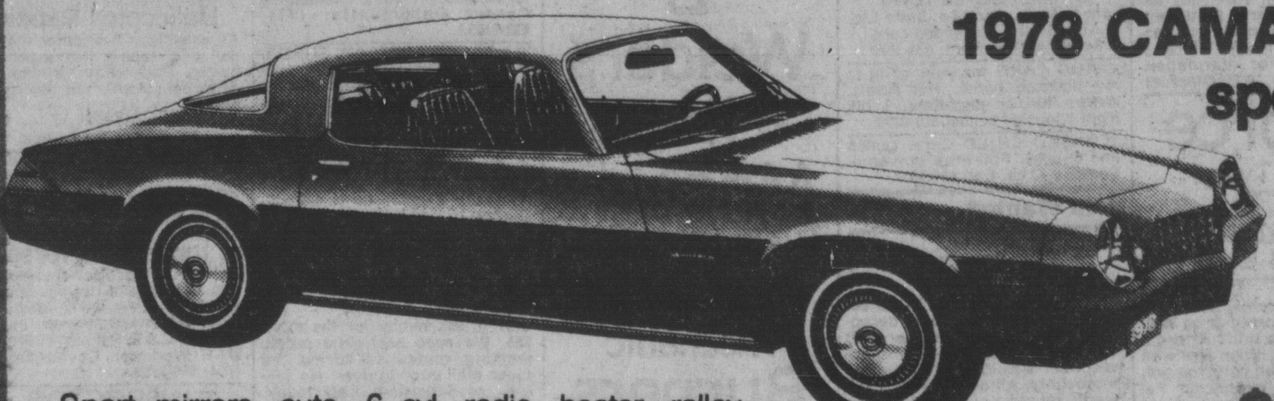

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'74 FORD PICK UP 'COURIER'

Custom paint, auto, 4 cyl, radio, heater, wide ovals & mags, Lic. 22366U.

$2499

'74 CHEVY MALIBU LANDAU

Auto., V-8, radio, heater, p/s, p/b, factory air, white walls, rally mags, vinyl top, Lic. [illegible]

$2799

'74 BUICK Mid Size CENTURY WAGON

V-8 engine, heater, radio, auto. trans, luggage carrier, factory air, p/s, p/b, white walls. Lic 299RKL

$2699

'74 CHEVY NOVA

V-8 Engine, tint glass, heater, radio, auto. trans, factory air, p/s, p/b, white walls, Lic [illegible]

$2799

'74 CHEVY MONTE CARLO

V-8 engine, tint. glass, heater, radio, auto. trans, factory air, p/s, p/b, white walls, landau top. Lic. 361JSV.

$2999

'73 VW. Pop top CAMPER VAN

4 cyl, 4 spd trans, radio, heater, 47,618 miles Lic. [illegible]

$2999

'75 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT

4 speed, radio, heater, 34,417 miles, lic. 092PCO.

$2999

'73 CHEVY EL CAMINO

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rally wheels, Lic. [illegible]

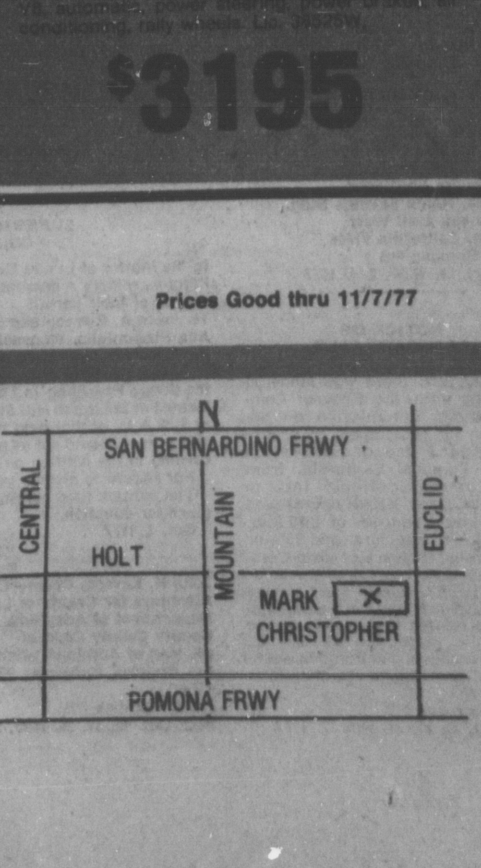
$3195

MARK CHRISTOPHER

CHEVROLET

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 9PM
SAT. & SUN. TIL 6PM
All cars subject to prior sale
all cars plus tax & license

Prices Good thru 11/7/77



319 WEST HOLT BLVD., ONTARIO **(714) 986-2081**

Smut effect on kids—issue for court to study?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is studying whether smut's effect on children should be considered in determining if material is obscene, even when children are not a factor in the case.

The justices agreed Monday to consider that question in a Calfornia case, the latest sequel to the court's 1973 landmark decision on what is and is not obscene.

In its decision four years ago, the court laid down specific tests lower courts were to apply in deciding obscenity cases.

One test was whether "the average person applying contemporary community standards" would find the work patently offensive and appealing to prurient interest.

In reviewing the conviction of Los Angeles distributor William Pinkus, the court is considering whether children and "especially sensitive persons" are to be included in the definition of "community" when jurors try to determine the standards.

Pinkus' trial judge told jurors they could be considered. If that decision, affirmed by the 9th U.S Circuit Court of Appeals, is upheld, it is conceivable that sellers of allegedly obscene materials will be become easier targets for prosecutors.

Pinkus, doing business as Rosslyn News Co., and Kamera, was convicted last year of mailing one movie and various magazines to adults in six states.

The jury said the materials were obscene. Pinkus was sentenced to four years in prison and fined $5,500 but has remained free on bond while appealing his conviction.

His appeal to the Supreme Court argues that children and sensitive people should not be considered part of the overall community when the specific obscenity charges do not involve either group.

In other matters Monday, the court:

—Agreed to decide the constitutionality of an Alaska law requiring job preferences for state residents in non-public jobs.

The case confronts the court with still another example of "reverse discrimination" which is currently under study in the case of a special admissions policy for minority students at a California medical school.

—Refused to review the contempt of court conviction of an Idaho newspaper reporter who refused to disclose to a judge the name of a confidential source.

The court's action is an apparent extension to civil cases of a 1972 ruling by the high court that reporters enjoy no privilege when a court or a grand jury wants the names of their confidential sources.

—Agreed to review a lower court's ruling that for the first time gives consumers the right to sue insurance companies in federal courts using antitrust laws.

Modify sound

There are four general categories of musical instruments: aerophones, or wind instruments; membranophones, also known as "skin-sounders" or drums; chordophones, or string-sounders; and electrophones, or instruments that use an electric current to produce, modify or amplify sound.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP-13245

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of ELLA KATHERINE YBARRA, aka ELLA K. YBARRA, aka ELLA YBARRA

Notice is hereby given that Emil M. Ferkovich has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

A hearing on the above petition is set for November 18, 1977 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A", SUPERIOR COURT - Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated: October 26, 1977
JOHN J. CORCORAN
County Clerk
By M. Felix, Deputy
STANLEY H. ANDERSON
Attorney for Petitioner
Suite 504, Home Savings Bldg.
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
OC-130 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 29, NOv. 2, 6, 1977

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE

Notice is hereby given that on October 18, 1977, there was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission an application for assignment of license of standard broadcast Station KKAR, Pomona, California, from Jato Communications, Inc. to Harold W. Gore. KKAR operates on an assigned frequency of 1220 kHz. The officers, directors, and 10% or greater shareholders of Jato Communications, Inc. are Jack L. Siegal, Janet C. Siegal and Leonard D. Weinberg. A copy of the application and related material is on file for public inspection at 1430 E. Phillips Boulevard in Pomona weekdays between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

OC-113 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 26, 28, 31, Nov. 2, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP-13127

Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of AMANDA E. McKNIGHT, aka AMANDA ELIZABETH McKNIGHT, aka AMANDA McKNIGHT, deceased

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of JOHN B. SELTERS, JR., 399 West Mission Blvd. Pomona, CA 91766, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 25, 1977
JOYCE JONES
Executor of the will
of said decedent
JOHN B. SELTERS, JR.
Attorney-at-Law
399 West Mission Blvd.
Pomona, CA 91766
(98723)
OC-145 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

BIDDERS NOTICE

The Joint Powers Authority for the Pomona Valley Senior Citizens and Handicapped Transportation System will receive sealed bids for limited demand activated transportation service to be provided within the cities of Claremont, Pomona, La Verne, San Dimas, and their sphere of influence.

Bids must be received by Monday, November 14, 1977, 10 a.m., and will be opened at that time on that same date.

Complete specifications may be obtained from the office of the deputy city manager, 207 Harvard Avenue, Claremont, CA., Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Bids must be submitted on the Joint Powers Authority bid formslaced in an envelope, sealed, and addressed: City Clerk, City of Claremont, CA 91711, "Bid - Pomona Valley Senior Citizens and Handicapped Transportation System."

The Joint Powers Authority of Pomona Valley Senior Citizens and Handicapped Transportation System reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids submitted.

Paul D. Brotzman
Claremont Deputy
City Manager
OC-154 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 2, 1977

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

10-28-77

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

2131 South Garey Avenue
Pomona, Ca 91766

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer - Food
Juan G. Jiminez
Applicant
OC-148 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 2, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as THE HAPPY FACE GIFT HOUSE, 244 Cottonwood Cove Drive, Diamond Bar, CA 91765: Norma A. Eustaquio, 244 Cottonwood Cove Drive, Diamond Bar, CA 91765.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Norma A. Eustaquio

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on October 19, 1977.

(File No. 77-45037)
(97761)
OC-116 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-13209

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of VERNE JOBE aka FREMONT VERNE JOBE, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of VERNE JOBE aka FREMONT VERNE JOBE, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor, at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, a professional corporation, 315 Pomona Mall West, P. O. Box 2448, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 28, 1977
Jere A. Jobe
Executor U/W/O
VERNE JOBE aka
FREMONT VERNE JOBE
NICHOLS, STEAD,
BOILEAU & LAMB
a professional corporation
By E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Estate
P. O. Box 2448
Pomona, CA 91766
OC-149 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP13109

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of GERALD BERNARD RIVARD, aka GERALD B. RIVARD, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of GERALD BERNARD RIVARD, aka GERALD B. RIVARD, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Richard J. Evans, 201 West F Street (P. O. Box 506), City of Ontario, County of San Bernardino, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 26, 1977
David B. Rivard
Administrator
RICHARD J. EVANS
Attorney for Administrator
201 West F Street
P. O. Box 506
Ontario, CA 91761
OC-150 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-13119

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of MARIA LUISA de GUEVARA, aka MARIA L. de GUEVARA, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Elias M. Guevara, Administrator of the Estate of MARIA LUISA de GUEVARA, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Aministrator at the office of D. L. Hickson, NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB, a Professional Corporation, P. O. Box 2448, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 28, 1977
Elias M. Guevara
Administrator
NICHOLS, STEAD,
BOILEAU & LAMB
A Professional Corporation
By D. L. Hickson
P.O. Box 2448
Pomona, CA 91766
OC-153 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ME SALES & DISTRIBUTOR — MARKHAM ENTERPRISES 1367 West Third St., Pomona, Ca. 91766: William Leroy Markham 1367 W. Third St., Pomona, California 91766

This business is conducted by an individual

Signed: William L. Markham

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on Sept. 8, 1977.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 77-39382)
OC-40 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Chino, until 11:00 a.m. on November 15, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the City Hall Council Chambers, for performing work as follows:

STREET IMPROVEMENTS ON VARIOUS ALLEYS
WITHIN THE CITY OF CHINO
(FUNDED BY FEDERAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK
GRANT PROGRAM MONIES)

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the City Engineer. All proposals and bids shall be accompanied by cash, a certified bank draft or a bond from an accredited surety company, all clearly payable to the City of Chino for an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid submitted. The bid security will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into a contract within fifteen days following receipt of the notice of award with the contract documents.

In accordance with provisions of Section 1770 of the California Labor Code, the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations has determined general prevailing rates of per diem wages in the locality in which this work is to be performed. Copies of said rates are on file at the Office of the City Engineer, City of Chino, California, and will be made available to any interested party upon request.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a labor and materials bond in an amount of 50% of the contract and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract, the bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the City Council of the City of Chino.

Plan, Specifications and Proposal forms for bidding this project may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer, City Hall, 13220 Central Avenue, Chino, California, 91710. A twenty dollar ($20.00) refundable deposit will be required for these bid documents.

The City of Chino reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities on a bid, and to accept the bid or bid items that best serves the interest of the City of Chino.

DATED: October 19, 1977
CITY OF CHINO, CALIFORNIA
BY: JOAN A. KRUSE
CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF CHINO, CALIFORNIA
OC-146 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 2, 9, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION
Freedom From Parental Custody and Control
(ABANDONMENT)
(Re: ADOPTION)
CASE NUMBER A 10896
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of Lynda Dianne Kibler, Pearl Doris Pierson, Mary Elizabeth Pierson, Minors A persons who should be declared free from the custody and control of their parent

To Joyce A. Pierson aka Joyce A. Kibler aka Joyce Ann Pierson aka Joyce Ann Pizzamiglio, Whereabouts Unknown, and to all persons claiming to be the father or mother of said minor persons named.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and (required to) appear before the Judge Presiding in Department 44 Rm. 418 of the above entitled court, located at 222 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012 on Dec. 27, 1977, at 9:30 A.M. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why said person should not be declared free from the control of (their) parents according to the petition on file herein.

For failure to attend, you may be deemed guilty of a contempt of court.

The petition filed herein is for the purpose of freeing the subject child for place for adoption.

Oct. 3, 1977
JOHN J. CORCORAN, County Clerk
By Sondra Horner, Deputy
John H. Larson, County Counsel
Attorneys for County of Los Angeles,
Department of Adoptions
Deputy County Counsel
648 Hall of Administration
Los Angeles, California 90012 974-1943
(95641)
OC-43 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1977

PROGRESS BULLETIN WANT ADS CALL 622-1201

Special Notices 421

LAW CLINIC
ATTORNERY LUIS ZEMEL
DIVORCE $145
BANKRUPTCY $145
EVICTION $75
IMMIGRATION $200
DRUNK DRIVING $150
(Includes 1st court appearance)
ACCIDENTS 25%
1183 W. Holt, Pomona, Calif
Phone 623-6679

Parents Without Partners
Invites single parents to its orientation. Come & enjoy good company. Learn what PWP has for you. Dances every Saturday, cofee & conversation, house parties, discussions, many children & teen activities. For information, call 877-3031 (Riv., S.B. chapter)

Divorce
Forms Typed
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
DAYS 623-8621
595-8476 EVE

ECONOMICAL DISADVANTAGE, Low Income, Recently separated or Divorced or on Welfare — need a job skill? Attend a private College, tuition free with basic grant we can help you get. No payback no gimmicks. Federally accredited school. Train as a Medical Assistant or Dental Assitant. Call for appt. 623-1552 or evenings. 213-331-4915.

THE GREAT GETAWAY
MOTEL
Featuring the best in adult entertainment on closed circuit TV. Call for special rates, 1-875-0254.

MARRY now! No blood test, no waiting, no license, no publicity. Perfectly legal under Calif. Civil Code 4213. 714-629-2888 or 624-6776 here in Pomona, 24 hours.

POOR CREDIT? — In Foreclosure? Been turned down? No worry — We have a plan — Instant approval. Call 983-9764.

BLACK girl 24 seeks kind man. White Male 56 seeks girlfriend. White lady 43 wants day-time affair. 623-2285. Dating Agency.

EXTRA MONEY In Mail Order Business. Full or Part time. Send Self addressed envelope. Box 2093-A, Pomona, CA 91767.

DATING
All Ages. All races
623-2285 G. W. Agency

WE Turn in Pushers
Fight Crime and
Drug Abuse. 623-1405.

MARRY now! No blood test, waiting, lic/pub. Leg. under Ca. civil code 4213. 714-882-5742, 882-2089.

FIND LOVE!
Hundreds of women & men listed
G.W. Dating Agency, 623-2285.

DIVORCE
I supply & type all papers, $65
Evenings & weekends, 982-2173

PREGNANT? Abortion? Adoption? Keep the baby? Life Line can help. 985-0205.

Dial-a-Devotion
629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415

Personals 424

AS of Nov. 1, 1977, I am no longer responsible for anyone's debts but my own.
Robert G. Lopez
611 Ridgefield Drive
Claremont, CA 91711

MAN & HOME would like to meet small sincere girl. Age 44-53. Under 5'5". 627-8910.

WOULD Like Female Companion, (25-40) to join me in Trip to New York. Call 623-4687 aft. 6.

Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales 430

ART OBJECTS, antiques, collectibles, memorabilia, old glass; Oriental, European, American. Misc. household items. Xmas shop early. Sat., Sun., 9 to 4, Nov. 5&6. Claraboya, Claremont. N. on Mountain from Foothill, rt. on Via Expiritos Santos, rt. to 2772 Via Sinaloa.

Native Daughters
250 Pom. Mall West
Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-2
Clothing and Miscellaneous.

OLD CLOCKS, Desks, lamps, rockers, books, scales, mirrors, pictures, glassware, primitives & collectables. John & Pete's, 216 Pomona Mall East. 629-2921.

GARAGE sale, bikes, child books & furn., chess table & chairs, clothes, misc. Sat. 9-1, 328 Briarcroft, Claremont. West Sumner No. Foothill.

GIANT INDOOR Bargain Fair (Flea Market) Starts Nov. 3. L.A. County F.G., Building 8A, 6-10 p.m. Info. 627-2421 or 984-8587.

GARAGE SALE Nov. 5-6. Custom Bar, accordian, golf clubs & cart & miscel. items. 10038 Ramona, Mntcl. 621-4014.

6 FAMILY garage sale, furn., appliances, clothes, misc. 9-5, at. 4371 & 4384 Larkspur, Chino.

Lost & Found 436

REWARD! for a lost Male, Yorkshire Terrier. Black & Gold, 5 lbs., 4 yrs old. Vicinity of San Dimas Ave & 3rd. Call anytime day or night (714) 599-3287 or (213) 444-3716

LOST 10/22/77, Vicinity 9th & Benson, Upland. Small male mixed dog. Black with Brown legs & feet, no I.D. flea collar only. Call 624-2837 days, 624-3315 evenings.

$100 REWARD for return of OPAL & SIMULATED DIAMOND ring. Lost at Tiffany & La Verne, Fri Oct. 21. (714) 593-1591 bet. 12 & 9pm, or (213) 330-9332.

LOST: Blond/Yellow, male, 10 yr. old cat w/skin problem. "Tiger" wearing white flea collar. Vic. Hamilton & 9th, 8/3/77. 622-2701.

LOST - 10/29-77, Vic. of McKinley & Palomares. Small female Siamese cat, flea & plastic denim light collar. 622-8657

LOST-White Toy Poodle. Wearing gold & blue collar. Vic. N. Towne Ave. & Foothill. For any info. 626-2755 after 5. REWARD!

FOUND 10/29, purebred Alaskan Malamute. Male w/blue eyes. Nr. Pipeline & Walnut. (Chino). 627-8200.

FOUND German short hair pointer, in La Verne area. Call 593-5147. After 4:00 PM.

FOUND 2 gray poodles, in vicinity of Garey & Arrow Hwy. Call 626-5035.

FOUND-2 male dogs. 1 Shephgrd, 1 Cockapoo. Found in Ganesha Hills area. 623-4858, 593-6021.

LOST 10/28, MALE AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, grey & black. Answers to "Jones". 981-1585.

FOUND black Beagle mix, female & 1 orange male cat wearing red collar with bells. 621-1932.

Dressmaking Tailoring 439

ALL TYPES OF SEWING
& ALTERNATIONS
(714) 593-7846

73%
That's how many CAMPER & TRAILER buyers shop the Classified Ads before buying*
CALL 622-1201 To Begin A Classified Action Program
*Newspaper Adv. Bureau

Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442

Licensed Child Care
State law requires homes for unrelated children be licensed. For a licensed home or day care center in Pomona Valley call:
629-5011
Information on how to obtain a license is also available.

Pathway Christian Pre-School
Educ. Activities—Hot Lunch
6:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri
Also Kgn.-6th 623-8778
1024 E. Phillips, Pomona

Pomona Valley Christian Schools
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
6 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic.
Also Gr. 1-6. Extended care
845 E. Arrow, Pom. 624-1678

LOVING CARE for your child in my licensed home. Hot meals, snacks full or part-time. 1 blk from Kingsley school 623-0390.

LICENSED CHILD Care. Lunch and Snacks. Full-time 6am-6pm. Pomona Area. Call 629-6527.

Help Wanted 454

NOTICE
This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study course is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 462 "Educational".

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Manager, 622-1201.

Accounting Clerk
The Southland Corp. has an immediate opening in Covina for an Accounting Clerk. 10 key exper. required, some accounting background preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person:
953 N. Citrus Ave.
Covina, CA.
Equal Opportunity and
Affirmative Action Employer

Accounting Clk
A full time position is currently avail. on our eves. shift for an acctg. clk with cashiering experience. Will perform dismissal cashiering & reconcile daily cash receipts. Will also do follow up work on data processing error reports. 1 yr. previous cashiering exper. in a hospital or other health care facility. It is required as well as good typing & 10 key adder skills. To apply please call or visit our Personnel Office.
Pomona Valley Community Hospital
1798 N. Garey Ave
623-8715, Ext. 1004

ACCOUNTANT wanted for auditing & tax work in growing CPA firm. Degree in accounting required. Send resume & salary requirements to Vicenti, Lloyd & Stutzman, PO Box 220, La Verne, Cal. 91750.

ACCOUNTANT
Responsible, experienced accountant to take full charge of complicated double entry family partnership books through trial balance or beyond, national accounting firm prepares tax returns. Top salary, maximum health benefits, small office in Eastern Pasadena. Write in confidence to Box Number 759, Progress-Bulletin giving full details and salary history in letter.

Acct. Secy. $800
Able to make decisions. Semi-Mgm't. Pos'n. w/controller. ½ FEE REIMB. BAKER PERSONNEL Services, F'thill at Indian Hill, in the Pom 1st Fed Bldg, Clmt. 624-9076.

Activity Aide
Aide needed in Activity Dept. of Psych. Rehab. facility. Prefer past exper. & or training in Activities. Call 628-6024.

•Harding•
Prof. & Technical

Litho Fore. METAL EXPERIENCE EMPLOYER PAYS FEE	T 18K
Mechanic COMPRESSOR AIR/GAS FEE NEGOTIABLE	T $8.00 hr
Sales Ordr Dsk	T 14K
Mech Drftsmn	T $900
Inside Sales	T $833
Lead Man Die Setter	T. $5.50 hr
Mobile Home Design Drftsmn	T $5.00 hr
Maint. Mech HYDRAULIC & ELECTRICAL	T $5.00
Liquor Clk	T $3.50
Slvr Solder	T $3.45
Press Opr	T $3.45

Harding Personnel Agency
1063 W. Sixth Street Suite 201
(1 blk S. of S.B. Fwy, Ontario
corner of Sixth & Mountain)
983-0666

AIR Conditioning & Heating Sheet metal mechanic for new construction. Xlnt benefits & pay. (714) 596-1836 or (213) 967-4225.

AIRCRAFT REPAIR
Should have mechanical aptitude and be between 17-24. Immediate openings now. Learn this valuable trade at the side of experts. Good starting pay, even while training, many other benefits like med-dental, housing, food, choice of locations. Requires Army enlistment. Call Army Opportunities.
Montclair 621-4219
10665 Mills Ave

•MACHINIST
MILL/GRINDER
•DESIGN ENGINEER
•ENG/MFG PLANNER
•DRIVER
Maury Microwave
8610 Helms, Cucamonga
987-4715 EOE M/F

APT. MANAGER
Immediate opening for assistant Manager couple. Full time. Office & maint. experience helpful. We will train. $900. per month + benefits. Must be willing to relocate.
CALL OR SEND LETTER OF QUALIFICATIONS TO:
Mrs England. 274 Stillman Ave
Upland Calif, 91786. 985-9659

APT. MGRS.
COUPLES for large management investment firm. Will train. Immediate openings.
SEND RESUME TO
274 STILLMAN
UPLAND, CA 91786
Please contact Mrs. England for interview.
985-9659

AUDITOR-Relief, Experienced. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F. Apply in person, between 11PM & 4PM. No phone calls. Holiday Inn, 1801 E. "G" St., Ontario, CA 91764

Help Wanted 454

AVON
Make some Merry Money For the Holidays
Become an Avon Representative now and get in on the biggest giftselling season of the year. Call today for more information.
623-0285

"A" Welders
"B" Welders
Fitters
Machine Operators
Helpers
Mechanic
Burners
Sheet Metal Mechanic & Helpers
Good benefits, steady work. Apply at:
Klein Products
1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
An equal opportunity employer

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER, wonderful opportunity for experienced babysitter to help working mother with 8 mth. old girl. Lite housekeeping. Call 596-2160 after 6:30 PM for appointment. Spanish preferred.

BABY-SITTER, To live-in. Btwn. 35-40 yrs. Full time. 1328 S. San Antonio, Pomona, Apt. Q.

BAKER HAS The Job You Want
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F'thill at Indian Hill, in
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Experience Preferred
UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK
Call Hank Battiste
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Reasonable rent. Pleasant atmosphere. With clientele. Call 629-2455.

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Must be thoroughly experienced, permanent full time position. $200. per week. Apply Dobrins, 108 N. Glendora Ave. Glendora.

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Over 22. Need hard working men for construction. Good with hammer and nails. 623-2896.

CARPENTERS-FRAMERS
& FINISHERS WITH TOOLS
624-7632

CASHIER Stocking clerk, must be willing to work & learn. Nutritional knowledge helpful. Vita Foods, 12041 Central Ave. Chino.

CASHIER, Exper. part-time, Diamond Bar PHOTO HUT 15-20 hrs. 992-2730.

CHAIR-SIDE Dental
Assistant Needed
Call 626-3566

CHEF
FIRST CLASS apply in person, Tiffany's Restaurant, 107 E. Foothill Blvd., Pom. 5-8pm Tues. thru Sat.

Child Care Worker
Residential program for boys. Prefer mature adult over 21 with skills in handling disturbed adolescents. Live-in, salary plus room & board. Call for interview appoint. McKinley Home for Boys, 762 W. Cypress, San Dimas. (714) 599-1227.

Child Care Worker
Supv. cottage at LeRoy Boys Home. Live-in +$725 starting. Good benefits, must be married couple. 593-2581.

Cocktail Waitress
Experienced. For Griswolds Boiler Room. Apply Casa Ramon Restaurant. 555 W. Foothill, Claremont. Between 12 & 2pm.

Come work in the Clear Air of the Mtns!
MECHANIC, exp., & refer.
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COOK
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COOK
Mature woman preferred, application interview, 1280 E. Holt Ave, Pomona, 629-4633.

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Help Wanted 454

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Fee Paid
National company needs Cost Accountant with strong standard cost & academic background. To 15K, other fee & free. Ernie Moore, C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

Cost Accountant
Some College accounting exposure to accruals & inventory systems helpful. To $900. Tom Meyer, C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

COUPLE To Direct Group Home for Adolescent Boys. Challenging Career Opportunity. (714) 822-1105.

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DON'T ask hubby for the extra $$$. We need part time people walking routes delivering 3rd class mail door to door. No selling, no soliciting. Call today, Nancy 622-5987 or 622-0816.

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Design Engineers
BSAgE or BSME, several yrs. exper. Lots of challenge & responsibility. Xlnt benefits. To 24K. Fee paid, other fee & free, Bob Brown, C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

DISTRIBUTORS-For delivery of 3rd class mail. If you are a housewife, like a challenge, have garage space, a dependable car, & 2 or 3 days a week to spare, we can use you! Don't delay! Call today. 622-5987 or 622-0816, ask for Pauline.

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MOBILE HOME exper. necessary. Capable of doing production drawings. Good fringe benefits. Westway Homes, 1610 S. Cucamonga, Ontario, 988-5426. Ask for Dick Torres.

Drivers
Come join our team. New openings-all shifts. Must be over 21. Can earn $150-$200 per wk. Xlnt group insurance. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona. E.O.E.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
113 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-3344

Exec. Sec. $800 UP
3 VIP's need Sec. w/good P/R ability. Good typg. Use dictaphone. FEE NEG. BAKER PERSONNEL Services, F'thill at Indian Hill, in the Pom 1st Fed Bldg, Clmt. 624-9076.

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Fiberglass
Min. 1 year exper. in tooling and mold making. Apply in person at
Hooker Industries
1009 W. Brooks, Ontario

Food Service Workers
Hospital experience perf. Contact personnel Dept. Palamores Center, 250 W. Artesia, Pomona. 623-3564.

FRIEND Needed for 12 yr. old Girl. To live-in with Black Family. Prefer 21-30. 593-5992.

FRY COOK, Exper. full or part time. Top pay for the right person. Mission Family Restaurant. 629-6412.

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Night work only, older men can qualify. Call for appt. Call 597-2371.

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HANDYMAN
Part time, need tools & exper. maintain building. About 40 hrs/month. at $4.00 hr. Prefer strong retired pensioner. Send reply to Box. 761, Progress Bulletin, or phone (213) 843-1744.

Help Wanted 454

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For Unisex shop, call Super Hair, in Rowland Heights, (213) 965-7649.

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Has immediate opening for Secretary to equipment coordinator. Challenging responsibilities for the right individual who is self motivated and eager to learn. Job will include heavy phones, filing, maintaining equipment locations, light payroll and the ability to take over the in the bosses absences. If this is the type of challenge you're looking for call 714-982-8803 am 8am to 5pm wkdays. and ask for Butch Bradley.

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We have an immediate requirement for a janitor with minimum 3 years experience in industrial or institutional cleaning and general plant maintenance. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person and contact Linda Roesch.
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Glendora Employment Agency
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Relief 11-7
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3 to 11, & 11 to 7
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629-4033

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5 to 10 yrs. min. exper. on set-ups & ultra precision work. If you are interested in a challenge & the chance to be paid well . . . FURNO CO. has the opportunity for those who can perform.
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Glendora, Calif.
599-2351
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MACHINIST
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5 years min. exper. on set-ups & precision work Immed. opening Co. has excel profit sharing plan. Call 593-2515 8-5pm.

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17969 E. Railroad St
City of Industry Ca
213-964-6411

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Apply at 840 S. Indian Hill
Claremont

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
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dial 622-1201

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Help Wanted 454

MAINTENANCE person needed part-time. Apply McDonald's, 2200 N. Garey Ave. Pomona.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, Financial sales, to $300 per wk. Phone, Weekdays 10-4 (714) 621-4094. EOE.

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Experienced in all phases of machinery repair. Must have good knowledge of welding. Electrical, plumbing experience desirable. Pay depending on experience. Apply F-D-S Mfg. Co. 1275 E. Franklin Ave., Pomona.

MANAGEMENT

Automotive Office Manager, must know all phases thru financial statements. Xlnt working conditions, good benefits, aggressive GMC Truck & Honda automobile dealer. Contact Tony Finazzo, or Carolyn Coble at (714) 825-4872, Fontana.

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Drill Press Machinists

Able to work from blueprint. Make own setups with minimum supervision.

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Proto type and short run production with minimum supervision.

Qualified person apply:
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E.O.E

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ALSO
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MUST BE EXPERIENCED. Excellent benefits.
624-4525 A.M.

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•Med Asst.•

Exp. DOE $600
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Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd, Glendora

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Full time position avail. in Covina Foot Dr.'s office. Willing to train earnest, responsible person. State age, vital statistics, college subjects completed and G.P.A. Send work references and college transcript to: Covina Dr., P.O. Box 1980, Covina, 91722.

Help Wanted 454

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Conduct lab tests in medical facility. No experience required. For army enlistment, call for details:

983-2771
331 N. Euclid Ave
Ontario

Medical Assistant

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Require 2 individuals w/ office & reception exper. for busy medical specialty. Salary open w/ xlnt fringe benefits. Send resume to Progress Bulletin, Box 762, Pomona, CA 91766

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MEDICAL

Registered Nurses

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Apply Personnel Office
from 10 am-12 pm, 2 pm-4 pm

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Affirmative Action
Employer

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Pomona Valley
Community Hospital
1798 N. Garey Ave
623-8715, Ext. 1004

Help Wanted 454

Milling Machinist

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Everette Charles Inc.
2806 Metropolitan Pl
Pomona, Calif. 91767
E.O.E

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Call 623-0791

Nurses Aides

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NURSING

LVN

3 to 11 shift Charge Nurse. Must be a leader. Call San Dimas Golden Age, 1033 E. Arrow Highway, Glendora (213) 963-7531.

NURSING

LVN

3 to 11 shift Charge Nurse. Must be a leader. Call San Dimas Golden Age, 1033 E Arrow Highway, Glendora (213) 963-7531.

OFFICE

Full time, will train, must be intelligent, dedicated & willing to work, Shea Conv. Hospital, 867 E. 11th St., Apply in person.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Help Wanted 454

Operating Room Nurse

We have a current opening on our 7-3 shift, for a registered nurse w/previous operating exper. To apply, please call our Nursing Office.

Pomona Valley
Community Hospital
1798 N. Garey Ave
623-8715, Ext. 1004

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Pomona Valley
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PART-TIME INSTRUCTOR, SOCIOLOGY; to teach Introduction to Sociology in evenings beginning Jan. 3, 1978; Master's degree in Sociology; application and current resume to Personnel Office, Chaffey College, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma, CA. 91701; closing date Nov. 10; hourly rate is $13.04/hr.
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PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS, HISTORY; to teach History of the United States, Chicanos: Mexican History, History of California and the Pacific Coast; Master's degree in history; application and current resume to Personnel Office, Chaffey College, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma, CA. 91701; evening positions beginning Jan. 3, 1978. Hourly rate is $13.04/hr; closing date Nov. 10, 1977.
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PART-TIME INSTRUCTOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE: to teach American Government and Politics evenings beginning Jan. 3, 1978; Master's degree in Political Science; send application and current resume to Personnel Office, Chaffey College, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma, CA. 91701; closing date is Nov. 10; hourly rate $13.04/hr;
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FINANCIAL CONSULTANT
$10 Billion, 110 year old financial corporation engaging in the sale of insurance, real estate investment trusts, mutual funds, tax shelters, etc. thru business and estate analysis is seeking a qualified person in Pomona-Ontario area.

Qualified applicants will possess a bacheiors degree at a minimum and have some business background. Individual selected will receive training equivalent to a masters degree in tax and technical finance specialty.

Compensation will be on salary plus bonus geared to results. Median income after 3 years is $42,000 (proof avail.) Send resume to Connecticut General Ins. Corp., 290 N. "D" St., Suite 600, San Bernardino, CA 92401, or call CG Financial Services at (714) 884-4888.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Salesman - Exp. Retail Furniture
Excel. benefits. 624-4525 a.m.

SALES
MAN

Busy executive needs man Friday to learn every phase of my business. Men selected will be given the opportunity to earn.

$1,500

per month, possible to start. Opportunity for rapid advancement based on individual's performance.

For confidential interview
626-2989

Help Wanted 454

SALES LADY

DRESSES & sportswear. Must be thoroughly exper. in better merchandise. Permanent full-time position starting sal, $150 per wk. Apply, Dobrins, 1568 Foothill Blvd. in La Verne.

Salesmen

How would you like to sell a product everyone needs? We need salesmen to present our program in this area. We offer highest commission, incentive plan, product training, exclusive lead source, and group ins. avail. Call for interview. 624-5815.
INLAND MEAT CO.

SALES POSITION
CALL TOLL FREE
1-(800) 327-9696
FOR A RECORDED MESSAGE

Sales Person

Over 21, exper. required, part-time 4:30 to 8PM, Mon. thru Fri. High commission potential, opportunity for full time. Call 983-8800 for appt. Work location, 1341A E. Fourth St., St., Ontario.

SALES

REPRESENT Dobrins ladies & mens apparel stores outside. Actually we need several experienced door to door salespersons to introduce our newer store in La Verne as well as our other stores, in The San Gabriel Valley. No selling, just bring our message to the people. Straight sal. $100 per wk, plus a commission for each customer that comes in as a result of being called on. Apply Dobrins, 1568 Foothill Blvd, La Verne. Verne.

SALES
THOUSANDS OF LEADS

A Major National Marketing Company needs at least four Representatives for the Pomona & San Gabriel Valleys to market mortgage acceleration to new homeowners.

- •No leads further than five miles away.
- •Professional Men & Women Only need apply.

REPRESENTATIVES
SHOULD EARN
$35K to $50K
PER YEAR

For personal & confidential interview, please call
JOHN FATONE (714) 626-2989
9 AM to 3 PM WEEKDAYS

SALES, experienced retail jewelery sales person, salary +commission. Excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. Call Mr. Mark 629-3518.

SALES-$100 day commission placing Mini Billboards in your area. (213) 698-8787.

SALES-$100 Day Commission Placing Mini Billboards in Your Area. (213) 698-8787

Schematic Wireman

1365 W. Princeton, 1-5 pm
Immediate opening. 2 to 5 years experience in standard electronic assembly procedures, wiring of I.C and relay control circuit for logic diagrams and schematics. Apply:
EVERETT CHARLES INC.
2806 Metropolitan Pl.
Pomona, Calif. 91767
E.O.E.

School Bus Drivers

Must have valid School Bus lic., 5 hr. daily guar. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona. E.O.E.

SEAMSTRESS with experience using power sewing machine. Must apply in person at West Coast Netting, 8978 Haven, Cucamonga on Mon, Wed., & Friday between 1pm & 4pm.

SECRETARY, part-time, competent, for non-profit organization. Pay according to experience. Call 624-7657 for appointment.

SECRETARY

Part time, to type letters from dictaphone, file, & do other routine procedures in a Chino based Manufacturing company, flexible hours possible. Opportunity to become involved, in other creative tasks. 628-4784.

SECRETARY

Experienced general office, bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Will train. Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 every 3rd Sat. 8:30 to 12 p.m. Start $550 per month plus DOE. Call:
(714) 626-2989.

Secretary/Bookkeeper
Attractive, age 30-45 preferred. Typing 55, Mon-Fri 9-5. One Girl Office. 985-6617.

Security Guards

We need a few good guards. Full or part time work available. Telephone and transportation required. Older persons invited to apply. All uniforms and equipment furnished. All service men must have honorable discharge, bring DD 214. (714) 984-2218, 119 East F St., Ontario, Ca 91764.

SECY

1 girl office. Must be able to type. Start immediately. 983-5928.

SERVICE Station Attendant-Full time, days. Must have experience. $2.50 per hr. to start. 629-0418, days. 622-0669, eves.

Shoe Salesman
Apply 960 E. Holt, Pomona

•Spot Welders•
Fee Pd St. $4.25 +
Min. 1-2 yrs. exp. MUST read prints. Also fee jobs.
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd, Glendora

SUPERVISOR

National Company needs Production Supervisor, degree & military background preferred. To $1200. Fee paid, other fee & free, Ernie Moore, C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

SUPERVISING COOK I
$983-$1180
$983-$1180, 2 years exper, or 1 yr. full time paid exper. Supervising, assisting of meals for at least 250 persons. Apps. accepted 10/31-11/4/77. Calif. Institution for Women, (714) 597-1771 ext. 21 or 22.

TEACHER exper. in make-up — modeling — wardrobe. Over 21, John Robert Powers. 981-6104.

TEACHERS wanted, Pomona private college looking for full time and substitute teachers for secretarial/business classes. Must have college degree. Many openings due to college growth. Great potential and benefits. Call Mrs. Conway at 629-2534. E.O.E.

Technicians

Growth opportunities available with established electronic mfg. co. for experienced technicians. At least 1 yr. exper. working with digital intergrated circuitry required.

We are a progressive co. offering steady employment, excellent fringe benefits and working conditions.

Alston Division Conrac Corp.
1724 S. Mountain
Duarte
(213) 357-2121
Equal Opportunity Employer

Telephone Survey

Mature, experienced, work from home or office. Hourly rate + bonus. Call (714) 986-3801.

The city of Claremont, has 2 openings, under CETA-title 6, funded through 9/1/78. To be eligible for this program you must be a Claremont resident, unemployed for at least 15 weeks, with an annual income not in excess of 70% of the lower living standard income level. AFDC family members & veterans are also eligible. Eligibility subject to verification by the state employment development department.

MAINTENANCE CRAFTSMAN I, $726.
Experienced in cement work to oversee the sidewalk & curb project.

Community Service worker (General Laborer) $632.
Ability to perform hard manual work.

For information contact Personnel Office 215 W. Second, Claremont, 624-4531 Ext. 217. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRAVEL TRAILER MFG. needs exper. test men, floor builders, plumbers, electricians & final finish & other related jobs. Apply at 5163 "G" St. Chino. ALFA LEISURE INC.

Help Wanted 454

Truck Tire Serviceman Needed

Benefits and Insurance, Top Scale. 6 days a week. Apply in Person, Lord Tire, 5390 Riverside Drive, Chino.

VCA Ethyl a growing national corporation, in plastic injection molding is interviewing to fill the following positions.
1. Mold repair person
2. Plant maintenance mechanic, with electric aptitude.
3. Silk screen decorating setup person with supervisory potential.
Equal opportunity employer, apply at 2655 Pine St., Pomona, Ca. 91767, please bring a resume.

WAITRESS & COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Over 21, apply in person, 12940 Central Ave., Chino. Before 1pm.

WELDERS, exper. on MIG, with assembly line background. Top wages & standard benefits. Apply in person at MD Enterprises, 10625 Central Ave. Montclair.

WELDERS
Short Arc Welders
Utility Trailer Mfg. Co. Good work, steady work. 17300 E Chestnut, Industry

Situation Wanted 456

EXPER. Sprinkler, installation & repair. Lawn removal—enovation. Tree Triming & Hauling. Free Est. Call Dan 628-2694.

TYPING: Resume composition, term papers, etc.
982-3239, 983-0666

GARDENING, experienced. Free estimates. Monthly or one time clean-up. Reasonable. 629-2147

IF YOU NEED someone to clean your house, call me at this phone number 627-8257.

HOUSEKEEPER
Excellent references
982-3798 after 6:30 PM

TYPING & or Editing. Fast & reliable. Reasonable rates. Stuart, 626-2040.

Baby Sitting Wanted 458

REASONABLE. Your children welcome. Lunch, fenced yard. 1 yr. & up. Mon-Fri day or night & hourly. Corner of Garey & Orangegrove. Pomona, 622-0306.

EXPERIENCED Mother, with refs., will provide xlnt child care, infants thru pre-school, full time only, 628-6134.

CHILD care, breakfast, lunch, snacks, playroom, play yard. Excellent care. Chino, 628-5273.

BABYSITTING, my home, full or part time, playmates, near Mountain & 18th. 985-5873.

Educational 462

Lewis School of Real Estate
981-4991.
8900 Benson Ave., Montclair

Music-Dancing Dramatics 468

PIANO TEACHER, new in area, 30 yrs. exper. All ages welcome, $4.50/½ hr, $7.50/hr, 622-2912.

PIANO LESSONS. Beginning, advanced. Your home or studio. (Claremont.) 626-7966.

Misc. For Sale 481

MOVING SOUTH

Antique din. rm. set, maple coffee table, Herculon recliner, 5 drawer highboy chest, 4 drawer night stand, comb. record player AM/FM, 12" tbl saw, 2 h.p. motor, 16" 5 spd. bike, 2 patio chas. lounges, household items, 5 gals. latex paint, misc. hardware items, golf clubs, some collectibles. 593-3905

LARGE Wooden Cabinet (Shrunk), 12' long, 7½' tall, all wood, Mediterranean style. Just brought from Germany last month. 11207 Greenwood Way, Ontario. $600. Price negotiable.

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

BICYCLES-SKATE BOARDS
10 spds., MX bikes, sales, repairs & parts. Lay-away now for Christmas. 632 E. Holt Blvd, Pomona
BIKE RACK 629-0508

MUST SELL-Portable Singer Touch & Sew, Model 758 with decorative & stretch stitch. Asking $200. 628-4956 eves, wknds. Cash only.

WEED Trimmer, $20. Orbital Sander, $15. B210 Trailer Hitch, $15, Honda Auto Snow Chain, new, $15. Super Mag Base Antenna, $20. 629-7441

'73 125 YAMAHA MX $350; '72 125 YAMAHA Enduro $200; Sear's Lawnmower $50; Maple Coffee Table $5; 2 Maple milkglass Lamps $20. Call aft. 5. 599-6210.

NEW welding & cutting outfit comp. w/cyls. Spec. from now til X-Mas, $199. Open til noon on Sat. A & R Equip. 5498 Mission Ont. 984-2441.

POOL TABLE. Beautiful old-fashioned model with artistic piano legs. Slate. Leather Pockets. $1500. value. Sacrifice $435. Will deliver free. 836-8102.

Central Air Cond.

End of Season Clearance Sale. All 1977 Stock must go. From $550. HURRY! (213) 968-3778.

TWIN inner spring mattress, Sears, excellent condition. $25. Water skies, $15. 10 Gal. Aquarium, $7. with acc. 624-5262.

NEW 225 amp. arc welder. Spec. from now til X-Mas. $109. open til noon on Sat. A & R Equip. 5498 Mission Ont. 984-2441.

CHAIN link fencing, post and gate, chicken wire and welded wire. Call 628-7898 or 627-3819.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE BY Piece or Housefull. Call 629-1433.

HOOVER VACUUM, latest style, lg. shag model, upright, cost $140, sell for $30. 598-8338.

1977 EUREKA upright
Shag model, like new,
$30. 598-8338

ELECTROLUX latest style with power head & attachments. Cost $300, sell $60. 598-8338.

OLD Slot Machine
We also do repairs
(714) 824-3827

8 ft POOL TABLE, antique style with playing equipment. $650. 599-5027.

WASHERS & DRYERS Repaired, in evenings at your convenience. Reasonable. 622-5164.

16 MILLIMETER Sound Projector, $175; (2) Yamaha NS-18 Speakers, $75 ea. 986-3130.

3 PIECE Kroehler Sectional Sofa and Matching Chair $95. Call 626-3404.

ARCADE Machines, 15, $125 & up. Private party. Weekdays before 3, 596-1701

WEDDING Engagement Ring Set
$225
623-4177, evenings

PACKARD BELL 6' Med. DKwood Stereo Record Player. Solid State, xlnt cond. $200. 989-1947

SAVE MONEY!
Let me install that chain link fence. 628-0605

IBM TYPEWRITER like new cond. $295. Call after 6pm or all day Sat. & Sun. 628-4367.

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and son. We do our own work. 599-3874.

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday 7407 Riverside Dr, Ontario

BRUNSWICK pool table. ¾ slate. Accessories, $395.
597-2842.

TV-Radio-Stereo 484

Used TVs, Color-B&W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
Bills TV-Since 1956
183 W. Holt, Pom. 622-3331

TV's for sale, $35 to $50. Color TV's, $100. Xlnt cond. I buy TV's working or not. 1327 W. Holt, Pom. 622-6740.

Rent 1977 Color TV
Free delivery & Services
Phone 595-9488

Musical Instruments 487

PIANO WANTED
Private party wants to buy piano for cash. (213) 877-1665

WURLITZER ORGAN, Beautiful fruitwood with matching Leslie Amplifier. Sacr. $700. 626-7966.

Musical Instruments 487

Ralph Pierce Music
822 N. Garey, Pomona
Phones 623-5525, 623-3962
2 Used Yamaha Upright $1600
Consoles & Spinets $1095
Grand Pianos, used & rebuilt$2800
Large Selection of Yamaha Grand, Consoles & Uprights
Open Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m

"See Our Sun. Ad"
THE GUITAR STORE
Cor. Towne & Holt, Pom.
623-6448 623-4614

RENT New Wurlitzer spinet piano for beginning child $20 mo. Apply rent to purchase.

Dugan's Music Co.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

M.C. Financing B.A.
The Guitar Store
Cor. Towne & Holt, Pomona
623-6448 623-4614

'77 Stratocaster
New with case, $400. Ken, 593-0938 or 593-7628.

Household Goods Sale 493

Furniture
25% Off Sale
"DECOR BY TRUDY"
100 Room Display
100% FINANCING
EXAMPLE:
5 PIECE
DINETTE SET
$159.00
DECOR STUDIO,
AND WAREHOUSE
SHOWROOMS AT
10596 Rose Ave.
"1 blk. east of Central Ave. off Holt Blvd"
Montclair,
621-4015 or 6214791

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

INDOOR-OUTDOOR Bar For Sale. Reel Furn. type, w/resined top, wine rack, rope sides, 6 mo. old. $375. At my Office. 8-5 days only. 628-1253 Tom.

BLOND Full-Bed and Mattress Set, Book Headboard and Dresser, Mirror. Xlnt. cond. $145. 984-8474.

DINING room table, smoke-glass top, chrome & vinyl chairs, Good cond. $350. 623-8958 before 7:30pm.

BRAND NEW HURCULON SOFA & LOVE SEAT, $200. COFFEE & END TABLE, $100. CALL 982-7983.

6 PIECE Bamboo living-room set. French Provincial Love Seat, Excellent Condition. 624-3378 after 4 PM.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS. Color TV, 8 ft. stereo, dishes, crystal, 20 years accumulation of much more. 629-3258 or 623-9805

EUREKA with collar brush & attachments — 1977 new was $169, now $68. 598-8338.

HERCULON Love Seat, Chair & Ottoman Plaid, 1 yr. old, in Xlnt. cond. $135. 984-8474.

WHIRLPOOL Dshwshr $100; Tent (slps 9) $40; Exercisor $20; 200 lb. wts. $25. 595-7371 after 5pm.

DINING SET And Hutch, Solid Oak & Pecan Finish, 6 chairs, Moving. Must Sell! 627-8340 PM.

SERVILLE Ice-Box
$100
Call 629-9920

2-6 PIECE PLACE SETTINGS, sterling silverware, International Prelude. $50 each. 629-3665.

Antiques 496

HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinets
Xlnt condition, $550
985-0183

Appliance Sale 503

2 FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators, 1 white Frost-Free approx. 14 cu ft. $150. 1 coppertone, approx. 14 cu ft. $50. Both have top freezer. 622-3946.

MUST sell, new Sears, gas dryer. Purchased in July, moving out of state, need electric. $160. 984-4711.

WILL BUY square cornered refrigerators, upright freezers, running or not, (714) 986-7032.

NICE KENMORE Washer, $50. Electric dryer, $40. After 5pm, 597-3914.

KENMORE Washer $40 & Up
Elect. Dryers, $40 & Up
Call 622-5164

P.& S. Used washer, dryers, refrigerators. Sales & Service. $40. up. 622-1421, 944 E Holt, Pom.

14 CUBIC FT. 2-dr, white Frostless Refrig. W/ice-maker, A1 cond. Under warranty. $165. 984-8474.

Miscellaneous Wanted 506

I Buy Refrig
Stoves & Washers
Top $$ paid. 623-7241
Open 7 days a week

I BUY — STOVES
Refrig. & Furn.
I PAY TOP $$
629-9319
Nite 628-8541

WANTED, used furniture & Antiques. We buy anything of value. Highest cash prices. 714-629-7322 or 714-599-6831.

WE BUY SQ. Cornered refrigerators, late model washers & dryers, 622-7277.

APARTMENT OWNER
Wants Good QUALITY CARPET.
CALL 629-1453

OLD Toy Trains, Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, etc. Cash paid. (714) 628-5268.

HIGHEST PAID CASH
FOR USED PIANOS
AND ORGANS 984-1482

WANTED to buy
Color TV working or not.
981-2263, 984-2881

CASH for dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn. anything over 30 years old. 599-2723.

WE BUY anything of value; Furniture, appliances & swamp coolers. Pay cash. Ph. 597-1308.

CASH SAME DAY
Furn., Appliances, Cars, 623-5148

Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies 530

Obedience Class

Starting Friday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. Washington Park Club House, 880 E. Grand Ave., Pomona. Wahnetah Dull (with over 20 yrs. exper.) Member of Dog Obedience Instructors and Trainers Assn. will be the trainer. Do not bring your dog. For further information Call, 629-7684.

Next Dog Class
Visit & Compare
Bill Koehler 628-8371

ADOPTION AKC Old English Sheep Dog, female, 11 months, loves people & children, needs loving home, $300. Aft 7 pm, 628-6535.

SHOW QUALITY male Samoyed. Papers, champ. line. Also 1 puppy. 624-2110. Your choice, $100.

SCHNAUZER, to good home, one year old. Call 593-5147 after 4:00 PM.

BEAUTIFUL REG. Cocker Spaniel Puppies, Buff. $125. Cash 626-5365

PERSIAN Kittens-Blue Tabby female, blk males, white males, 8 wks, CFA. 987-4992

GOOD HOME for 5 month old Doberman Pincher, Black & tan, $45. (714) 623-4611.

IRISH SETTER Puppies. Papers. 10 weeks old $50. Call 627-2976 after 4 PM.

Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies 530

AKC Red Dobie pups, tails & dew claws, wormed, champion line $100.-$150. 986-9930.

ENGLISH Bulldog Puppies
Male & female. AKC Registered.
(714) 624-3322

REGISTERED Male Golden Retriever, 6 mos. old. $200 or best offer. 597-2917.

BABY COCKATIELS
& EXOTIC BIRDS
988-7308

AKC LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, 8 weeks. Blacks & yellows. $100, 626-5436.

REGISTERED AKC Doberman puppies, $100.
627-5937

LHASA APSO pups, xlnt. blood lines, good temp. ch. sired, Gar-Ten Kennels. 714-986-0405.

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS
STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS.
BOARDING. 628-9856

Livestock Sale 533

SADDLE & TACK AUCTION

We have been asked to liquidate by order AMERICAN SADDLE COMPANY of HOUSTON, TEXAS, over $50,000 worth of handmade Western Saddles & Tack. Over 100 new saddles, most w/5 yr. Guar. Some w/silver. Tack includes everything used on or around a horse.

Fri-Nov-4-7:30 PM

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is one of the most complete line of quality saddles and tack that we have had an opportunity to sell. Each item offered will be sold at auction to the high bidder regardless of price. All merchandise sold subject to buyers inspection.

PEDLEY AUCTION
LIMONITE AT VAN BUREN
Riverside (714) 685-9800

A.Q.H.A. Reg. Palomino Gelding. 22 mo., calm disposition, show quality. Must Sell Immediately. 593-1795 or 599-5909.

SOLD RANCH, selling 10 Palominos & Chestnuts. Also pony. Terms. 628-9726.

DUNN MARE
5 yr. old. Dune Buggy Trailer
(714) 627-9582

HORSESHOEING
Hot cold & corrective
Charlie Clark 983-4586

Livestock Supplies 536 Pets-Poultry Wanted

PUREBRED Doberman puppies, tails & dew claws, wormed. 2 males "all shots" for cropping ears. Females $50, males $125. Call 623-7380.

HORSE SHOEING/TRIMMING
Prompt, Reasonable, Dep.
Jeff 627-3202

HICKORY King combination horse & stock trailer. Xlnt cond., $1900. 627-1493 or 622-6318

Real Estate Loans 542

Need Money

1st & 2nd Real Estate Loans
$500 to $50,000 or more
All types of Real Estate
Any California area
No credit check
Your equity is only Ref. needed
Even if behind in payments
Pmt. plan tailored to your budget
No balloon payment necessary
Interest only loans available
Amortized loans available
No disturbing your 1st loan
Compare our cost with others
Appt. your home or our office

IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR ANY REASON & YOU NEED IT FAST, GIVE US A CALL, WE WON'T ASK YOU A LOT OF PERSONAL QUESTIONS OR PUT YOU THRU THE 3RD DEGREE TO GET A LOAN. YOU'LL FIND US NICE TO TALK TO AND EASY TO DEAL WITH.

Call Collect
(714) 623-0771
739 E. Holt, Pomona
Golden Plan
Calif. Loan Brokerage Firm

Home Owners Loans

ASK US ABOUT 1st, 2nd, & 3rd T.D. loans on house, poor credit or in foreclosure OK.

Century 21
Central 621-4993

First, second, third

TD loans, credit not the most important factor, but, you must have equity. 213-967-4171.

Ronco Financial

Mortgages-Trust Deeds 545

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
1st & 2nd loans arranged.
622-4415 or 985-6495 Broker

Money To Loan 548

Money to Loan

Borrow $5,000 to $25,000 (secured by personal & real property) for Home Improvements, consolidation or other worthwhile purpose.

No Points-No Commissions

HOMEMAKERS
Finance Service
Subsidiary of GECC
(213) 337-7281 (714) 599-6733
1520 W. Cameron, Ste. 270, W. C.
An equal opportunity employer

SAVE YOUR HOUSE & YOUR CREDIT!

DON'T MOVE. Call for cash 983-9764.

BORROW against your existing 2nd — don't sacrifice by discounting — also, private funds for large 2nd's on multiples.
Broker (213) 682-3716

WE HAVE MONEY
For 1st, 2nd or 3rd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman Bkr. 593-6992.

CALL 781-5820
FOR HELP IF
Late on mortgage payments
and/or facing foreclosure

INVESTORS have money to lend on 1st & 2nd trust deeds.
Broker 983-9657

EQUITY LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Paid for or not. Call Steve (213) 965-4955.

Houses For Sale 562

Government
Owned Home Sale
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES
WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms
ANYONE CAN BUY
Se Habla Espanol
Call Lewis Realty
626-8597

Spanish Stucco

Authentic Spanish. 3 bdrms. huge dining room. Remodeled kitchen. Fine residential area. $42,500.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
624-4505

HOMEOWNER LOANS

As a Homeowner, you may borrow as much as you need for home improvements or for any purpose. No points. Call Today. The Morris Plan Company of California.

Morris Plan:
Pomona:
445 N. Garey Ave. 623-1471
Ontario:
611 Euclid Ave. 986-5851
Montclair:
5088 Holt Blvd. 626-2435
California's Largest Loan and Thrift Service . . . Loans to $25,000 or more.

Houses For Sale 562

All Terms
$32,950

Not many left at this price. This stucco home has 2 bdrms, 1 bath & is sharp in & out. Complete fncd rear yd & priced to sell.

Vacant & Ready

A nice clean home, ideal for a young or older retired couple. Very good neighborhood. Owner is now in the process of refurbishing. New paint in & out + new cpting. Featuring 3 bdrms, & lg. enclosed patio. Complete fncd rear yd. All terms, $36,950

Gracious Living

Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, in the finest residential area of well kept homes. This modern home features expensive w/w cpting, blt-ins, CENTRAL AIR, frplc, & loads of cabinets. Enclosed rear yd, xlnt. for entertaining, has gas BBQ. Only $51,950.

623-6773

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
450 N. Garey, Pomona

Super Buy!
3 Bdrms + Den

THAT'S WHAT WE'RE OFFERING HERE! Picturesque Rustic style home situated on TREE SHADED GROUNDS. Detailed exterior has DIAMOND PANE WINDOWS, BRICK PLANTERS, wood plank, weathered shingle roof . . . all blended together w/SPLIT RAIL FENCING.

Semi-formal floor plan features a rear liv. rm. overlooking HUGE COVERED PATIO & wooded yard. Rustic DBN has rich paneling, USED BRICK FIREPL . . . 3 BDRMS, 1½ BATHS. Ranch kitchen w/loads of cabinets, breakfast area, separate utility rm . . .

THIS FINER BUILT HOME IS OFFERED FOR ONLY:
$37,500
LOW DOWN FHA OR VA TERMS! CALL NOW & SEE TODAY!

RED CARPET
623-5211

3 On A Lot

Present income $425, projected income $575. Only $42,500, all terms, act quick on this one. 629-3787.

Relax

By the fireside in this 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, w/cathedral type ceilings, blt-ins, lovely kitchen, entrance hall, 18x30 cov. patio, 2 car detached garage. Palm trees, block wall fncd, cpts, drps, only $32,950. VA or Conv. terms. 629-3787.

Real Comfort

4 bdrms, 2 bath nr Montclair Plaza Shopping Center. 3 car garage & swimming pool, brick blt BBQ, blt-ins, lovely sandstone floor to ceiling frplc, w/w cpts, drps, all terms. Submit your offer. Only $49,950. 629-3787

Mitch Schwary Realty
629-3787

S.B CO.
GOLDEN DAYS

JEWELED NIGHTS are yours when you own this lovely home located on 1 +acres: Featuring 2 spacious 2 bdrms., fam. rm., living room with fireplace, dining room & lg. kitchen — work shop in rear. 2 car gar. Full price $45,950.

B & E Realty
4766 Holt, Mtclr.
621-4957 987-6941

TWO STORY

with loads of charm. Can be 5 bdrms. Remodeled kitchen, king size patio, badminton court, owner will carry first trust deed. $79,700.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
624-4505

DISAPPOINTED because you're unable to locate your dream house? If you'll give me the specifications, I personally will show you what is avail thru our Multiple Listing Service. No obligation.
Ray Levick, Realtor 622-6659

ALTA LOMA 568

Country Gentleman Just Reduced

Half acre horse ranch in area of prestigeous homes. Near new 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, family & dining rms, 2 frplcs, (1 in the delightful mstr bdrm), all blt-ins, upgraded cptg, cen. air, wired for cable TV, citrus trees. No dn. Vets or Conv. fin. Owner transferred, reduced to $79,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
May Realty
987-8910

CUSTOM HOUSE

Rec. rm, lg. master bdrm & bath, den + 2 bdrms, 2½ ba, liv. rm, fam. rm., 3 car gar., 2 frpics, cent. air, intercom, blt-in vac. on 1½ acre view lot. 3600 sq. ft., $140,000. OWNER. 5003 Via Parasio. 981-3491

AZUSA 574

Just For You!

This clean 3 bdrm home has been completely repainted in & out. It features new floor covering in master bdrm & bath. Some w/w cpts. & lg. cov. patio in fncd rear yd. Walking distance to schools & shopping. Priced at only $37,950. FHA/VA terms.

Century 21
Fowler Rlty 593-7491

CHINO 589

2 Houses On Lot

Here is a smart way to keep your monthly payments low. Live in the 2 bdrm in the front & rent out the 2 bdrm in the rear. Xlnt. rental area, also ideal for family that needs 2 living units. On a lg. 75x252 lot. Only $48,750.

623-6773

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
450 N. Garey, Pomona

Lewis Realty

Apple Pie Condition

Describes this 3 bdrm. 1¾ ba. home. Has brick B-B-Q for Dad. Queens kitchen for Mom and quiet cul-de-sac for kids. All blt-ins, lg. patio. + unique color coordinated drapes & cpting. A Must to see at $58,000.
11738 Central
Chino 627-7663

CHINO 589

BY OWNER. Nice 4 Bedroom, and Den, 1¾ bath, A/C, 3 yr old Home with Cathedral ceiling, Shake roof, large patio, assumable 8½% loan. $63,500. Principles only. 628-6641.

BY owner, 3 bdrm., 1¾ ba., 1½ yrs., York CAC, w/w cpt., drps., fenced rear yd. w/ patio. Landscaped front & rear w/sprinklers. $65,500. 627-7029.

SUPER PRICE
2 story, 1½ yrs, 2,000 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2½ ba, cac, upgraded thruout, only $69,900. Owner/Agent. Call 628-7360

2 MODEL HOMES left, November occupancy. 4694 Pilgrim Court, (E. of Ramona, S. of Philadelphia St.). From $72,990 (714) 628-2137.

DESPERATE, nu 3 bdrm., 2½ ba., fm. rm., a/c, fnc, drapes, pool, tennis, park, $57,900 597-3691.

HORSE property ½ acre. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., fm. rm., CAC, $78,950. 628-2079 or 627-2991.

CLAREMONT 591

Weed It & Reap!

Is the theme for this contemporary style home situated in finer residential section of CLAREMONT. Detailed exterior has heavy wood plank, loads of brick, shingle roof w/low sweeping lines, etc . . .

Spacious semi-formal floor plan features a front liv. rm. w/HARDWOOD FLOORS opens to center hall & 3 KING SIZE BDRMS, 2 BATHS. Family kitchen has loads of cabinets, spacious work counters, SEPARATE FAMILY DINING RM, separate utility rm. Rear grounds has 2 car detached garage, patio, fenced for privacy.

This custom quality home is an excellent buy for only:
$43,900
NO DOWN ON VA TERMS or low Down FHA . . . SEE TODAY!

RED CARPET
975 W. Foothill, Claremont
624-1643

ACT NOW!

And you can enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner sitting around your table in the lovely din. rm. in this beautiful Claremont home. Exceptionally lg. bedrooms with spacious closets, situated on a large corner lot to assure privacy as well as luxury atmosphere. Almost 2,000 sq. ft. and you will be proud to own it. Listed now at $79,500.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
624-4505

BEAUTIFUL 4 br 1¾ bath home in N. Claremont, newly remodeled, professionally redecorated, new quality carpet & drapes. Freshly painted inside & out, blt-in appliances, & many other features make this a dream home. $79,500. (714) 621-4391. No agents.

N. Claremont. 3 bdrms., 1¾ ba., laundry room., fam. rm., kit nook. $79,500. By own. 626-6554.

CUCAMONGA 595

Live-in the Country

With city conveniences. Lovely 3 br. home located on approx. ½ acre., lg. liv. room, formal type din. rm. with a covered patio, 2 car gar. & fenced. Full price $51,500.

B & E Realty
4766 Holt, Mtclr.
621-4957 987-6941

$69,950. 2 STORY, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fam. rm., 2½ car garage. Garden entry, extras. 987-0855 & 885-4679.

FONTANA 601

⅝ of AN ACRE. 1600 Sq. Ft., 3 BR., Fam. Rm., Forced air & heating, Tile Kitchen, 2 Tile BA, Tile entry. Crpts. FP, Patio, Shake rf, $60,000. 737-1423.

LA VERNE 616

Family Real Estate

Location has it

3 br. home in quiet La Verne, near shopping & schools. Lovely treed neighborhood. Here's a beauty. Painted outside fixed up for a new buyer with new roof and spanking new carpeting. A good buy under $50,000.

624-4505

DELUXE 2 bdrm., Condo, newly redecorated, air, swimming pool, near parks & schools, $35,500. by owner. 626-6845.

BY OWNER: Bradford Pl. Condo. 4 bd., a/c, $53,500. 593-8920. Assist by Help-U-Sell. 634-4800.

LA VERNE 616

LEASE/OPTION

Lol 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on circular drive. $475 per mo. with $100 to apply to down payment. Full price, $67,500.

Newhouse-Williams
(714) 599-6761

MONTCLAIR 618

Lewis Realty

Custom Beauty

1950 sq. ft. Loaded with all the amenities found only in a custom built home. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., fam. rm. & den, 2 fireplaces, C.A.C w/w cpts., custom drapes. Beautifully landscaped. RV pking & much more. Outstanding value of $69,950.
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

1977 4 BR, 2 ba, on cul-de-sac. Fences, frnt Indscpng, gld crpt, d/w & range. Easy terms/assume loan. $57,750. 985-1527.

ONTARIO 628

Distinctive Design & charm

Greet you from the minute you drive up. It's exter. & int. speaks comfort & dignity. Near new home featuring 4 spacious bedrooms, formal type dining room & a queens kitchen. Lovely living room with fireplace, central air & heat, 2 car garage. Full price $53,000.

B & E Realty
4766 Holt, Mtclr.
621-4957 987-6941

POMONA 630

Move Over

To happiness. Something special for everyone in the family. Built-ins in kitchen for Mom. Rec. room for the kids. An office for Dad. And a nice yard for the dogs. Quiet residential area. Claremont schools.
Refer No. 2027 $62,950

Century 21
Gene Hart Realty
Pomona Claremont
345 E. Holt 145 N. Indian Hill
623-8771 624-3521

Lewis Realty

VA APPRAISED
$33,000

Comfy 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath home w/fam. rm., & fireplace. Ready for quick move in. Call for appt. to view.
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

FUTURE REALTY

VERY SPECIAL

Sharp, clean, ready to move into. 3 bdrm, 1 w/blt-in bed chest, 1¾ bath, liv. rm., w/brick fpic, exceptional yd w/gazebo type patio. Near schools & shopping, see this one for sure, $52,000. 622-5066 or 627-7451.

Priced to Sell

Well-maintained home with 3 bdrms, 1¼ baths, enclosed rec. room, formal dining area, and much more. Just $38,900. Call 598-1874

The Gallery® OF HOMES

Need a Dwelling?

Are prices scaring you? See this older home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, N. of Holt near Pomona Catholic Girl's School. Only $20,500.

Rosa Schwartz
621-4741 The Gallery OF HOMES
817 W. Foothill, Claremont, California
(Aloha Beta Center)

POMONA 630

GANESHA HILLS
Better than new. Custom blt. 3400 sq. ft., 4 bd, fm. rm., formal dining rm., View, new pool w/Jacuzzi. Too many amenities to mention. Alden Bradford Realty. Ask for Betty. 986-2308 or 629-7684. Open Houge, Sun. 1:30-5. 1050 Hillcrest Dr.

OPEN house, by owner, 2300 sq. ft., pool, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 26 X 24 fm. rm., frpl., din. rm., patio, blt-ins, cpt. & drps., fully sprinl, RV parking. Take over old existing 8½ VA loan at 345 including T &I + DP, sales price $56,950. 1341 Edgehill. Call 622-4467.

FOR sale by owner 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., lg. pool, covered patio, 625 sq. ft. with BBQ & frpl, 2 driveways, block wall. VA appraised, 628-3733 after 6 PM. Before 9 AM. $45,000.

2 BDRM., den, 2 car gar, patio & used brick bbq, 1200 sq ft. $36,500. or refurbish for $41,000. Kingsley area. 623-4502 days or 623-3252 after 4 PM.

PERFECT Low Maintenance Home, for single or elderly. 2 BR, 1 BA, Ganesha Hills. 627-2822 evenings By Owner.

UPLAND 652

North Upland Executive Villa

Sweeping across a wide trimmed landscape is this huge VILLA STYLE home with heavy shake roof and detailed styling. Located in finer North Upland area of expensive homes.

Wide entry to massive OPEN FLOOR PLAN featuring STEP DOWN living room with DOUBLE FIREPLACE and plush carpeting. Gourmet kitchen with all BUILT-INS, service bar, built-in BBQ and GARDEN VIEW family room with Secretary and bookcases. 3 KINGSIZE BEDROOMS including master bedroom suite with huge walk-in closet and private bath.

Park like rear yard with covered patio and garden setting. Ask about our Equity transfer program. CALL TODAY!

$78,500
983-9885
738 N. Euclid, Ontario

RED CARPET

Junior Executive

Picturesque Calif. Style home situated on PARK LIKE grounds with detailed exterior of brick near Upland.

Massive double doors lead to formal entry opening to a front liv. rm. w/WALL TO WALL CARPETING, RICH WOOD PANELING, STONE FIREPLACE, CUSTOM DRAPERIES, etc...Beautiful kitchen has loads of quality BIRCH CABINETS, BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN...opens to formal dining. Center hall leads to 4 BDRMS, SERVICED BY 2 BATHS (1 off master bdrm). Huge patio overlooks spacious rear grounds w/BRICK BBQ. Attached garage w/services plus room to accomodate RV.

This finer built home is in excellent condition offered on FHA OR VA TERMS FOR ONLY:
$52,950
CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINT.

RED CARPET
886 W. Foothill, Upland
982-8985

Lewis Realty

Lots of Gingerbread

Goes with this freshly painted 3 bdrm., 1 ba., ranch style home. Has new cpting., lg. patio, & dbl. detached gar. with alley entrance in fine established neighborhood. Only $44,950 with FHA & V A terms.
11738 Central
Chino 627-7663

BY OWNER-4 Bdrm., 2 BA., Liv. Rm., w/Frpl., Fam. Rm., New Crpts, Fully Landscaped, Lg. Pool, $68,500. Call 985-4250.

AVAIL. NOW-3 bdrms, 1¾ ba, 3 car gar., cent. air, Indscpd, fncd yd, 1½ yrs old, $77,000. OWNER 981-3491

16th & MOUNTAIN, 2 br. condo, 1½ ba, 2 car gar. a/c, $53,000. 985-1527.

TURN THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS TO CASH . . .
bargain box

FOUR Tires. $12.00. H7814. Good condition. 627-3984.

WOOL Braided Rug, 12x14
$35. 624-7413

STEPS for Mobile Home with railing, $75. 981-4467

DINETTE Set, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, $47. 987-7807

BABY Carbed with rocker attachments, $15. 595-2495

SCHWINN Bicycle, Collegiate 5 speed A1, $45. 596-1618

FREE CAT, Fixed and Declawed
628-5178

PAIR-Blonde Marproof Tables, coffee and end. $15. 593-2745

ELECTRIC Stove (White) Good condition, $75. 598-1564

NEAR New Deluxe Swing Set
$50. 623-0390

TWO BEDS, King size & twin size. $65. 629-1171.

FRIDEN Calculator. Works good, $45. 629-1171.

C.B. Linear Amplifier, 60 watts. Like new. Call 628-4338, $75.

COUCH And Breakfast
Set $40. 622-4453

COLOR TV $75
Call 622-0575

PORTABLE Black & White
TV $45. 622-0575

LARGE Box Bedding and
Fine Linens $11. 629-9093

FREE Male Shepherd-Collie. 622-8252

REFRIGERATOR Frost Free. Double Doors $75. Call 622-3935.

36" GAS Range
$25. Call 599-5240

LARGE Box. Nice Ladies Clothing. Size 7-9. $7. 629-9093.

REFRIGERATOR. Runs-Good $27. 627-3984

APARTMENT Size Maple Table and Chairs. $40. Call 623-7242.

STEREO Speaker. Altec Lansing Cabinet $75. Call 627-7911.

PORTABLE T. V. AC Or
Battery $55. 627-7911

STARRETT Precision Level
No. 199, $60. 598-5835

KENMORE Washer, good condition, $35. Call 4PM, 623-7410.

5 MEXICAN Woven Chairs
$50. 624-5248

DULCIMER. Hand Crafted
Authentic, $75 624-5248

3 SPEED bike new, never used. $50. 622-4593.

STOVE, works, good.
$40. 627-5187

FREE kittens, black & white. Calico. Call 622-0102.

GOSSEN exposure meter Lunapro, new $55. 598-5835.

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766
BARGAIN BOX 4 days 2 Lines $2 Dollars
Payment with Order

NAME..
STREET..CITY ....
PHONE..

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UPLAND 652

Older 2 Bdrm. Home

in Upland, ¾ acres developed for income, 156x210 cornered, part curbs and sidewalks, sewer in alley, owner will finance on good down, $42,500 reduced. Dan Noonan, Realtor, 748 N. Euclid, Ontario. 983-9603.

BY OWNER, Prime Upland area, 3 bd, 2 ba, fam rm, fully crpted, drps, air, blt-ins, dishwasher, decor. & landscaped. Large patio pool; corner lot w/alley & parking for RV. $75,000. Call 985-8797 aft. 5 or weekends for app't.

2 On a Lot

Close to schools & shopping, good area, only $38,000. Call WESTERN REALTORS, (714) 599-8381 or (213) 967-5598.

LUXURY HOME in most prestigious area of Upland, 3450 sq. ft. 4 br, 2¾ ba, billiard rm, sunken wet bar, cost much more. $180,000 by owner, call (714) 981-3100.

CUSTOM, 5 Bdrm, 3300 Ft. Home, in a prestigious Area of Upland Living. Come and see the many features. 982-2565. By Owner.

Condominiums 664

BY owner, 2 bdrm., upgraded cpt., patio, garage, nice location $45,500. or make offer. (714) 599-4131 or (714) 546-7595.

3 BR CONDO-New crpt & drps, pool & rec. area. Nr. 57 & 60 Fwy, Walnut. $350. (714) 598-9596

Lots-Acreage Sale 666

Need a Lot?

Vacant lot zoned for units, quiet residential area North of Holt. $7,000.

Rosa Schwartz REALTOR
621-4741 The Gallery of HOMES
817 W. Foothill, Claremont, California
(Alpha Beta Center)

VIEW LOT. Ganesha Hills. 1/3 acre. Zoned R-1. Area of homes $100,000 and up. Priced $26,500.
SPECTRUM REAL ESTATE
Nelda Kestler, Assoc
596-1857, 624-5101

5 ACRES IMPROVED
Alta Loma area, Will take a home home or motor home as down payment. $38,000. Private Owner. 597-2491 eve. 627-4438 days.

BEAUTIFUL LOT in Hesperia, water, electric, telephone, paved street. $2950, only $350 down, $55/mo. 737-9618.

Farm Ranches Sale 668

FOR LEASE! Horse Property. Wooded Hills, San Dimas. 2 acre, immaculate, 2312 sq ft. 3 bd, frplce & view lot. Water, pool service & gardening paid. $680 mo. Bill Lang 597-3368 or 599-6711.

NEW 3 & 4 Bedroom home on 1 acre lot. Zoned for animals. From $68,500. 628-8240 — 627-5119 Agt.

MINI-RANCH. 4 bedrm, air, X'lnt. View. Remdled. Walnut area. $89,500. (714) 595-9633.

Income Property Sale 672

Owner Anxious

Duplex-1 bedroom and bath; 2 bedrooms and bath. North of Holt. Only, $22,500.

Rosa Schwartz REALTOR
621-4741 The Gallery of HOMES
817 W. Foothill, Claremont, California
(Alpha Beta Center)

JUST LISTED

There are two tri-plexes, each with 2 br. 1 bath, $51,500 each. OR Duplex with 2 bdrm, 1 bath, & house with 3 bdrm, 1 bath, for $65,500. Entire 9 units for $168,500.
Ranney's Realtors, 956-2050

8 ONE Bedroom Units, $1,050 per mo. income. Older North Pomona location. $125,000. Try $20,000 down. Owner will carry balance. CLYDE WARREN CO., 622-1063 or 623-5592.

DUPLEX

Top condition thru-out, 1 bedroom each, carpeting and R & O, xlnt rental area. $29,950.
RED CARPET, 624-9026

12 UNITS, 3-4 plexes. All 2 bdrm., w/garages, excellent rentals. Montclair area, Only $246,000. Broker Bob, (714) 539-8908 or (714) 539-9521.

4-PLEX N. Ontario, nr. schools & shopping center. 735-3356 or 986-9972 eves.

12 UNITS IN COVINA
$150,000. All 1 Bedrooms
Call (714) 981-4868

2 HOUSES, 2 & 3 bdrm. on single lot, $45,900. Equity Real Estate. 987-4621 eves. 621-3751.

Business-Industrial 674 Sale-Trade-Lease

Lewis Realty

M-1 property, 2 bdrms., 1 bath on 85x110 lot. That is completely fenced & zoned for business. Budget price $30,000
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

Commercial Lease

2000-3260 sq. ft. for lease in bustling area of Montclair. Business opportunity plus. Call our office for more details. 598-1874.

The Gallery® OF HOMES

•Ind. Bldg.

MONTCLAIR NEW, 8400 sq. ft. w/sprink., & docks, 20¢ sq. ft. M-2 hi. ceilgs. 982-2110

GEORGE ROBINS has information on vacant industrial bldgs. All sizes & prices. Also build to suit. 985-0705.

AUTOMOTIVE Service Center on Ramona Ave, Montclair. Now under construction. For leasing info. call, 624-5819.

M-1 Spaces for Rent
575 Sq. Ft. and up
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

Industrial Bldgs.

1000-8000 sq. ft., 620-1114

Offices-Stores Sale-Rent-Lease 676

OFFICE For Rent. Real Estate or Insurance. In the Pomona Area. 623-4592.

TOP LOC., air cond., new furn., pvt. bath, $50-$95-$250. Utils. pd, 894 N. Garey, 673-0252, 622-9605.

Horse Country

Near new 4 bedroom Spanish Style home on large lot, over 2 acres with corral, out buildings and a room with bath for the hired hands. Lots of fruit trees and room for gardening, pets and horses. $125,000. Call Now!

Acreage

7.2 acres M/L zoned A-1 with Foothill Blvd. frontage. Ready for development, sewers to the property. Possible commercial, mobile home park, nursery or ? Priced to sell now at $200,000. Call for additional details.

American Empire Realty
940 W. Foothill,
Upland
[illegible] anytime

Offices-Stores Sale-Rent-Lease 676

OFFICE space located at 1423 N. Garey, Pomona. Available 11/1 consisting of 2 offices. (1) 14 X 13, the other 13½ X 14½ with small room to be used for files. 2 separate entrys. Can be leased individually. Priced for both $225. per mth. on 1 year lease. Call 985-3776 or 986-1181.

Professional Suite

Now leasing, custom medical & professional suite adjacent to hospital & major mall, easy fwy. access. Generous improvement allowance, call Family Real Estate, 624-4505.

600 N. Mountain Upland

Deluxe office space for Dr's, Attorney's, C.P.A.'s, Ins., etc. Immediate possession. Agent, 981-1041.

1200 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL/Retail office. Wall to wall carpet, private office, 2 restrooms, ample parking, $400 per mo. CLYDE WARREN CO., 622-1063 or 623-5592.

JR. CENTER STORE
Mills Ave. across from Sears. Busy spot. 1040 sq. ft. (213) 843-1744.

NEW Upland office bldg. On Mountain Ave. Lease 990-15,000 sq. ft. Dec. '77 occupancy. George Robins for brochure, 985-0705.

OFFICES ideally located. Immediate occupancy adjacent to Montclair P.O. $185 & up. 626-6440.

OFFICES, adj. to P.O., police station, immediate occupancy. $185 up 626-6440.

BUSINESS BUILDING-2344 "D" St., La Verne, CA. Make offer. 593-7709.

Real Estate Exchange 680

WE MAKE Real Estate exchanges here, there, anywhere . . . Yes, trade what you have for what you want . . . Metropolitan Realty, Harry Messenger, REALTOR, Opal Messenger Real Estate Broker, 963 E. Price Ave., Pomona. Anytime 622-4039 or 622-4004.

INQUIRE about our exchange program before selling
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

Real Estate Wanted 682

CASH

For Your Equity

We buy in any condition — even if you have back payments.
FREE APPRAISALS
WE PAY ALL COST
CALL TODAY

RED CARPET®
624-1643

Lewis Realty

We Buy Homes

Immediate Confidential Service. No matter how far back to default, we pay all costs

Day or Night
Montclair 626-8597
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LEWIS REALTY CO.

Cash For Houses

We Paint & Fix Up
We pay all back payments & cancel foreclosure. We pay all normal escrow & title cost for both seller & buyer. Money immediately, we buy more because we pay more.
DELANEY REAL ESTATE
Since 1948
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Sell Direct

Avoid hassles, and agents. We pay top cash price. Default OK. Ask about sale & rent back.
624-4218
(213) 966-1843

SELL DIRECT we have Thousands to invest in local real estate. We pay excrow and title charges. Fast professional services. Call for your free cash appraisal.
RED CARPET, 624-9026.

Top Cash Price

for houses. We pay more & will prove it! +U may rent it back. CENTURY 21 Central, (714) 621-4993.

SPECULATOR will buy 3 or 4 bedrooms houses all cash. You pay no Escrow or commission. Agt. (213) 965-4955

CASH QUICK — 4 hours, we buy homes even in foreclosure, pvt., consultations or can loan. Golden Bear & Assoc. 984-3371.

I BUY HOUSES — fast cash, no red tape. I pay all costs. MARK WARREN, Agent. (714) 622-1063.

CASH for your home

LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

Business Opportunities 684

Drycleaners

$42,000 + year. Super clean, short hours, ideal for couple. Estab. 20 yrs. good net, owner 8 yrs. retiring, will give good terms.

Travel Agency

Over Million year, busy location, fast growing area, all lines, land, sea, air, same owner 12 yrs. good help, will stay, priced to sell, owner moving to Spain, see this good offer.

Coffee Shop

29% down, great location, very well known, good food, very clean, fully equipped, over 700 week net. Real $$$ Maker.

UBI

560 N. Mountain
Suite G, Upland
981-4986

Union Oil Co

The only Union 76 Service Station in Walnut has become available. This extremely high growth area is a fantastic business opportunity for the right man. For further information Contact Randy McFarlane (714)877-2700.

SOFT DRINK
SUPPLY ROUTE
(COCA-COLA)
Part or Full Time
$2500 cash required. For more information write to: Metropolitan Cola Division No. 69A, P.O. Box 14, Rosemead, CA 91770. Please include phone number.

EXXON

SERVICE STATIONS for lease. Experience desirable, paid training available. Investment required. Pomona, Covina areas. Call 714-836-6661 or Ted Hotsey 714-549-1892 after 6:30pm.

MOVING Out of State. Must Sell Half Interest, in a Well-Established Pool Service & Repair Business. Contact Jim Smith, 986-8697.

LAUNDRIES coin-operated
Largest selection of new and used coin-operated laundries in Calif.
Speed Queen Distributors
PWS (714) 683-5551 BKR

FAMILY OPERATED BUSINESS, in Corona, asking $35,000. Interested parties only. 735-3356, 986-9972.

INVESTOR'S NEEDED, Xlnt return, Ski Resort, Tahoe area, Min. $15,000. (714) 981-4868.

STATUARY Business
For Sale
Call 593-0992

Furnished Houses 692

Furnished Rentals

LOCATORS 590 E. Mission, Pom

Furnished Houses 692

Need A Rental

Locators has 100's of confirmed vacancies daily. All Areas, all sizes, all prices. 1-2-3-4 br from $70 up. Many ask NO or LOW deposit. H.U.D. & Sec 8 ok. Open till 9 PM 7 days wk. Call now, move tomorrow. 623-2651.
590 E. Mission, Pom

1 BDRM, $150
Util. pd, (26B19)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

Unfurnished Houses 694

SPECIAL

$150, 2 bdrm., kids & pets
$20 life fee, 629-3990
Home Sweet Home

3 Bdrm. + Den

$275 kids & pets welcome
$20 life fee, 629-3990
Home Sweet Home

3 BR. House, in quiet area. Close to schools. Pets OK. Lg. garage w/shop space. Price low at $295. mo. (28A05)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CIRCLE THIS! Budget 1 bdrm, has stove, refrig, w/w cpt. well kept backyard. w/lg. patio, children & pets OK. $125. (26A25)/I
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

OUTSTANDING 3 bdrm. on well kept lot. Lg. kitchen w/all appliances. Fully fncd for pets. Close to schools. $275. (27C15)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

BEAUTIFUL Extra large home in Chino, 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, lg. fam. rm., frplc, blt-ins, fncd yd & many xtras. Water/Trash pd. $475/mo. 628-7152.

R.E. NETWORK. 3 br., no down VA. Ask about our $100 down VA special and FHA special no down payment. Call Felton 623-2511 or (714) 987-0117.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. apt, new paint, new drapes, stove & refrig. See Mgr. at 1849 Cordova St, Pom. Xlnt. area. Adults only.

MODEL HOME, 4 Br, 2 ba, a/c, fam. rm, fireplace, cpting. & Drapes, patio, water, Walnut. $565. 595-4995 or 213-572-1749.

LG. 4 bdrm, den, pool, available Sept. 1st. $450 month. 9220 Bel Air Ave, Mtclr. 986-3526 eves & wkends.

SECURE, 1 Bdrm, pets ok w/cpts, drapes, stove & frig only. $150. (02B17)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

2 BR. In good Montclair location, has garage. Children OK. Now $190. (28A01)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

MONSTER, 3 bd., 2 bth home, on lg. lot. Fncd back yd w/patio. Pets OK $300. (28A03)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

2 BR. has stove, cpts, drps, children OK. + lg. garage, $175. (28A2A)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

2 BDRM, in nice Pomona area. Has stove, & frig. Children OK. No lease $170. (27C11)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

KING SIZE, 2+br. home on beautiful lot. Children & pets accepted. $235. (2GA15)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

2 BR. House. Sharp w/w cpts, fncd yd, big garage w/shop space. Children OK. $200. (13A07)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

STUDENTS, SAVE $10. 1 br, has stove & frig, close to school. Now $95. (26B05) Call.
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

BEAUTIFUL new 3 bdrm, lg. family kitchen, Pomona Fwy & Euclid, $355. Chino/Ontario area. 988-6125.

2 Bdrm House, lg. lot, $235 mo, $235 security dep, $100 cleaning dep, nr. San Antonio & Phillips, Pom. (213) 969-3417.

R.E. NETWORK, 4 bedrooms — -some being refurbished. Like new. Ask for your desire. Call Felton 623-2511 or 987-0117

LOVELY brand new 4 bdrm., 2 ba., home Cucamonga for rent (option to buy), frpl., a/c no pets, $375. Call 838-5473 or 731-0725.

5 BDRM., Chino, large older home, very comfortable, carpet & drapes, fireplace, a/c, large yard, $380. per month. 628-6929.

2 BDRM., house, $250. mth. close to Claremont Colleges, no dogs, 5001 Arrow Hwy. Montclair. 599-7371.

CHINO HILLS, btfl. 4 bd, cent. air, blt-ins, comm. pool & tennis. $425 mo. Call eves. 997-1593, 997-5567, or 637-5662.

3 BEDROOM, fireplace, large fenced yard 2 car garage, in nice Pomona area, $275. (213) 862-5200.

N. W. CHINO. 3 Bdrm, 2 Ba, Dble-garage, Fenced yard. Children and 1 pet OK. $350 a mo + $100 deposit. 628-3513.

WESTMONT, 3 bdrm., 1 ba., 2 car garage. Children & pets Ok! avail. Dec. 1, 623-7847 aft 6 wkdays.

UNFURNISHED House-New 3 bdrm, 1½ ba, fncd, d/washer, community pool & tennis, $375. Nov. 1, (714) 997-8277 after 5.

$195 - 2 BDRM

Pets OK, all appls. (17A23)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

HORSE LOVERS

For The Rental You Need
Call LOCATORS, 623-2651

Student Rentals

LOCATORS 623-2651

Student Rentals

Locators 623-2651

$115 DON'T DELAY! 1 bd. unit, yd, patio, hurry!
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$125 RARE FIND! 1 bd, yd, patio, kids, pets, act now.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$170 FANCY PANTS! 2 bd plex, gar, air, yd, kids!
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$205 POT LUCK SPECIAL! 2 bd, kids, air, gar, furnished.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$185 EASY TERMS! 2 bd, kids, pets, fncd yd, patio.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$200 DAISY FRESH! 2 bd, furn, kids, acreage, garage, yard.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$225 BOOGIE OVER! 2 bd, kids, pets, pool, yard, garage.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$240 FAMILY WANTED! 2 bd, kids, pets, extras, call today!
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$275 DON'T MISS THIS! 2 bd, kids, fncd, air, pool, call.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$160 MOST WANTED! 3 bd, kids, lifetime service.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$225 FANTASTIC! 3 bd, yd, patio, gar, kids, hurry!
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$325 POCKET PLEASER, 3 bd, kids, air, pool, yard.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$170 SUGAR SHACK! 2 bd, kids, fncd yd, don't wait.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$135 SPECIAL PLACE, 2 bd, fncd yd, Statewide Service.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$295 NICE AREA! 3 bd, kids, pets, fncd yd, call now.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$145 BACH. SPECIAL! Furn, pool, free utls. blt-ins.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$225 1st mo. only + deposit, 3 bd. home, kids, pet, NO. 2059
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$225 SAN DIMAS, 2 bd. home, very handy location. NO. 2066.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$175 1st mo. only + deposit, 2 bd. duplex, stove, frig, air, NO. 2104.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$180 UPLAND, 2 bd, duplex, tots, pets, 1st mo. + dep. NO. 2097
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$125 1st mo. + deposit. 1 bd, home, stove, frig, tot, pet NO. 2074.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$150 4 bd, 2 bth home, D. gar, kids, pet, rent purchase. NO. 2091.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$200 RUSTIC, 2 bd. secluded home, horses OK. NO. 1916.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$190 1st mo only + sm. deposit, 2 bd, gar, kids, pet, NO. 2078.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$175 2 bd, 4 plex home, new cpts, drps, kids OK, Montc. NO. 2096.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$155 2 bd, tri-plex home, stove, frig, air, gar, Pomona. NO. 1903.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

3 RMS., modern, clean, close to bus/stores. N.E. Adult over 35

Unfurnished Houses 694

LOW RENT

With

Home Sweet Home

$70 furn., util pd.
$115 1 bdrm. duplex
$125 Kids & pets +Xtras
$130 Country Cottage
$145 Mobile with util. pd.
$150 2 bdrm., kids welcome
$165 2 bdrm. duplex
$170 2 bdrm. with garage
$190 2 bdrm., Montclair
$190 3 bdrm, fncd, with gar.
$250 3 bdrm., fenced, too.
100's More
$20 Once for Life
629-3990 629-3977
Home Sweet Home
894 N. GAREY, POMONA

NO NEED
TO COMPARE
WE HAVE EVERYTHING
HONEST SERVICE
STATEWIDE OFFICES
35 YEARS EXPER.
1000 RENTALS
Lifetime Service
SO CALL THE
NO. 1
• HOMEFINDERS •
OPEN 7 DAYS, 983-9721

Need A Rental?

Locators has 100's of confirmed vacancies daily. All areas, all sizes, all prices. 1-2-3-4 bdrm. from $70. up. Many ask NO or LOW deposit. H.U.D. & sec. 8 ok. Open till 9pm 7 days wk. Call now, move tomorrow. 623-2651.
590 E. Mission, Pom.

35 YEARS
IN BUSINESS
PROVED JUST ONE THING
WE ARE
NO. 1
HOMEFINDERS
625 W. HOLT, 983-9721

½ MOS Free Rent

For Lease - 4 bdrm, 2 ba, lg. ctry. kitchen., brk. frplc. in liv. rm., cpts & drps t/o, cent. a/c., comp. lndscpd w/sprkirs, lg. patio in back, nr. Schaeffer & Roswell. $385/mo. Call Rusty or Karen. 549-1864.

LOCATORS
Open Till 9pm 7 days
590 E. MISSION, Pom
623-2651

½ MOS. Free Rent

For Lease - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, lg. country kitchen, fplc, cen. a/c, cpts & drps t/o, completely lndscpd, near Pipeline & Riverside, $385/mo. Call Rusty or Karen. 549-1864.

FOR RENT

Two new homes in Etiwanda. One 3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom. Both with 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, landscaping, range and oven. $300 and $325. Call 987-0600.

BARGAIN

$190 3 bdrm., gar. w/fencd yd
Children Welcome
$20 Life Fee, 629-3977
Home Sweet Home

3 BR. $250. Ideal location for quiet living. House is fully carpeted & draped. Has lg. well kept yard. Fully fenced for children & pets. (17A07) Call.
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

WOODED HILLS, San Dimas. 2 acre, immaculate, 2312 sq. ft. 3 bd, frplce & view lot. Water, pool service & gardening paid. $680 mo. Bill Lang 597-3368 or 599-6711.

HORSE PROPERTY. Wooded Hills, San Dimas. 2 acre, immaculate, 2312 sq. ft. 3 bd, frplce & view lot. Water, pool service & gardening paid. $680 mo. Bill Lang 597-3368 or 599-6711.

$165 1st mo. only + deposit, 2 bd, fncd yd, tot OK. NO. 1939
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$150 1st mo. only + deposit, 2 bd, kids, pets, Ontario. NO. 2016.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

Unfurnished Houses 694

ONTARIO - 2 BDRM.
$195. (17A23)
LOCATORS 623-1651 Fee

VERY QUIET, 2 br. with garage. Good Montc. loc. $165. (28A31)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

1 BDRM, ONTARIO
$165. (27C03)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

JUST RIGHT, 1 br. Has nice yard, no lease $135. (27B29)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

2 BR. In San Dimas, fncd for children, $175. (26B15)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

BUDGET, 2 br. house, children OK. $200. (26A19) Call.
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

$260 4 bd, 2 bth, D. gar, kids, pets, rent purchase, NO. 2090.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$275 1st mo. only + deposit, 3 bd. home, kids OK, NO. 2087.
BILLBOARD (chg) 623-2551

Needed a Rental Yesterday?
Call LOCATORS
623-2651

LG. 2 br., patio, gar., cpt., stove. $280. Small 2 br. $225. No pets. 1 child. Call 629-1453

HOME IN CHINO. 3 BR, 1¾ BA, Cent.-air, $360 a mo. 13524 Marsh. (714) 998-6093.

REMODELED 2 bdrm., home with 2 room guest house. Near shopping. Chino, call 527-3282.

CHINO, newer 3 bdrm., den, pool, air, phone 989-3836. $375. SHARP.

2 BDRM. Condo. In Upland. Pool, Gar, Cent-Air, Carpets, $325 a mo. No Children. (213) 331-5371.

NEW in Ont, 3 br, large fam rm, crpts & drps, fncd yd, $375 mo. Ph. (213) 860-4661.

2 BDRM. House in rear. $150 a month. First and Last month. No pets. 629-4431.

NEW CHINO HILLS 3 bd, fam rm & blt ins, crpts, drps, patio, & view. $395 mo. 597-5215/997-5488.

CHINO, new 4 bdrm., 1¾ ba., CAC, cpt, & drps, avail. 11-15. $400. 1st + $100. dep. 627-2489.

NEWLY decorated 2 bdrm., dining room, patio, frpl, new carpet, $300. Call (213) 798-7041.

NICE 1½ YR OLD. 4 Bdrm, with den. Good Chino Area. $475. 597-5144.

3 BDRM. Home in Westmont. Children OK. $350 mo. Call 598-5651. Ask for Sully.

Tired of Motels?

Call LOCATORS, 623-2651

$135 TERMS NEGOTIABLE, 1 bd, fncd yd, NO. 2014.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

1 BDRM, $125
Kids & Pets (26A25)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

PEACEFUL, 1 br., has full cpts & drps. $150. (20B25)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CIRCLE THIS, 2 br., w/stove & refrig. $150. (19B25)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

UPLAND, 2 bd., no noise, now $160. (19A27). Call!
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

Furnished Apts. 696

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED

Reasonable

Bach Studio and 1 bdrm. all full kitchen and baths, Utils air cond. heated pool and gas BAR-B-Q's. Adults Only. No Pets
1360 W. 3rd, Pomona
Fleur De Lis

1 BR Furnished Apt., garage, for mature lady, no smokers. $90. 622-0363 after 5:00PM. 726 E. Kingsley, Pomona

1 BDRM. Duplex, very clean, for 1 older person, $115. Near Alpha Beta, N. Garey. 624-7128.

BACHELOR-Small, clean, quiet. Mature emp. lady. Util paid. $90. 622-5373.

$140 All util. pd, has patio, no lease needed. (28A13) Call.
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

1 BDRM, $135 and $145. Adults, no pets, 4180 E. Mission (Betwn Ramona & E. End) 627-4201.

STUDIO apt. $135. Water & trash paid. In very nice location. 623-2067.

Furnished Apts. 696

$115 & UP

Some with Util. Pd.
$20 life fee, 629-3990
Home Sweet Home

ATTENTION!!
for nice, clean, 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. Call 629-0612, no children or pet. 694 N. Park Ave., Pom.

Unfurnished Apts. 698

Lovely 1 bdrm, utils pd, large, immaculate, quiet, newly redecorated, walking distance, major shopping. Sorry, adults only, 40 yrs +. 622-2064.

WELL KEPT, 2 br. in good area. Children OK. Apt. has stove & frig. + private garage. $170. (27C11)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CIRCLE THIS, 1 br. duplex, with fncd yard. patio. Has stove & frig. Children & pets OK. Now $125. (26A25)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

Luxury For Less

Nice 2 bdrm apts, blt-ins, air cond, cpts. 1111 E 7th St. Mgr Apt 16. Call 622-2947.

$100 UTIL. PD

All appls. full cpts & patio
Call today (28A23)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

BACH.	$150
1 BR.	$175
1 BR.	$195 furn

622-4858 — 626-4667

VERY NICE, 1 br, in quiet area. Clean & well kept, all utls. pd. $150. (26B19) Call.
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

3 BDRM, cpting thruout, drps furn., pool area, $215/mo. See Manager Apt. 10., 621-1391. Montclair area.

MONTCLAIR, extra sharp 2 bdrm, new cpts, drps, & paint. Only $175/mo w/$125 sec. dep. Good credit required. (213) 963-0254.

NICE quiet area, $150 to $175. 1 and 2 bdrm. 4-plex. Cpts, blt-ins, patios, 1 child ok. No pets. (714) 628-0524. 9 to 6 pm.

ADULTS ONLY—Lg. 1 bdrm, crpts & drps, stove & refrig. Nice area, good shopping, $175 per mo. Apply 624-0702

DELUXE 2 BDRM. LaVerne. Newly redorated. Air & Swimming Pool. Children OK. Near Parks & Schools. 626-6845.

MOUNTAIN BREEZE APTS.
2 Bedroom $175. Cpts, drps, air cond. Built-ins, pri. patio & gar. 623-9843.

VERY lg. Luxury 1-2-3 bdrm, gym-rec rm, sauna, pool. Adults. Best value in Pom. 615 N. Erie, Pom

2 & 3 BEDROOMS, $155 and up, security, carpets & drapes, kids ok, no pets, Pomona 622-8860.

MODERN 2 Bedroom apt. with cpting, drapes, blt-ins, A/C & POOL. No pets. Call 629-5982

POMONA, 1 bdrm., 1 bath. 1561 Laurel. $155/mo. Drive by, call Premco, 985-9764.

MONTCLAIR, 2 br. has private garage & pool. $165. (28A31)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

2 BDRM, PETS OK
$175. (28A29)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

1 BR. with fenced yard. $135. No lease. (27B29) Call.
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

STUDENT SPECIAL, 1 br. with all appliances, $95. (26B05)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

LARGE 2 BDRM
$150. (19B25)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

1 & 2 BDRM, $165 & up, adults over 30. 1 teenager OK. Stove, frig, cpts & drps. 622-6540.

FOR rent, 2 bedroom studio apt. Upland. $290. - $300. mth. Call 628-7510.

2 BDRM-No. of 15th, Ontario. Prefer adults, no pets. $175 per month. 535-9819, Edward Roluffs.

661 E. Kingsley, 1 BR Apt
Nr. Churches, Store & Bus
1 Sr. Lady. 622-8203

1 BDRM, $145-2 BDRM, $165
Quiet, crpt, drps, a/c, refrig.
427 Anderwood Ct., Pom. 629-2601

EXCELLENT EAST Side Location. 1 bdrm., All utilities paid. Adults only. 623-1396.

2 BDRM. condo, Racquet Club, Ontario, pool, tennis courts, gym & sauna, $275. mth. owner 987-5155.

Unfurnished Apts. 698

The Finest
In Luxury
Family Living
SUNSET GARDEN
APARTMENTS
Offers You:
RECREATION
CHILDRENS PLAY AREA
DELUXE POOL/JACUZZI
GRACIOUS BBQ AREA

The elegant 1 bedroom, 1 bath & 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments are fully carpeted, draped & air conditioned. Each comes with garbage disposal, blt-in hooded stove, dishwasher, assigned parking. CHILDREN WELCOMED. Rents from $235 per month. Phone (213) 337-7033 or come by the corner of Sunset & Francisquito in West Covina.

Adobe Springs
Chino Condo.

2 Bedroom, Diswasher, Air-conditioned, Washer & Dryer, Garage, Pool, Private Bricked Patio, Very Clean. Available November 10. $250. Call (714) 825-4189.

Pomona Tiki Apts

1800 & 1900 W. Orange Grove
2 BEDROOM $180
1 BEDROOM $155
Students can share
Bachelor Apt. $125
623-5806 & 629-5496

Under New Mgmt

Pomona, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cpt, drapes, 1 child OK, no pets, pool. $185., sec dep. $150. Corner of Grand & San Antonio, call 623-8083. Mgr. to show between 12:30 & 3:30 pm.

MUST SEE! . . . 1 and 2 br., (many with a/c) stove, dps., cpts., Pool, children's play area. No pets. $170-$200 mo. 10372 Ramona, Montclair.
Full security Bldg.
624-8720, 523-5551

Newly Decorated

2 bdrm, 2 bath. From $205.
3 Bdrm, 2 bath, from $250
Garden Apts, child ok
522 Parkside, Ontario
983-3988

SUPER SHARP, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all blt-ins, beautiful cpts & drps, adults only, see manager at 1849 Cordova St., Pomona. (One blk. W. of Indian Hill, 1 blk. N. of San Bernardino Rd)

$115 1 bdrm. with stove
$150 2 bdrm, kids & pets
$235 2 bdrm. with garage
$20 Life Fee, 629-3990
Home Sweet Home

Sunscape
Apts
For Adults

New & Ready
For You ! ! !

Tennis Anyone?

- Pool
- Jacuzzi
- Volleyball

Recreation
Room

Name It, We Have It!
Elegant
Air Conditioned
1 & 2 Bdrms
Dishwashers
Patio
or Private Balcony

Drive By Today
Live Here Tomorrow

8840 19th St.
Alta Loma
989-3032

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

AREA'S FINEST

-Adults Only
-Recreation Room
-Pool, sauna, jacuzzi
-Blt-in appliances, refrig. incl.
-Furn or unfurn
-Ample parking
-Convenient to all shopping
NO LEASE REQUIRED

La Verne Woods

(South of Foothill on D St. in the City of La Verne)
593-4713

LARGE STUDIO, furn., $135-$175, 1 bedroom, stove, refrig, cpt, drapes, gar. disposal, pool, adults, no pets. $165-$185, Pomona. 622-7416.

KONA KAI

1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished, adult & family sections, 628-2611.

2 BR., 2 ba. all extras including Pool. Gas, water, trash paid. $185. unfurn. $225 furn. Pomona 624-5916, 629-0271

2 BR., 1 bath, duplex. top cond. encl. garage. No pets. Pomona. $170 unfurn. $205 furn. 624-5916, 629-0271.

Rentals To Share 702

HOUSE-MATE SERVICE. Looking for someone to share your house, apartm. or mobil home? List with us. We do the screening. $10. Fee. 623-2285. G.W. Agency.

HOUSE to share, built-in apt. Young woman, working or school. $125 per mo. Nice area. Call after 5PM. (713) 596-2492

FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENT to share 2 bedroom Townhouse. 596-2528.

TO SHARE
a big double room in nice area, CAC, ask for Ben, 598-5939.

PREVIEW
Opening
WEAR YOUR
Old Shoes!

WE ARE STILL
UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Las Casitas

Ideal Adult Living
AIR CONDITIONED
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Some with unique dens . . .

- *DISHWASHER*
- *LUMINOUS KITCHEN CEILING*
- *COLOR COORDINATED*
- *PRIVATE PATIO/BALCONY*

Pool—Gas BBQ's

Furniture? Of Course,
all or partial.
HURRY . . .

For 1st. choice!!

New Prestige Address
4565 N. Ramona,
La Verne

Dir: Foothill Blvd between San Dimas Z Damien Ave . .

where the Foothill Freeway Ends.

Sleeping Rooms Rent 706

EXTRA LARGE, Pvt. bath, many extras, see to appreciate. Phone (714) 599-1632.

RM For Rent. Kitchen Privileges. $125 a month 620-1214. Btwn. 9am-3pm

Motels-Hotels 708

POMONA MOTELODGE. Enjoy Motel conveniences. Telephone, maid service. TV. $45. wkly & up. 629-1918

POMONA DUNES by day, $40 wkly, clean rooms, pool, TV, low rates. 1274 W. 2nd St., 623-7524

$90 mo./ — $30 wk. up
Central location. At bus stop. Mayfair, 3rd & Garey, 629-1956.

Miscellaneous To Rent 712

ROOM FOR STORAGE
12x24
1411 S. White Ave, Pomona

Wanted To Rent 714

RENTAL REFERAL SERVICE. Landlords, we need your listings. No charge. Qualified renters waiting to move in. 623-2285. G. Agency.

FAMILY looking for house to rent. Would like 3-4 bedrooms in nice neighborhood, $300-$350. 598-7968.

Mobile Home Sales 724

12 X 62 Broadmore, 2 br., extra nice, w/new cpt. & drps., Central heat & air. Lic. LC9994. For more info. call Virgil Easterday, Continental Realtors, 982-2301 or 689-7510.

LIKE new, 1976 Key West, 24 X 64, 2 bdrm., fm. rm. & bonus room, a/c, porch awning, fm. park. (K514558AV) Must sell only $28,950. Call 621-1216 or 985-4971 after 6:00 PM.

1976 SKYLINE

24x52, (MY5115), 2 br., 2 ba. SUPER CLEAN home in Country Meadow Family Pk.
CAREFREE 986-1101

Cash In One Day

for your mobile home, payed for or not. Call today.
CALIFORNIA MOBILE HOMES
624-1614

'74 SUNCREST, 12x42, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, adult pk, (S4005). Real bargain, California Mobile Home Locators, Open 9am-9pm. 629-7332, (714) 688-1470, (714) 734-6010.

'73 FUQUA, 10x55, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, adult park; (S50950U&X). California Mobile Home Locators, 629-7332, (714) 688-1470, (714) 734-6010.

34x56 SOMERSET 1976, 2 bdrm, 2ba, a/c, lots of room, family pet. (MZ6542, 43-44) PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC., (714) 623-3502, or (213) 332-4911

'77 HILLCREST. Dble-wide, 2 BR, 2 BA, In Lovely Alta Laguna Adult-Pet Park. Porch Awnings. Nicely landscpd mount. view. Owner (714) 989-1278.

WE buy list. Sell & Exchange Mobile Homes. Local Office CAREFREE MOBILE HOME. 986-1101

REPO-12x60 1972 Liberty, 2 bdrm, 1 ba, adult pet park (KC7223) PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911

'76 MADISON, 34x64 deluxe, like new, 3 br., fam. rm., 1¾ bath. $27,000 setup 9970 Lindero, Montclair. 624-4110

1973 STARLITE 20x57, fam. rm. 2 bd, 2 ba, a/c, corner lot, adult park, $20,000. Ph. 626-5693 aft. 5pm.

OLDER 10x60 AMERICAN. Good cond. for river/desert, 2 br, cooler, closet space. $2500 cash. Not in park. (213) 539-1716.

DUAL WIDE 24 X 60 Adult Park, 2 bdrm., 2 ba., fm. rm., nicely landscaped, sprink. system & pet ok. Call 593-0346.

MOBILE HOME STORE, Rent, Buy, Lease-option, Reposessions, information. (213) 332-2032.

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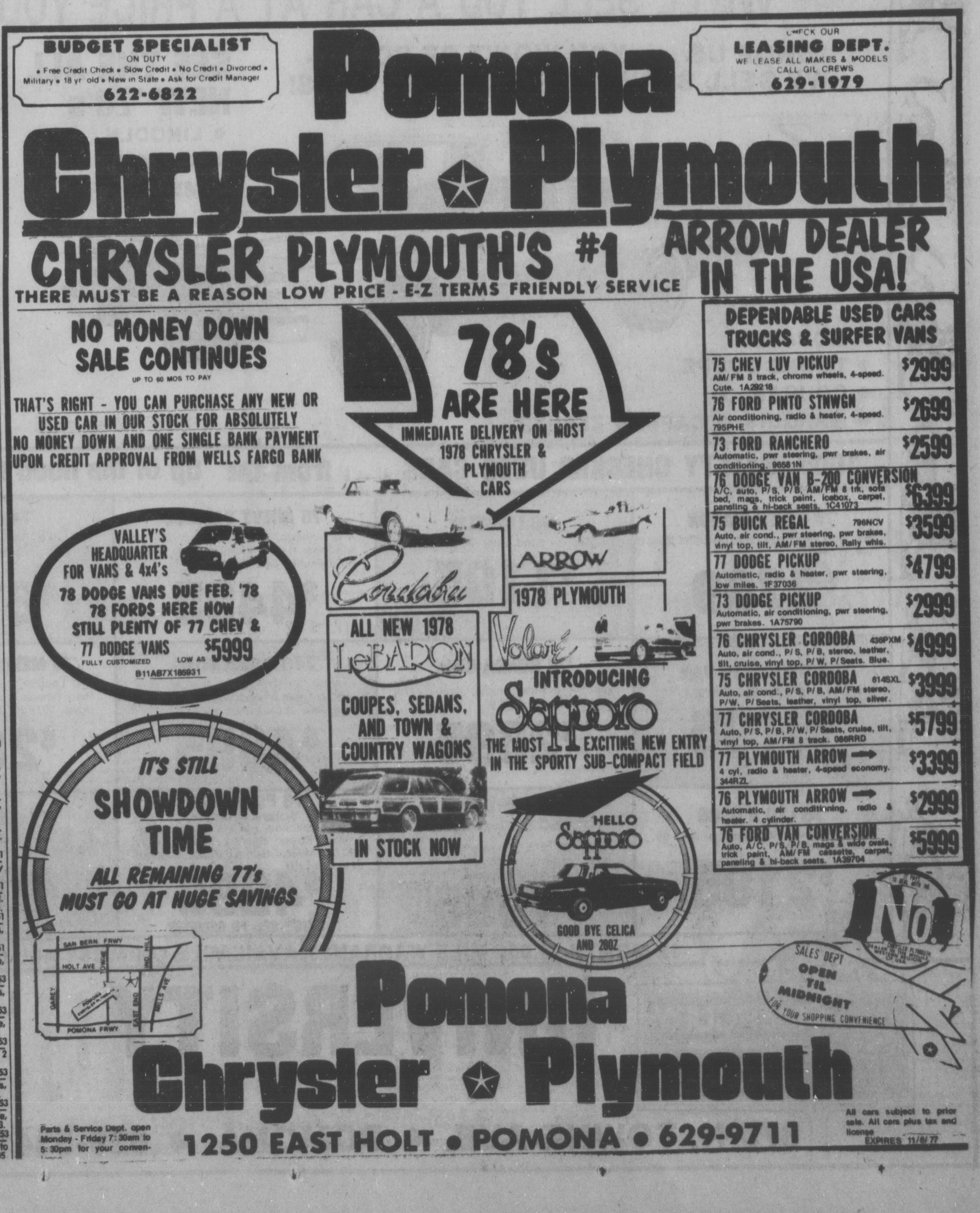
'73 SUNCREST 12x44. Enclosed 8x24 Pch. 1 BR, 1 BA, 2 sheds. 2717 Arrow Hwy. No. 36. LaVerne.



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78 DODGE VANS DUE FEB. '78
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75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 614SXL	Auto, air cond., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, P/W, P/Seats, leather, vinyl top, silver.	$3999
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Alta Loma-Cucamonga

'76 Fuqua, 30x68 Spanish Motiff, formal dining room, wet bar, large den, Gazebo patio. (5461-62-63-64)

'76 Fleetwood, 12x64 with expando, 2 bdrm., 2 ba., corner lot, priced to sell. $14,500. (1X62380)

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'75 Sonora, 24x64 2 bdrm., 1¾ ba., wet bar, sewing room, large kitchen. Only $34,500

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Mobile Home Sales 724

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Beautiful 1976 12x44 Kirkwood, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, cpts, drps, range/refrig, disposal, carport, awnings, porch, shed, (1267387). Your local brokers price was $20,500, proof avail. California Mobile Home Locators price is now only $15,700.

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1969 GOLD MEDAL, 12x62 PLUS 9x30 glass room, new plush cpt., E-Z care yard. Sp. rent $74. $12,500 or best offer. (GL5020) 1976 Royal Oak Manor, 24x65, 2 br., 2 ba., cust. fam. rm., wet bar & upgraded dps. & cpts. Rent $127.50. Both homes are vacant! and ready to move in. Pets are welcome. Reduced! to $33,750. Please call Dottie (S-178 2&3) 714-548-4958.

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Mountain Cabin living in an easy to commute location. The security of privacy of the 5 Star Adult Park with it's own Super fishing lake, 18 hole golf course close by, all wood beamed ceiling, professionally landscaped, deck, patio, fruit trees and garden space. Truly one of a kind. Call Mack, 597-1791 or 597-1556.

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$14,250

2 bdrm., fully equipped. Porch, clean, family/pet O.K. Won't last at this price. Come See It! (15384)

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'75 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, 24 wide with awnings, skirts, 2 sheds, on fenced lot Adult park. (6313)

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20x44 CRESTWOOD 1973-Beautiful adult park, close to shopping & fwy. (KP9827 & 8) PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502 or (213) 332-4911

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'75 BAYWOOD
By Celtic

(MF4991) 24x52, 3 br., 2 ba., nicely landscaped. Super garden and Malibu lighting in Country Meadow Family Pk.
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3 Bdrm., 1¾ ba., lg. patio porch. Located in Xlnt Adult Park, Upland. Pet O.K. Beautiful low maintenance landscaping. (F5225)
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24x68. (MU2673), 3 br., 2 ba., 4 ton air, 2 wardrobe closets off of master br., xtra lg. master ba., very attractive home in Country Meadow Family Pk
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Over 500 Listings

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1976 Jefferson

24x64 (MS9988), 2 br., 2 ba., 10x14 expando. Circular kitchen. Alcan siding. In Country Meadow Family Pk
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'76 BARRINGTON

24x64, 3 br., 2 ba., (MU7719) 3½ ton. Cathedral ceilings, garden tub in master bath. Priced to sell. In Country Meadow Family Pk.
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Traveleze, Terry, & Aljo
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SINGLE wide expando. 2 bdrm., awns., cooler, porch, fam. pk. (S1282) C176

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RESALE 1976 Key West. 2-bdrm., Center Kit., 24 x 64, air-cond. Awnings, Skirting and Porch, 2 storage sheds, (Family Park). Call Edythe Hart. 621-1216. Dealer.

SHINGLED Roof, stucco & Alcan siding, elegant 24x64 1976 Remic Sonora. 2 bdrm, 2 ba, fam. rm. (NH1607 & 8) PACIFIC COAST RESALES, (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911

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'76 SANDPOINT. 12 x 52. 1 bedroom, front kit., cust. int. To be moved. 829-1658.

Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility 732

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All sizes, new & used
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'76 5th WHL 27' S.C.
Loaded, air, tip out din.
$6000. 629-1968.

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P.U. Fiberglass
$50 593-3449

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'77 4 STAR mini motor home, 24' 440 engine, cruise control, stereo, dash in home air, sleeps 4, 10700 miles, clean, moving out of state. Lic. 761SET, $13,400. 628-2089.

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La Palma
26' - 35' Class A
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'67 CORVAIR eng dunebuggy, 4 seater & trailer, $1500. Have to see to appreciata. 629-1829 aft. 5 PM.

SAND RAIL, 4 seater. Padla Tracks, Spindle Mounts, 4-Dual Carbs. $2350. 989-1947.

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K-1 HONDA 750
See to appreciate, very clean High performance, (9D1645) 593-7238.

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Z-50 Honda
Excellent condition. $250
(714) 595-6639 after 5 pm wkdys.

'73 YAMAHA 400, trail & road bike. 1700 Miles, showroom condition, $800. (3G8087) 628-3723.

'76 YAMAHA YZ80C
Excell. cond. &350
Call 628-6606

SUZUKI RM 100, late 76. New cylinder, new FMF pipe. Call 593-6794.

'75 HONDA CB400
3500 miles. $850.
Call 983-0960

'50 HD Pan. 80 inch, 5 gal., Fatbobs, Wide glide, $1600 or Best. Trd. 4x4. 629-4913. MY2024.

1974 CZ 175 CC's
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Aircraft Rent-Sale 744

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION. Lowest rates avail., call Bob Gooch, Cal-Aire for demo flight. 714 597-1731.

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Clean. 628-5471

15 ft. FIBERGLASS SKI BOAT, & trailer, 90 hp. Merc. OB. good cond. $1000. Eves. 598-6495.

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24' SELF-CONT. Mini Home, sleeps 6, $30. a day. $200 week, 5 cent per mile. 628-4444.

'73 ESTABLISHMENT 21 ft., sleeps 6. Shwr, roof & cab air, self-cont. $150 wk. 626-0322.

RV & Misc. Storage 750

TRAILER BOAT & RV STORAGE, guarded, lighted, fenced. Upland area, $7.00 mo. 982-8435 or 985-8123.

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Engine machined & rebuilt in our own 10,000 sq. ft. mfg. facility, priced at $295 ea. NEW PARTS, INCLUDE PISTONS, RINGS, BEARINGS, CHROME STEM, EXHAUST VALVES, SILICONE, BRONZE VALVES. Rebit. conn. rods, regrounds, crankshaft & cam, all cases align bored with case inserts. 1 Day Service on most installations.

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$125. 629-0727

PARTING Out-1969 Chevelle 350, h.p. eng., 350 trans, pos trac, all parts. 629-0801 before 1PM.

Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

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Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

TOP money paid for clean, low mileage, late model cars. Pomona Chrysler-Plymouth, 120 E. Holt, Pomona.

Junk Cars Wanted
Highest prices paid.
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Trucks For Sale 782

Upland Motors

'76 CJ7, V8, auto, winch, hdtp, ralley whls, Dir. 10066. $5795.
'76 EL CAMINO, auto, ps, pb, air, (1C04958) $4995.
'76 CHEVY ½T longbed, V8, auto, ps, pb, air, Silerado, 21,000 mi, Dir. 10066, $4895.
'76 DATSUN P.U., 4 spd, HD rear bumper, (1D24481). $3495.
'76 FORD 1 T, cab and chassis, 4 spd, pb, ps, air, (1A98451). $3995.
'74 COURIER, 4 spd, shell, very clean, (64584X). $2495.

369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

'69 EL CAMINO. w/73 HI-PO 350 LT Muncie Tran. mags. $1800 or B offer. 986-2309. (95690C). A

1974 DATSUN P.U. Excel. cond. fm tape deck, Tacoma wheels, roll bar, $2400. (38887W). 593-8189 aft. 5pm.

'70 FORD, $1600. 8' bed, stick, air shocks, 986-7932 or 986-7176. (12497H)

1976 ½ ton Chevy PU, 4 wheel drive, blue. Call Karl Epple, 624-1671. (CHB4X4)

'76 COURIER, 5 spd., FM tape, CB, wheels, tires, shell, & boot, $3,850. or best. (714) 628-2297.

'64 FORD Pickup w/ homemade camper sheil. (FWS032) Call 622-8359. Make offer.

'73 TOYOTA Pick-up, Air, Mags, New Tires, AM/FM Stereo. (714) 982-8362 (93223T)

1964 FORD Pickup-¾ ton, F250. Clean & runs good. $950. (714) 593-3278 (1G38197)

'59 FORD F600, 16ft. enclosed van, $1650 or best. (T375562) 624-7637.

1964 EL CAMINO 283, auto, Rally Wheels, excel. cond. $1175. 982-5076. (N92480).

'59 FORD P U. New paint, rebuilt eng. Runs good, $800. (V13297) 546-8210 & 599-2575.

'65 CHEVY ¾ t. p/u. Rblt eng, new trs & whls, cmpr shl opt. $1150. 621-5550. 67497J.

Vans 784

'65 FORD Van, mags, top mounted cooler, insulated, $1200. (1A99165) 622-0470.

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ONTARIO CALIF.
SEE
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Vans 784

1972 FORD ECONOLINE 200, xint cond, ¾ ton, 302 V-8, 2 barrel, p/s, p/b, auto, dual a/c, r&h, chrome rims, rad. tires, 47,000 mi. ice box, ped. table w/2 seats & foot stools. $3000. 629-2282. (259GXZ).

1960 GMC B6, 60 passenger Church Bus. Excellent condition. See to Appreciate. 628-1943 or 629-2721. (500PVS).

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'63 FORD Window Van-Mechanically xint, body good, interior poor. $900 firm. 593-1813 eves. (91020T)

'72 FORD 1 Ton, V8, auto, ps, (VCV781). $2499. SELECT, 623-2716.

U-CHOOSE design, pin stripe or character. I will hand paint your truck or van. 593-5846

1972 CHEVY VAN, ¾ ton, Excel. cond. $2800. (54665K). Ph. 983-1690.

4 Wheel Drive 786

'77 F250, 4 whl. drive, loaded, use regular gas, low, low price. ID No. 84926 Dunlap Auto Sales & Leasing, 620-1986.

'77 JEEP, CJ7, V8, ps, hdtp, lg. tires, etc., 14,000 miles, (281RRB) 621-4185.

1975 FORD 4x4 RANGER, excel. shape, lots of extras, $5200. Lic. 62402X. (714) 621-4391 or 626-8604.

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1947 PACKARD LIMO trade for VW, Van or $$$. Best offer. Eves. after 6. 5160 E. Arrow Hgwy, Montclair. (864LHU.).

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'75 HONDA Station Wagon, a/c, stereo FM, luggage rack, 29,000 miles. $2950. 627-8312. 135MYK

'74 BUG, xint cond, am-fm, new tires, 37,000 miles, $2750. 981-6358 p.m. (570KSI)

1975 FIAT 131 Stationwagon
License 394NXC
Call 624-1671, ask for Karl

'70 VW Bug
Good running condition. (765BFO)
$1000. 624-5241

'75 JAG. XJ6C. Mint condition. 10,000 Orig. Miles. $9,750. LIC 256 NIA. 982-6704.

'66 VW Bug-Must sell. Rebit engine, mags, 8 trk, $750 or best offer. 623-5148 (269 CKP)

'74 MAZDA RX4-4 speed, AM/FM 8 trk, air, xint condition, $2195. 593-6254 or 593-1518 (769MXJ)

'70 TOYOTA Corona, exc. cond. Also black & white T.V. Must Sell. Make offer. (714) 621-3463.

'71 CAPRI—Must sell. Xint condition. $1450 or best offer. 981-4640 (838 CTP)

'68 KARMANN Ghia. X'int. run. Cond., New brks, gd tires, New pnt. $1850. 593-4089. (WEH 290).

'74 AUDI 100LS. 4 dr., AC, Auto., PS, PB, Good Cond. $3000. (714) 593-0285. LIC 694 KKC.

MUST SELL 1965 VW. With Baja kit. Rebuilt 1385cc engine. Call (NBH662) Call 629-7955.

'60 VW VAN. Rebit '65 eng. Xint. cond. $1,500 or trade for Baja Bug of equal value. HJS796. 624-6713

'77 DATSUN 280Z, Xint. cond. low mil., am/fm, a/c, red w/black int. $7800. 628-3596 eves.

1970 VW POP TOP CAMPER, cust. inter. rblt. eng, $2250 or best offer. 598-3243 Chris. 310MVV.

'67 VW, new tires, brakes, shocks, battery, seat covers, 30 MPG $800. Lic. VFF067. 627-9476.

'70 MG Midget, rebuilt eng., excell. cond., wire rims, AM/FM, make offer. (914BHS) 624-9721.

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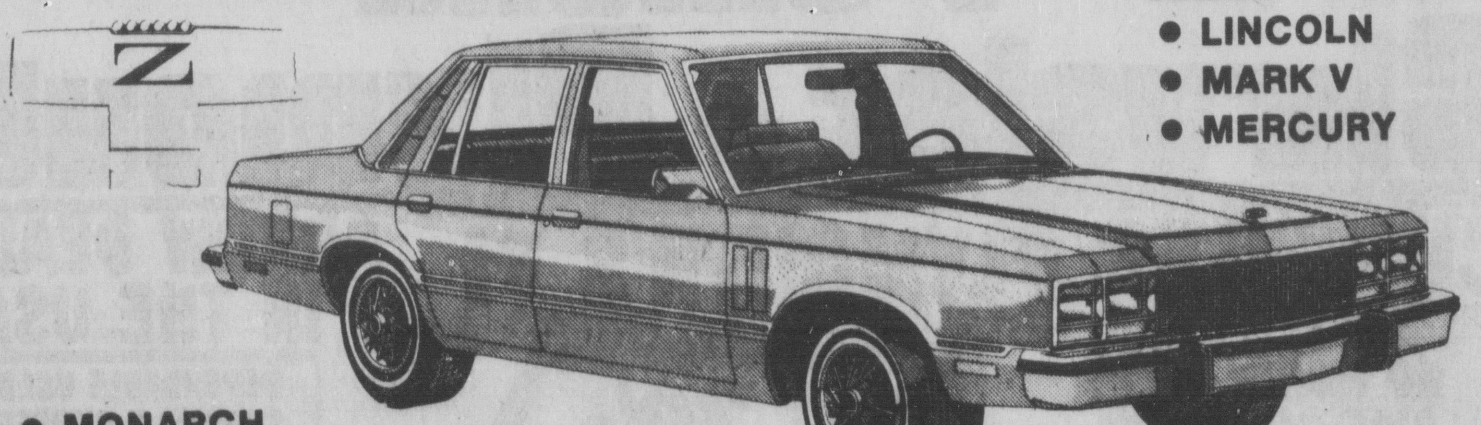

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100% SAFETY CHECKED USED CARS . . . from the tip of the hood to the end of the exhaust pipe!

'75 PINTO WAGON
Air, auto, lugguage rack, beautiful little car. (734MHT)
$2799

'69 LINCOLN
Loaded, air cond. vinyl roof. (YBT225
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'75 CHEVY CAPRICE
4 dr, classic, immaculate, am/fm, p-windows, p-door locks, p-seats, loaded. Beautiful car. 954MYJ
$4495

'74 MARK IV
A/C, Vin Roof, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, P/Seat. Leather Loaded 133NLJ
$6799

'74 SUBARU Wagon
Auto, Excellent second car, front wheel drive. Lic 873MYJ
$1695

'76 CHEVY C10 VAN
Auto, V8, PS, Like New 1C47951
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'74 HONDA Civic
Auto, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, a/c, white walls. Lic 812LIY
$2695

'74 THUNDERBIRD
Loaded, am/fm, stereo, leather, vinyl roof, p-seats, p-windows, xint cond. immaculate, choc. brown. (372JJK)
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'74 MERCURY COUGER,
XR7 Leather, Speed, Tilt, AM/FM tape Rally Wheels, Vin Roof, P/Seat, P/Windows. 501KJQ Below Wholesale
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'73 FORD LTD
9 Passenger Wagon
AIR CONDITIONED. Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes.
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'73 LTD 4 DOOR
Excellent condition, landau top, air. Loaded. 789KAZ
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T&C Stationwagon
Auto, V8, a/c, luggage rack, wood sides, loaded. Lic 548PVC
9 Passenger
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'76 PLYMOUTH
Volare Premier
Air conditioned. AM/FM Stereo, automatic, Power steering Landau. Only 10,000 Miles. Custom Exterior, Loaded! Lic 676-LKG
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'74 MUSTANG
4 Speed, Clean Car Low Miles. 456KHA
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White, leather, speed, tilt, AM/FM tape, rally wheels, split power seats, windows. (LUXGRP)
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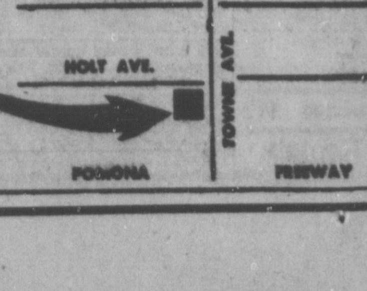

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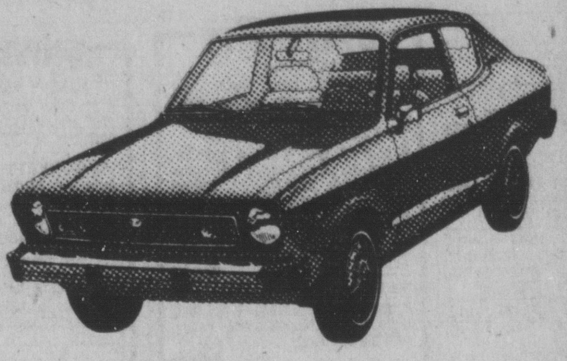

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Front Wheel Drive
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4 Speed-Bucket Seats

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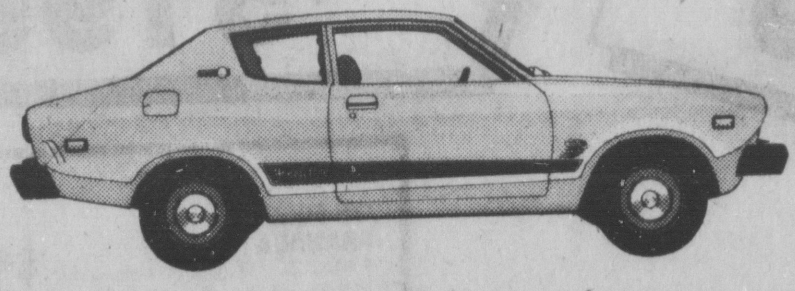

'77 4 Speed, Bodyside moldings - Bucket Seats
Ser 346203

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'65 DATSUN Pick-Up 4 Speed. Lic 49529W **$1577**	**'76 280-Z** Automatic, Mags. AIR CONDITIONED. Lic 140NZY **$6777**	**'67 1600 ROADSTER** 4 Speed. Mags. Lic YFS942 **$2177**

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'76 B210, 2 dr, 4 spd, radio, radials, (684PCN) $2795.

'75 FIAT 124 Spyder, 5 spd, convertible, stereo, 25,000 mi, (765NRK) $4495.

'74 DATSUN, 710, 2 dr, 4 spd, fact air, (471LJD) $2495.

'74 FIAT 124 Stnwgn, auto, air, am/fm, 44,000 mi, (784MPG) $1995.

'73 JAGUAR, 4 dr, auto, am/fm, pwr windows, railey whls, low mi., (449KGU) $5995.

369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

'75 DATSUN 280Z 4-spd, a/c, mags, cassette, 22,000 miles, 1 owner, immaculate, must see to appreciate. (470MDM) 620-1986, 989-1486.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 4 spd, nice, new paint, mags, & inter., (774APH). $1099, SELECT, 623-2716.

1973 MAZDA RX3 wagon. P/B, a/c, rblt eng., radials. Clean & sharp. 989-1229. Make offer. (133HOE).

'74 CAPRI-Very clean, V6, 4 spd, must sell. AM/FM stereo, gets gd. mileage. (213) 289-6224 or (714) 595-9476. (312KBR)

1976 VOLVO 245DL clean, excellent condition, 30,000 miles, 621-3518 $6200. 621-3518 eves. (796NOA).

1974 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 28,000 miles, radials, am/fm, $3100 or best offer. 627-7840 aft. 6pm. IMBUNY.

'77 280Z, mags, a/c, AM/FM cass., pn. strp., many extras, 18,000 mi., 5 spd., $6990. 989-2760 Lic. 861RRF.

'77 HONDA Civic, AM/FM, hatchback, $400. & take over payments. (336RFQ) 593-8245 after 4:30 or (213) 963-6283.

'77 CELICA GT Liftback, 4 spd, a/c, silver, ID No. 152502. Dunlap Auto Sales & Leasing, 620-1986.

'71 TOYOTA Corona, cpe, auto, (XYQ284). $1299. SELECT, 623-2716.

'71 DATSUN, 1200 cpe, 4 spd, nice, (544AMQ). $1099. SELECT, 623-2716.

'70 TOYOTA CORONA, Sedan, 4 spd, mags, (493BZO). $1099. SELECT, 623-2716.

'74 AUDI 100LS, 4 door, a/c, Am/Fm radio. Call after 3:30, 621-4369. $2,950.

Autos For Sale 800

Upland Motors

'77 PONTIAC VENTURA, 2dr, hb, V6, auto, ps, cust. int, 10,000 mi. Dlr 10066. $3695

'77 FORD LTD, landau, 2 dr, ps, pb, air, 15,000 mi., (10680Z) $5795.

'77 T-BIRD, auto, air, pb, ps, tilt, stereo, tape, electric moon roof, 9,000 mi., (514RXS), $6995.

'77 FORD LTD, Stwngn, 6 pass., auto, ps, pb, air, new, Dlr 10066. $5895.

'76 SUNBIRD, 4 spd, 4 cyl, stereo, 4,000 mi, Dlr. 10066. $3395.

'76 CHARGER, 2 dr, ps, pb, auto, air, 24,000 mi., landau, (390PHE) $3495.

'76 MONTE CARLO, auto, ps, pb, air, tilt, landau, pw, 18,000 mi., (379MZM) $4595.

'76 TORINO ELITE, 2 dr, auto, ps, pb, pw, tilt, landau, 13,000 mi., (839PUN) $4695.

'76 SEVILLE, 2 tones silver, lthr, landau, tilt, cruise, air, ps, pb, pw, p-seat, Dlr. 10066. $9995.

'76 FIREBIRD, ps, pb, air, auto, am/fm, cust. inter., Dlr. 10066. $4295.

'76 PACER, auto, ps, air, 6 cyl, (248NQK) $2995.

'76 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 2 dr, ps, pb, air, (117KQR), $3495.

'76 CHEVETTE, 3 dr, auto, radials, Dlr. 10066 $2495.

'75 TORINO, 4 dr, landau, auto, ps, pb, air, stereo, 30,000 mi., (054SGD) $3495.

'75 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr, cust. inter, landau, ps, pb, auto, air. (352NCJ), $3595.

'75 CORDOBA, auto, ps, pb, pc, pw, landau, air, stereo, tape cruise, lthr (322NPB) $4295.

'75 GRAND PRIX LJ, ps, pb, pw, p-seat, landau, air, 2 toned silver, ralley whls, (446MAJ) $3995.

'75 HORNET Hatchback, 6 cyl, air, ps, stereo, (722MVM). $2495.

'75 MONZA TC, V8, auto, ps, pb, air, landau, am/fm tape, (628MNU) $3295

'74 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille, landau, all factory options including electric sunroof, (089KLQ) $4495.

'74 VEGA GT Hatchback, 4 spd, stereo tape, ralley whls, (091MJV) $1695.

'63 STUDEBAKER Gran Turismo, factory 4 speed, V8 very clean, original, (63GT) $2295.

'37 CHEVY Coupe, restored to original condition, (GFF605) $4495.

'71 PONTIAC CONV., auto, ps, pb, air, ralley whls, Dlr. 10066. $1795.

369 N. Mountain
Upland 981-2881

Autos For Sale 800

'70 INTERNATIONAL Stnwgn, V8, auto, ps, trailer towing pkg, (FRE570). $1399. SELECT, 623-2716.

'70 VOLVO-144S. 39,000 mi, AC, Like New, Best Offer. Ask for Phil 626-8511. (X3764).

'72 V W BUG. Moving, Must Sell! Fantastic Shape, $2100. 627-8340 PM. LIC FK1369.

American Motors 801

'72 HORNET-Good transportation car. Needs upholstery. $500. 623-4695 after 5. (608GIE)

Buick 802

Custom Beauty!!!

'74 BUICK Apollo, sun roof, less than 50,000 mi., new paint, new tires, custom muffler, (MBALDY) 985-1458.

'67 RIVIERA, rblt eng, must see to appreciate, $650. (213PUJ). 599-7279.

1968 RIVIERA, good, clean transportation. $800. 628-6305. Lic. GJD824.

'68 RIVIERA. Low-miles, Clean $1380. One Owner. Call 982-0583. Lic 136 FAP.

Cadillac 804

'74 COUPE DEVILLE-Full pwr, radial tires, xlnt cond., sacrifice $3875. (714) 599-3336 eves., (213) 332-6912 days. (906LFI)

1970 BROUGHAM
Xlnt condition. Take a look!
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'76 EL DORADO. Private Party. Best Offer. Call 593-7777 aft. 5 PM.

1967 SEDAN DE VILLE green, good condition, $600. (714) 597-3253. (TZP 186).

'68 EL DORADO. Runs and Looks Good. $1000. Call 629-5803. LIC HUA 601.

'77 CAD SDV-Loaded w/xtras
5,000 mi. Like nu. Priced right
(SEE873) 624-7022

'71 CAD EL DORADO. Excel. cond. 67,000 mi, all xtrs, $2995. Call 624-7225. Lic. 235-DDK.

'70 COUPE de VILLE, good cond. $1000. or best offer. (311AGI) Call 593-5147

Want Ads Get Results
CALL 622-1201

Cadillac 804

'69 CADILLAC Cpe De Ville, immaculate, new tires, nice, (JKH702). $1299. SELECT, 623-2716.

Chevrolet 806

COLLEGE CHEVROLET has the largest and cleanest selection of used cars in Claremont. See us today:
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'73 VEGA HATCHBACK GT, 4 speed, air, am/fm, mags, 50,000 mi. Yellow. $1595. 624-7225. 141GRE.

'65 CHEVY WAGON, Impala, nice, (RTZ006). $699. SELECT, 623-2716.

'66 MALIBU,
Runs good, Lic. RPE394
$500. 622-1434.

'64 CHEVY Sta. Wag. Good local trans. car, $350. (714) 593-0917 after 6:30PM. (ORD378)

'75 CORVETTE-Red. Must sell. Like new, 10,000 miles, $7450 or best offer. 981-4640 (186PFV)

'68 CAPRICE-V8 auto., p/s, p/b, AM/FM, $450 or offer. 987-8554. (221 FRR)

1973 CHEVY MALIBU new tires, air, auto, excel. cond., $1900. 624-2110. (319RSL).

1966 MALIBU mags, make offer. (RRS859). Ph. 593-2252 Ask for Dion.

1970 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 door, $1195 or best offer. Phone 627-6009. Lic. 280SXM.

1973 MONTE CARLO, low miles, mags, new tires, $3300. A/c, p/s, p/b. 626-6278. 860GXY.

Chrysler 808

1975 CORDOVA-Original owner, loaded, xint condition, 35,000 miles, $4400. 627-1493 or 622-6318 (895 MYI)

'69 CHRYSLER 300, 2 dr hdtp, full pwr, air, vinyl roof, (702HHC). $999. SELECT, 623-2716.

'70 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 dr hdtp, f/p, air, (686CRD). $1099. SELECT, 623-2716.

Dodge 810

'69 DODGE Coronet, 2 dr, vinyl roof, full pwr, (XUG169), $899, SELECT, 623-2716.

'72 DODGE POLARA, 4 dr hdtp, immaculate, f/p, (881KLK). $1299, SELECT, 623-2716.

Dodge 810

'68 DODGE Monaco Wagon, bucket seats, console, f/p, (577EPG). $799. SELECT, 623-2716.

Ford 812

1976 PINTOS, Runabouts, 1 year limited power train warranty included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1976 FORD PINTO WAGONS, 1 year limited power train warranty included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'66 MUSTANG, auto, p/s, a/c, AM/FM stereo, cassette, new paint, new tires, good body & int. $1200, 986-0226.

'67 MUSTANG GT Fastback, 289 auto., pow. disc brakes, ps, air, good cond in & out. $1350. 598-1274 Lic. 225DTM.

CONVERTIBLE '71 Torino GT, ps, pb, pw, a/c, new auto trans, must sacrifice, days 714-986-6668. Eves, 714-595-0544. (723CAK)

'74 FORD PINTO. 4-speed, mags, glass-back, good-condition. Good price. For information 629-3366. LIC 555KRS.

'71 EL CAMINO SS 454 — 4 spd, Sigerson Cam. Cal Induction, New tires & rims, 3 track, $2600/best. (714) 628-6870/628-7784.

SPORTY 1966 Mustang. Fire engine red with black vinyl top. An eye catcher. $1200. Call 623-7555. SYE532.

1976 MAVERICKS, 1 year limited power train warranty included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1976 GRANADAS, 1 year limited power train warranty included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 cr (714) 778-4050.

'70 FORD Torino GT Cpe, 351 auto, (555AFT). $1099. SELECT, 623-2716.

'68 FORD FALCON, 6 cyl, cpe, 3 spd, (XJS258) $599. SELECT, 623-2716.

'71 FORD LTD, Sedan
full pwr, (840DGC), $1199
SELECT, 623-2716.

'64½ MUSTANG GT-Best Offer over $1150. 85% restored. LIC 517FBK. Call 628-5471.

'66 MUSTANG. 289
PS, AC. $800. 370 MPJ
Call 626-4213

'68 FAIRLANE, radio, heater, air condition, ps. Runs Good. $400. Call 593-3449 (XVE917)

Ford 812

'72 MAVERICK
Excell. cond. (918FUR)
Call aft. 4 622-5112

'72 TORINO, excellent condition, p/s, p/b, auto., 429 eng. Lic. 738GHJ, 626-2034.

'67 MUSTANG, turquoise, vinyl top, 289, auto., p/s, a/c, good condition. (ZEL410) 982-4925.

1965 MUSTANG good cond, CB, tape deck, r&h, a/c, $1250 firm. Call 984-0596. (GDD352).

Lincoln 813

CLASSIC 1966 CONTINENTAL, looks good, runs like a top. Aqua inside/outside with black vinyl top. Usual extras, Leather interior perfect. $700. 623-7555. SIJ113.

'75 LINCOLN Mark 4. X'Int. cond., Fully equipd, + Sun-roof. Must see to apprec. 27,000 mi. $8500 (714) 987-5852. (524GZL).

'68 LINCOLN SEDAN, full pwr, nice, (HHC427). $799. SELECT, 623-2716.

'69 LINCOLN Continental, full pwr, air, (303WWL). $899. SELECT, 623-2716.

UNIVERSITY

'75 MAZDA Rotary
4 speed trans., radio, heater, pickup, tint. glass, p/b, camper shell, Lic. 112243. .... $3495

'74 PEUGEOT 504 DIESEL
4 door, 4 spd. trans, 4 cylinder, am/fm stereo, tint. glass, p/b, bucket seats. Lic. 944KTQ. $5395

'76 PLYMOUTH Duster
2 door, auto., V-8, radio, heater, tint. glass, p/s, p/b, white walls, Lic. 164PNV, low mil. Like new. $3995

'74 PORSCHE 914
2 door, 5 speed trans, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, bucket seats, Yellow with black interior. Lic. 721JLM. $4995

'76 CADILLAV Seville
2 door, auto., V-8, AM/FM stereo, tint. glass, full power, factory air, white walls, bucket seats, vinyl top. Black on silver tutone. 16,000 miles. Lic. RBRoot. $9995

'74 FORD F100
Auto., V-8, radio, heater AM/FM stereo, pickup, p/s, p/b, a/c, Lic. 46366W. $3795

10440 CENTRAL AVE.
MONTCLAIR. 621-4721
mazda

Lincoln 813

'73 & '75 MARK IV, fully loaded, priv. pty. '73 Lic. 462RFQ. '75 Lic. PRUI. 626-7682 & 621-2945.

1974 MARK IV. Beautiful! 48,000 miles, Low book. 623-1257. (XMARSE).

Mercury 814

1974 MONTEGO, 2 Dr. H/T. 73,000 miles, air, radio, PS, PB, auto. 366-JGC. $2050. Call (213) 968-3855, nights & wkends 598-5852.

'68 COUGAR, in good running condition. Needs little body work. $700. or best offer. (XQV629) 622-5688, 10-4, 629-6002, aft. 4.

'66 COMET CALIENTE. 289 V8, auto, PS, air. Reg. gas + good transportation. $475. (RBV990) 626-4907

'66 MERCURY SEDAN, f/p, air, runs good, (341WWI). $499. SELECT, 623-2716.

'71 MERCURY Wagon
Rebuilt eng., $1,000
Call 982-9157 (XZL877)

'73 MARQUIS, original owner, full power, excellent condition. Lic. 306PVB, 626-2034.

UNIVERSITY

'77 CHEVY Pickup
Auto., V-8, radio, heater, pickup, p/s, a/c, 9,000 Mile truck, brand new! Lic. 1E50292. .... $5395

'75 CORVETT
Auto, V-8, AM/FM stereo, tint. glass, p/s, p/b, p/w, factory air, rally wheels, bucket seats, WOW, red with matching interior. Lic. 913NXY. $7795

'73 MAZDA RX3
Auto., radio, heater, stationwagon, p/b, bucket seats, Lic. 1535DF. $1795

'76 FORD Maverick
2 door, auto, 8 cylinder, radio, heater, tint. glass, p/s, a/c, Lic. 153NPO. $3195

'75 MAZDA Rotary
4 spd. trans, radio, heater, tint. glass, camper shell, Pickup, p/b, Lic. 112243. .... $3495

10440 CENTRAL AVE.
MONTCLAIR. 621-4721
mazda

Oldsmobile 816

'63 OLDS 98 Cpe, full pwr, nice, (TEX112), $499. SELECT, 623-2716.

'64 OLDS Vista Cruiser, full pwr, (QQX734). $699. SELECT, 623-2716.

'72 NINETY EIGHT, 4 dr, loaded, great cond, $1200 or best offer, Lic. 212GXT. 620-1986.

'71 VISTA Cruiser Sta. Wag.-Xlnt cond., 1 owner (328DJQ) $1295. 626-5677

'65 DYNAMIC 88. 4 dr. H.T. $549. PS, PB, Radio, plus. (282JDT) Needs some work. 628-2353.

1976 STARFIRE. Real sharp. $500 & take over payments. 629-1214 bet. 9am-3pm. (974NJZ).

OLDS '73 DELTA 88, air, p/b, p/s, 4 dr. hard top, 35,294 mi, $2100. 624-0704. (570JDR).

'72 OLDSMOBILE 98, full power, $1550. (282FKN). Luxury car. 624-7637.

1975 OLDS 98 REGENCY. Fully equipped, 39,000 miles, $4200. Will trade. 983-0807 aft. 5pm. 053SXM.

THREE lines for seven days, only $9.90. Call 622-1201 today.

UNIVERSITY

'74 VW Bus
Auto., 4 cylinder, radio, heater, stationwagon, bucket seats, Lic. 009LTT. $3695

'76 MERCURY Cougar XR7
2 door, Auto., V-8, heater, AM/FM stereo, hardtop, tint. glass, p/s, p/b, p/w, factory air, mags, bucket seats, vinyl top, Lic. 201PRE. Like new 29,000 mile car. $5595

'77 CHEVY Pickup
Auto, V-8, radio, heater, pickup p/s, aircond., 9000 mi. truck, brand new! Lic. 1E50292. .... $5395

'75 CORVETT
Auto. V-8. AM/FM stereo. tint. glass. p/s, p/b, p/w, factory air, rally wheels, bucket seats, WOW, red with matching interior, Lic. 913NXY. $7795

'73 MAZDA RX3
Auto., radio, heater, stationwagon, tint. glass, p/b, bucket seats, Lic. 153JDF. $1795

'76 FORD Maverick
2 door, auto., 8 cylinder, radio, heater, tint. glass, p/s, a/c, Lic. 313NPO. $3195

10440 CENTRAL AVE.
MONTCLAIR. 621-4721
mazda

Plymouth 818

'72 PLYMOUTH FURY III Grand Sedan, vinyl roof, f/p, (621FKE). $1199. SELECT, 623-2716, choice of 2.

'76 PLYMOUTH Arrow GT-5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, 11,000 mi. $3800. 596-1111 (654PVF)

'71 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cyl, cpe, stickshift, (440KUK). $999. SELECT, 623-2716.

'67 VALIANT-4 door, 6 cyl., body dents but runs great. Only $175. 981-1386 after 4PM. (TZL546)

'75 VALIANT. Low-mi., 4-dr., AC, PS, gd-condition. $3450. 627-2071. LIC 078NZL.

Pontiac 820

'72 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 dr hdtp, all extras, (217RRD). $1499. SELECT, 623-2716.

'72 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr, nice, (001FKA). $1399. SELECT, 623-2716.

1968 GTO 426 engine, auto, p/s, a/c, Best offer. 981-3186. Lic. 256NCD.

FLEET PRICES
'78 Firebirds, 595-6808 Dlr.

UNIVERSITY

'76 PLYMOUTH, Duster
2 door, V-8, Radio, heater, tint. glass, p/s, p/b, white walls, low mileage, like new. Lic. 164 PNV. $3995

'74 PORSCHE 914
2 door, 5 speed trans, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, bucket seats, yellow with black int. Lic. 721SLM. $4995

'76 CADILLAC Seville
2 door, auto, V8, AM/FM stereo, tint glass, full power, factory air, white walls, bucket seats, vinyl top, black on silver. Tutone, 16,000 mile car. Lic RBROOT $9995

'74 FORD F100
Auto, V-8, radio, heater, pickup, p/s, p/b, a/c. Lic. 46366W. $3795

'74 VW Bus
Auto, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, stationwagon, bucket seats, Lic. 009LTT. $3695

'76 MERCURY Cougar XR7
2 dr, auto, V-8, heater, AM/FM stereo, hardtop, tint. Glass, p/s, p/b, p/w, factory air, mags, bucket seats, vinyl top, like new. 29,000 miles car. Lic 201PRE. $5595

10440 CENTRAL AVE.
MONTCLAIR. 621-4721
mazda

NEW
'77 FORD GRANADA
Auto trans, disc brakes, heater, Dlx bumper grp, radial tires, bright ext moldings, opera windows, Silver Metallic finish. 7W82L292721

$49 Dn + T & L, 60 mos APR 18.46 def pmt pr $6933.94.

$4299

NEW
'77 FORD MAVERICK
302 engine, V8, automatic, pwr brakes, cloth & vinyl seats, color keyed cut pile carpeting, Yellow finish. ID 7K91F159811.

$49 Dn + T & L, 60 mos APR 18.63, def pmt pr $6483.94.

$3999

'77 FORD
F-100 PICKUP
V8 engine, 3 speed trans., chrome front bumper, folding seat back, domelight, headliner. Used. F10GRZ09283. Red.

$4699

$AVE IN CHINO!!

ALL NEW '78 FORD BRONCOS
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'77 FORD
RANCHERO 500
V8 engine, P/S, P/B, radio, heater, auto. trans., air cond., vinyl flight bench. Demo. yellow finish. 7A47H163029.

$5499

'77 FORD COURIER
DEMONSTRATOR
4 cyl. engine, power disc brakes, green, heater, 4 speed trans., white wall tires, 6 ft. box, bright front bumper, 1800 cc engine, ID. 11397769

$3499

'77 FORD LTD
LANDAU
V8 engine, P/S, P/B, T/glass, heater, auto. trans., V/top, air cond., AM/FM 8 track quadrasonic, radial tires, body side molding, dlx wheel cover. Dove gray finish. Used. ID No. 7J64S111879.

NOT A STRIPPY!

$5399

'77 FORD
LTD
2 door, V8 engine, P/S, P/B, T/glass, radio, heater, auto trans., factory air, radial tires, P/ventilation system, sound installation pkg, Dark brown metallic finish. 7J62S172809.

$5199

'75 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA
V8, AM/FM radio, Full power, air cond., auto trans, WW radial tires, tinted glass, Dlx wheel covers, Landau roof. 566LOK.
Sale Price **$3499**

'75 FORD GRANADA
4 door, V8, P/B, T/glass, radio, heater, vinyl top, air cond., WW radial, dlx wheel covers, dlx interior. Blue. 621NIA
$2999

'70 FORD MAVERICK 2 DR.
6 cyl. Eng. P/S, radio & heater, Auto. trans. Air cond. 641AGP.
$799

'74 CHEVY LUV PICKUP
4 cyl. engine, radio, heater, 4 speed trans, AM/FM cassette, dlx Mikado cab, mag wheels, Gold, Lic. 38658W, 36 mos. APR 18.74%, on approved credit, def. pmt. price $2730.00
$70 DN MO

'70 CHEVROLET MALIBU SPORT COUPE SS
Radio, heater, AM/FM, P/S, P/B, air cond., auto trans., rally wheels, 206698. 36 mos, APR 21.19 def pmt pr, $2254, on approved credit.
Sale Price **$1599**
$58 DN MO

'74 CHEVROLET VAN CONVERSION
V8 engine, radio, heater, 3 speed trans., complete carpeting, paneling, bed, port holes, Mag wheels, side pipes, etc. White finish. 61835V.
$3399

'70 CHEVY IMPALA
V8, auto, pwr steer, 2 dr, fac air, rally wheels, dlx interior, vinyl top, 465NCD Maroon, 36 mos. APR 18.74 def pmt pr $2321. On approved credit.
Sale Price **$1699**
$59 DN MO

'74 DATSUN 610 WAGON
V4 engine, AM/FM radio, cassette, heater, 4 speed trans., bucket seats, dlx interior. Orange finish. 234KHC. 36 mos, APR 18.74 def pmt price $3412 on approved credit.
Sale Price **$2499**
$88 DN MO

'75 AMC PACER
2 door, V6 engine, P/Brakes, radio, heater, auto trans., air cond., white walls. Copper finish. 476MQB. 36 mos, APR 18.74 def pmt price, $3822 on approved credit
Sale Price **$2799**
$98 DN MO

'74 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO ESTATE
Radio, AM/FM tape, heater, P/S, P/B, air cond., auto. trans., T/wheel, 2 tone paint. Rally wheels, Raised white lettered tires, deluxe interior, gauges, etc. etc. 58641W
$3599

'70 TOYOTA WAGON
Auto, air, sun roof, lugg rack, dlx interior, and exterior, radial tires. Lic 253ASR
$1799

'75 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE WAGON
Radio, heater, P/S, P/B, air cond., auto. trans., radial tires. White finish. 828MDF. 36 mos, APR 18.74, def. pmt, pr, $3549. on approved credit.
Sale Price **$2599**
$91 DN MO

'75 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
V8 engine, P/S, P/B, T/glass, radio, heater, vinyl top, air cond., W/W tires, radial tires. Blue finish. 959MJJ.
$2999

'76 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK 3 DR.
4 cyl. eng. T/Glass, radio & heater, 5 speed trans. Radial tires, w/mag. wheels, Dlx. interior, Dlx exterior, Red 764NHR
$4999

Gerard Batista Fala O Portugues

Lupe Alaniz Habla Espanol

Chino Ford MOTORS

The Home Of Low Overhead & Lower Prices. Where Our Customers Send Their Friends

13101 CENTRAL

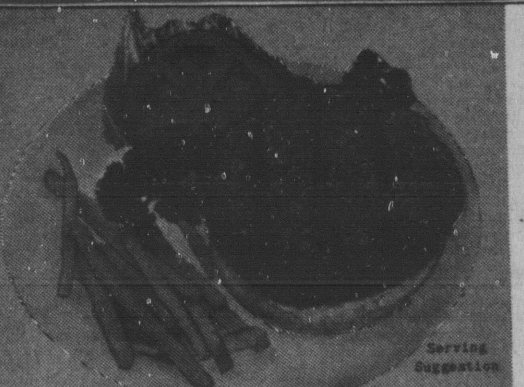
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL 10
628-4726 or 628-0814

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVED CREDIT

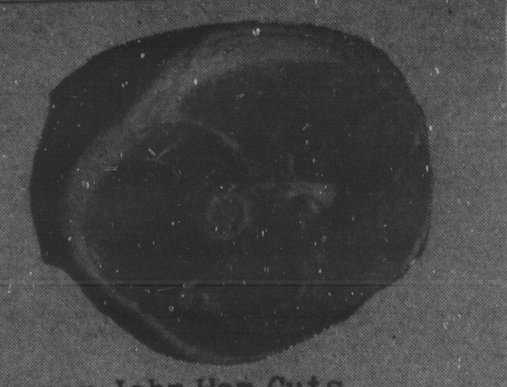
PRICES GOOD THRU WED. 11/2/77

Advertising supplement to the Rialto Record Courier Shopper, the Progress Bulletin, the Ontario Daily Report, and the Chino Valley News on November 2, 1977; and to the Los Angeles Times and the Sun Telegram on November 3, 1977

Check FedMart's low prices on meat and produce.

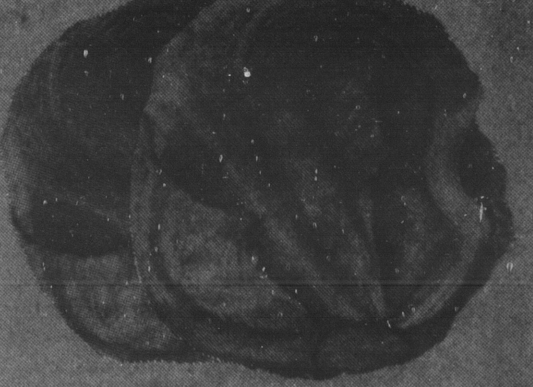

Serving Suggestion

Extra Lean Ground Beef
Not to exceed 15% fat content.
1.09 lb.* *Any size package.

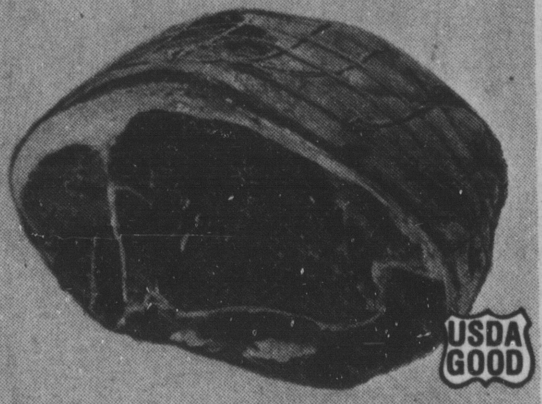


Farmer John Ham Cuts
Fully Cooked Full Shank Half or Butt Portion.
.97 lb.
LA/SD

Cherry Tomatoes,
.39 14 oz. basket
CA/Y



Iceberg Lettuce
Large heads,
.25 each



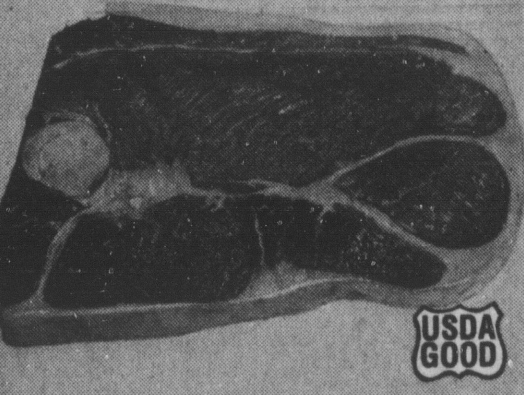
Beef Chuck Shoulder Roast
Boneless, USDA Good
1.19 lb.
LA T/G/L

Beef Round Rump Roast
USDA Good
1.09 lb.
LA T/G/L

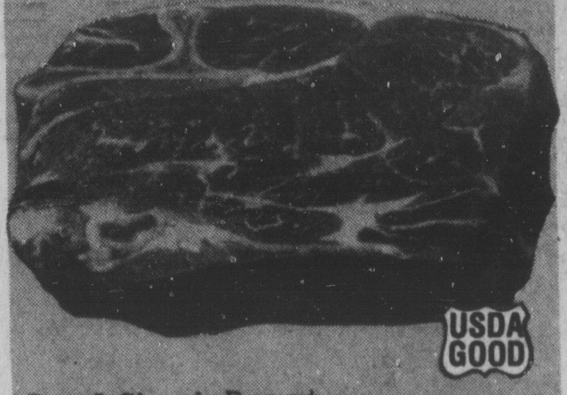
Cabbage
.12 lb.
CA Y

Fresh Celery
Large stalk,
.25 each
CA Y

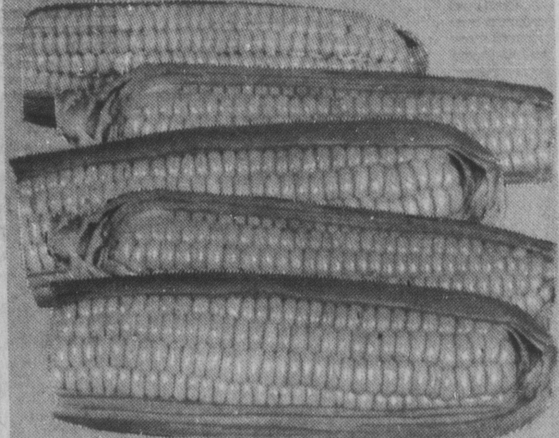
Meat & produce not available at Redlands



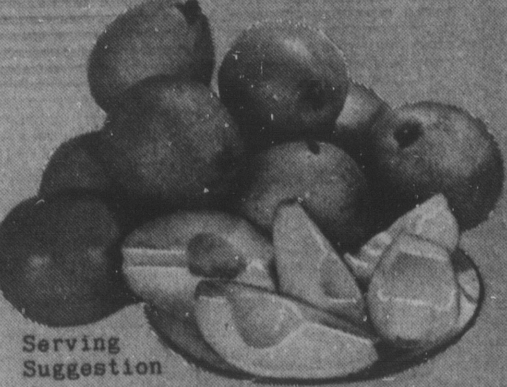
Beef Round Steak
Bone-In, USDA Good
1.09 lb.



Beef Chuck Roast
7-Bone, USDA Good
.77 lb.
LA T/G/L

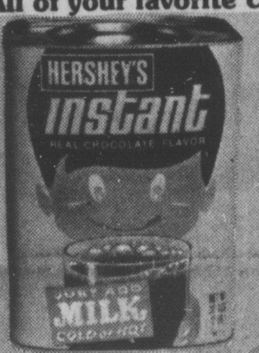


Fresh Corn
.69 Pkg. of 5
CA Y


Serving Suggestion

Anjou Pears,
.25 lb.
CA Y

All of your favorite cuts of beef are also available at FedMart in the USDA Choice Grade.


HERSHEY'S
instant
MILK

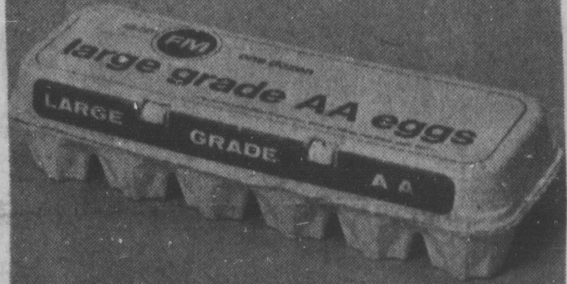
Downyflake
Jumbo Size
Waffles
Bonus Pack
14 oz.
.49

DOWNYFLAKE
2 waffles FREE

Hershey's Instant Cocoa
2 lbs.
1.69
CA/AZ

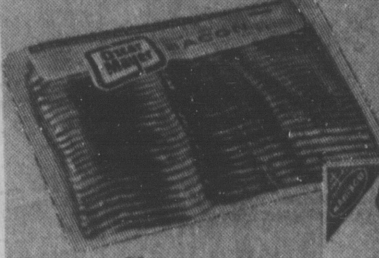
FM
THIN SLICED
ENRICHED BREAD
WHITE

FM Bread
White or Wheat Sandwich
1½ lbs.
.35 each
CA/Y


FM
large grade AA eggs
LARGE
GRADE
A A

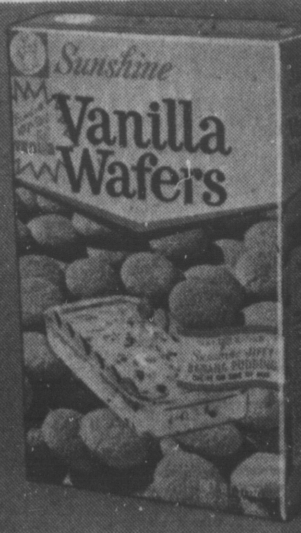
FM Large Grade AA Eggs
1 dozen
.59
LA/SD/CX

Nabisco Instant Cream of Wheat
28 oz.
.75


Oscar Mayer

Oscar Mayer Bacon
1 lb.
1.39
CA

instant
CREAM OF WHEAT


Sunshine
Vanilla Wafers

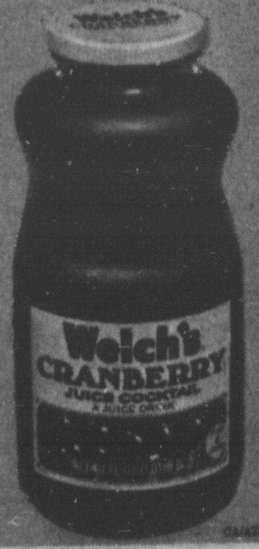
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers
11 oz.
.47

FM
margarine

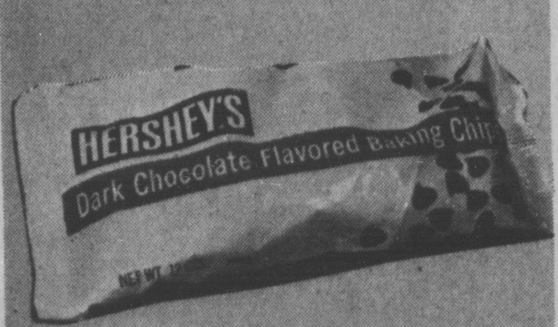
FM Vegetable Margarine
Quarters, 1 lb.
.33
LA/SD/CX

FM
yams
cut sweet potatoes in syrup

FM Yams
29 oz.
.39
CA/AZ/EP


Welch's
CRANBERRY
JUICE COCKTAIL

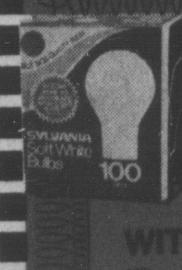
Welch's Cranberry Juice Cocktail
40 oz.
.65
CA/AZ/EP


HERSHEY'S
Dark Chocolate Flavored Baking Chips

Hershey's Dark Chocolate Flavored Baking Chips
12 oz.
.69
CA/AZ/EP

Redeem this money-saving coupon

FedMart 20¢ OFF Coupon


SYLVANIA
Soft White
Bulbs
100

Sylvania Soft White
40, 60, 75, or 100 Watt,
Light Bulbs, 2 Pack 55¢
WITH THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE AT FEDMART
(Regular Price 75¢, Now 55¢ with this 20¢ off coupon)
By adults only/Limit one 2 Pk. of light bulbs per family at this price.
Coupon expires Sunday, Nov. 13, 1977.

To speed checkout, clip coupon and present coupon items to cashier first.

Crest
15¢ OFF
Crest

15¢ Off Label
Crest Toothpaste
7 oz.
.85

FedMart*®

*the spot for smart shoppers

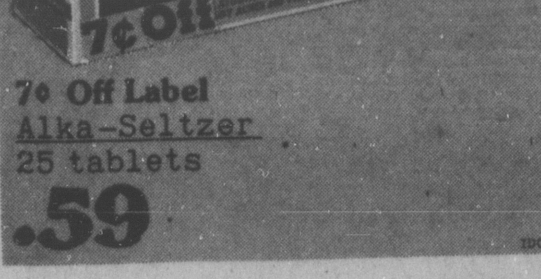
Special Holiday Store Hours Starting Saturday Nov. 5

Open Saturdays 9:30 am to 7:00 pm

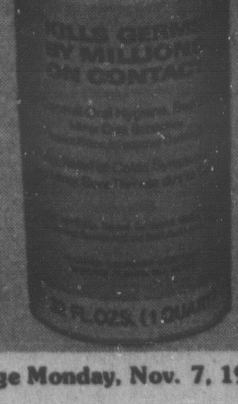
Monday thru Friday 10:00 am - 9:00 pm; Sunday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Except Redlands & Rialto

San Bernardino: Orange Show Rd. and Riverside-Barstow Fwy (15E)
Ontario: N. Mountain Ave. at 6th Street
Redlands: Orange & Pearl Streets
Rialto: Foothill Blvd. & Lilac Ave.

Food stamps gladly accepted.


Alka-Seltzer
ORIGINAL
Alka-Seltzer
7¢ Off

7¢ Off Label
Alka-Seltzer
25 tablets
.59
TDC


30¢ OFF
LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
KILLS GERMS BY MILLIONS ON CONTACT

30¢ Off Label,
Listerine Antiseptic
32 oz.
1.39

Prices subject to change Monday, Nov. 7, 1977

PRINTED BY TREASURE CHEST ADVERTISING • (213) 963-7611 • GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA

STANLEY ROBERTS

50 Pc. Stainless Steel Set Flatware
8 each: knifes, dinner & salad forks, soup spoons. Plus 16 teaspoons, one butter knife and sugar shell
4 patterns.
12.99 each set

45 Pc. Ironstone Dinnerware Set
Service for 8 includes: 8 each – dinner & salad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups, saucers. Plus serving bowl, platter, creamer, sugar bowl & cover. Fernwood (shown), Harvest Gold, Autumn Daisy patterns.
39.99 set

pyrex
Bake a Round

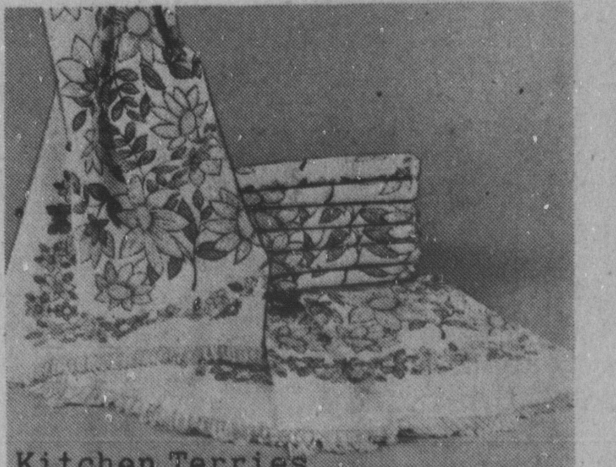
Corning Ware Bake-A-Round Bread Baker
Heat-resistant glass tube; oven-proof rack to hold, carry and store tube **6.99**

Vinyl Tablecloth
Flannel backed, assorted prints & solids. (Fringe on round only)
52"×52"
52"×70"
52"×90"
60" Round
each **2.49**

Kitchen Ensemble
Mickey's Wheat pattern.

Pot holder or Dish Cloth	ea. .89
Towel	1.29
Oven Mitt	1.79
Toaster Cover or Pot Grabber	ea. 2.79
Apron	5.49
Placemat (not shown)	.69

The above kitchen & table needs not available at Redlands, Rialto or La Habra.



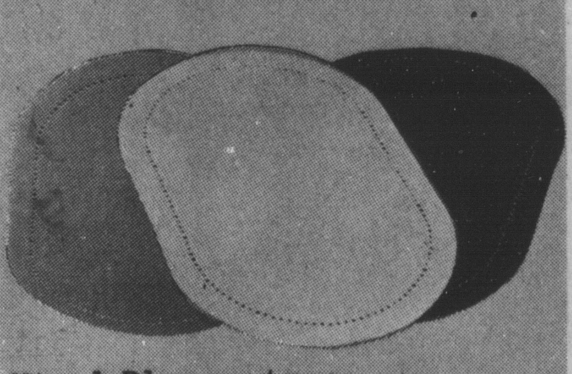
Kitchen Terries
100% cotton, assorted styles.
.79 each

Libbey
8 Pc. Somerset Beverage Glass Set
13 oz. glasses available in Tawny & Green.
5.99 set

CALIFORNIA ORIGINALS

Assorted Ceramic Cookie Jars
Ernie, Cookie Monster, Owl, Tortoise & Hare.
9.99 each

EKCO. Bakers Secret 9-Pc. Set
Silicone-coated; includes 2 pie & cake pans, plus loaf, sq. cake, biscuit-brownie, muffin pans & cookie sheet.
9.99 set



Vinyl Placemats
Spokestitch design.
.69 each

Waffle Weave Dishcloth
100% cotton
.69 pkg. of 2

Assorted Stoneware Mugs
.79 each

CORY
2 Qt. Whistling Tea Kettle
Colorful breakproof lip, handle & neckband.
1.99

QUAKER
4 Pc. King Size Metal Tray Set
22" × 16", brass color frames
One tray is storage rack with swivel casters. Flower pattern.
9.99 SD51R146

Libbey
Glass Inkeeper Canisters

33 oz.	1.49
47 oz.	1.69
60 oz.	1.99

CORNING WARE
Menuette Set
1 & 1½ pt. covered sauce pans, 6½" covered skillet.

Spice of Life pattern (shown).	Cornflower (not shown)
12.99	9.99

WEAR·EVER
7 Pc. Bounty Silk Screen Cookware Set
1½ qt. & 2 qt. pans, 5 qt. Dutch oven, with covers. 10" fry pan. White Teflon II coating. C/A39996
17.99

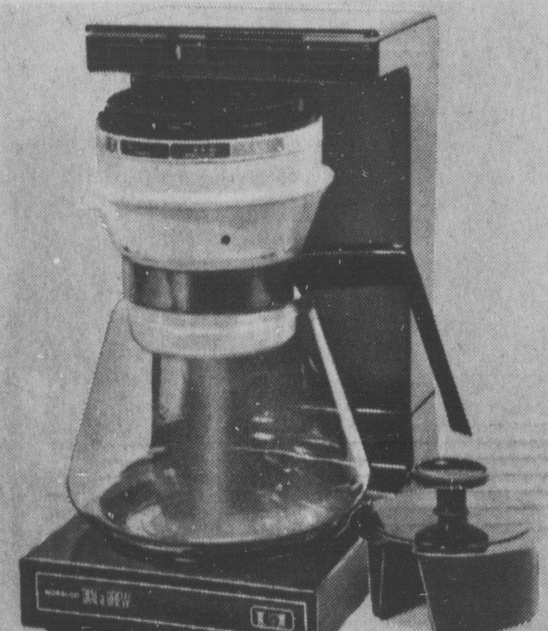
DU PONT
SilverStone

WEAR·EVER
8" Chef Pan
Durable heavy gauge aluminum, spreads heat evenly and swiftly throughout the pan for better cooking results.
3.99

Quantities limited on some of the above items.

FedMart's cooked up lots of savings to add sparkle to your kitchen

IDC



NORELCO
Dial-A-Brew® 3-10 Cup Coffee Maker
Brew Miser™ basket helps save coffee. Makes dark, medium or light. Keeps coffee at serving temperature. HB5140

FedMart's Price	21.99
Rebate directly from Mfg.	5.00*
Net Price with Mfg. rebate	16.99

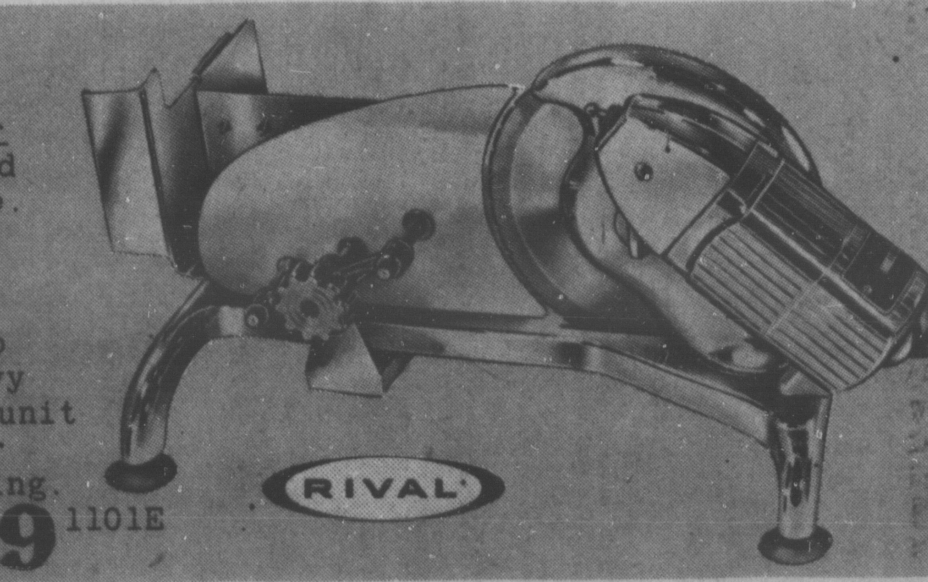
*Ask at store for details. Offer expires November 15, 1977.

Sunbeam
Frypan with Partitioned Crock/Casserole
Prepare several foods at once. Use crock as separate casserole. Easy clean, Teflon II cooking surface, high dome cover. 7-318
33.99

Sunbeam
Crocker-Cooker-Fryer
3-in-1 appliance: Slow cooker, regular cooker, deep fryer. Dishwasher safe, removable crockery vessel, thermostat control, glass cover, cooking guide. 9-13
33.99

West Bend
2-10 Cup Flavo-Drip Coffee Maker
Brews coffee fast and keeps it warm. Also heats water for other hot beverages. 5975
16.99

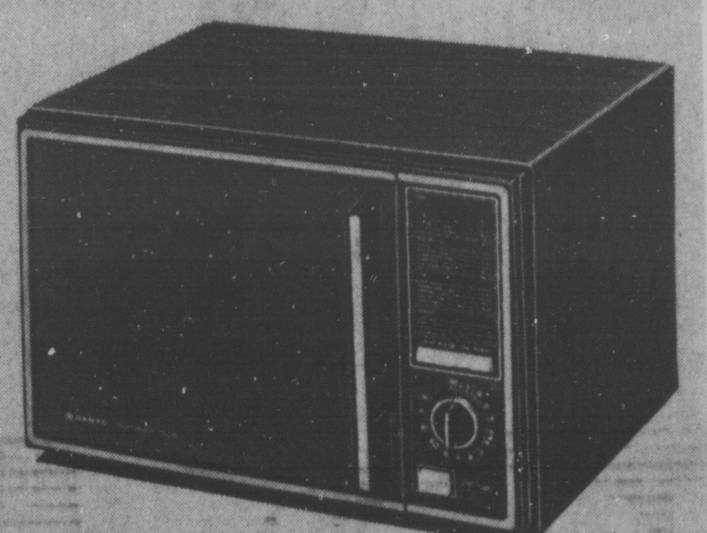
GE
Toast-R-Oven® Toaster
4-slice capacity. Top-browning setting. Separate oven temperature dial. Removable oven tray and rack. Hinged crumb tray. T104
33.99



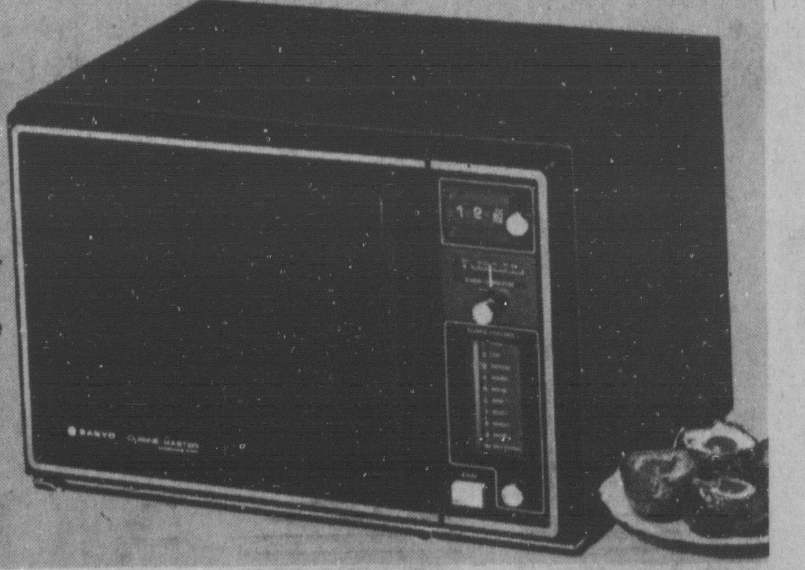
Chrome Electric Food Slicer
6½" serrated steel blade. Adjustable thickness knob, food grip, thumb guard. Heavy duty power unit removes for easy cleaning.
33.99 1101E
RIVAL

Prices subject to change Monday, Nov. 7, 1977

IDC



SANYO
1.5 cu. ft. Microwave Oven
Extra large cooking cavity, easy clean stainless steel. Pushbuttons for high, med., low, defrost. 30 minute dual speed timer. Lighted cooking recipe. Safety features. EM 9003
299.90



SANYO
Cuisine-Master Giant Microwave Oven
Temperature probe cooks food to pre-set temperature, shuts off. Variable temperature control. 1.5 cu. ft. stainless steel cavity, 6 safety features. EM 9004
349.90

Convenient Credit Terms available.

Whirlpool CORPORATION
Automatic Dryer
5 cycles, 3 drying temperatures. Cool down for perma press. White only.
Electric, LFE5700 **199.90***
Gas, LFI 5701 **229.90***

Automatic Washer
3 automatic cycles. Water temperature selector, 3 wash/rinse combinations. Easy clean filter. White only. LFA 5300
229.90* *Price Includes Local Delivery and Normal Installation

Whirlpool CORPORATION
19.3 Cu. Ft. No Frost Refrigerator
Textured steel doors, 3 cantilevered shelves. Full width freezer. Twin slide out crispers. Separate temperature controls and power-saving switch. Includes Icemagic® automatic icemaker kit. White, harvest gold, avocado. EDT191NK
439.90* *Price Includes Local Delivery and Normal Installation. (Icemaker installation extra.)

Washers, dryers & refrigerators not available at Redlands Rialto or La Habra.
Prices subject to change Monday, Nov. 7, 1977.

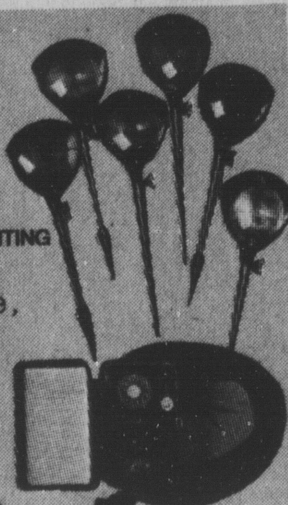
Shelton
Wet/Dry 5 Gallon Vacuum
Ideal for garage dirt, shop debris, defrosted refrigerators, wet leaves, clogged drains, spilled liquids, carpets, upholstery and even the family dog!
34.99 HP535

Photo Christmas Cards Have Your Personal Touch

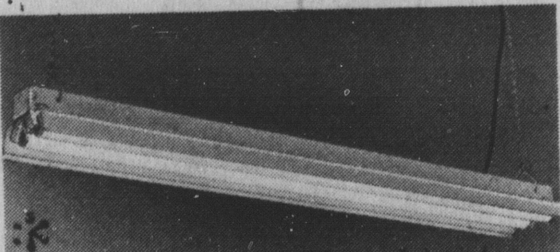
This year send your photo Christmas card in a stand-up design. Photo is removable. 25 cards with envelopes.
4.99**

**From your color negative. Ask at camera counter for details.

Season's Greetings from Our House to Yours
Season's Greetings from Our House to Yours

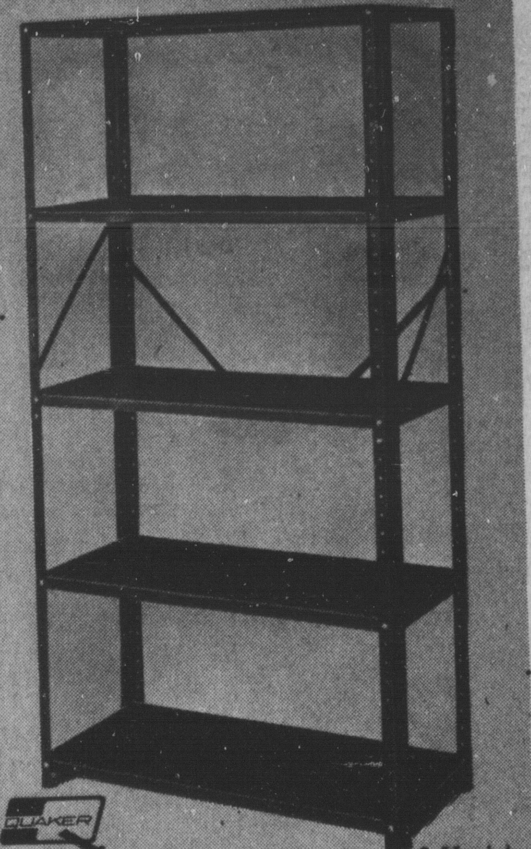


* **MALIBU**
LOW VOLTAGE OUTDOOR LIGHTING
Kit includes 6 lights, wire, transformer, 24-hr timer, stakes & brackets.
LV-2006T
69.99



*
48" Fluorescent Shop Light
Includes chain, cord & is easy to assemble. Bulbs not included.
8.99 1251

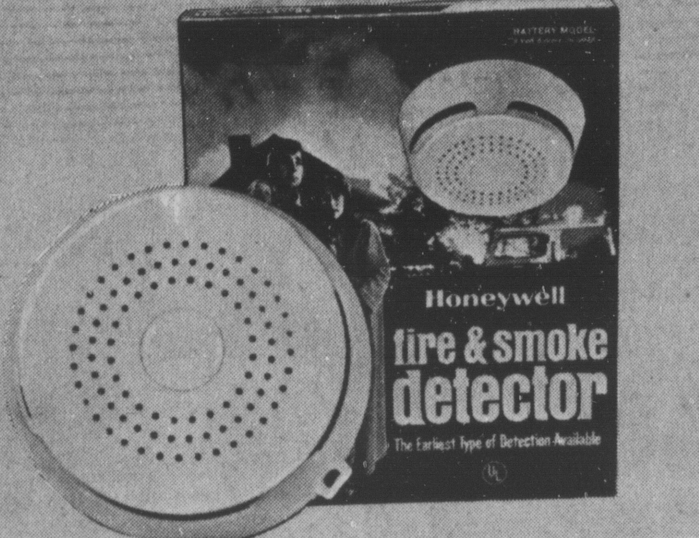
Sylvania 48" Bulb
F40/CWX
1.89



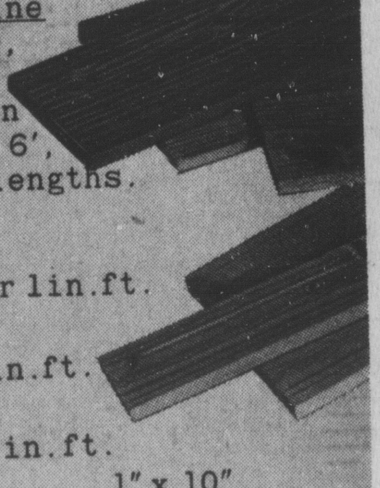
Heavy Duty Utility Shelf Unit
Five adjustable steel shelves, easy to assemble, 36" wide, 16" deep, 70" high. 69A7
12.99

FedMart
do-it-urself
savings
*the spot for smart shoppers

Honeywell
Deluxe Model
Smoke & Fire Detector
Battery operated — offers complete protection during all four stages of fire.
TC89B1000
24.99


BATTERY MODEL
Honeywell
fire & smoke detector
The Earliest Type of Detection Available

***Common Pine**
Kiln dried, #2 grade, surfaced on 4 sides. 4', 6', 8' and 10' lengths.
1" x 12" .55 per lin.ft.
1" x 4" .19 per lin.ft.
1" x 6" .26 per lin.ft.
1" x 8" .35 per lin.ft.
1" x 10" .41 per lin.ft.



*Available only at Long Beach, Anaheim, Garden Grove, Covina, Ontario & San Bernardino Do It Urself Departments

INTERMATIC
SUPERCOP
24 HOUR AUTOMATIC VARIABLE TIMER
PROTECTS YOUR HOME
SUPER
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pm

Supercop
24-Hour
Automatic
Variable Timer
Discourages burglars by turning lights on and off automatically at different times each day. D711-B
5.99

FedMart energy & money savers

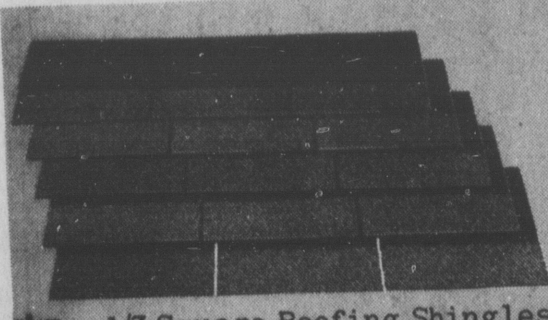
Tuck
AIR SE
DUCT

Duct Tape
Heavy duty, weatherproof tape for sealing around windows, door frames and air conditioners. 2" x 60 yards.
3.99 93T

Frost King
self stick
sponge rubber
weatherstrip tape

Frost King
Adhesive
Coated
Sponge Tape
Use around doors and windows to keep out weather
3/8" x 10', R538
.99
3/4" x 10', R534
1.79

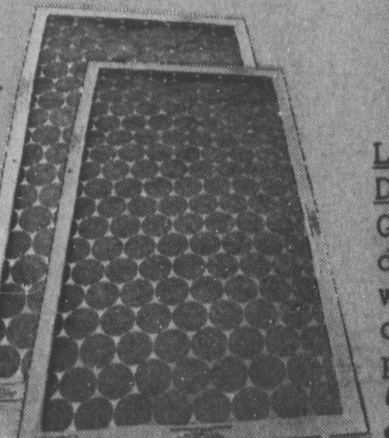
*
4' x 8'
Sanded Shop Grade Plywood
6.99 1/4"
9.99 1/2"
7.99 3/8"
12.99 3/4"

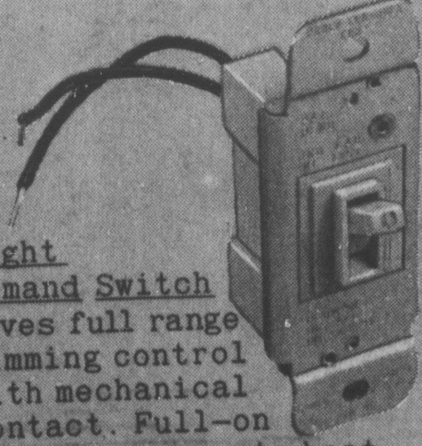


***Fry 1/3 Square Roofing Shingles**
Weather-proof, double mineral surface coating. Self-aligning, sealing. Covers approx. 33 sq. ft. White, green & tan.
6.99

LA

Furnace Filter
Helps save on heating.
10" x 20" x 1"
14" x 20" x 1"
16" x 20" x 1"
20" x 20" x 1"
14" x 25" x 1"
16" x 25" x 1"
20" x 25" x 1"
.39 each





Light
Demand Switch
Gives full range dimming control with mechanical contact. Full-on position prevents heat build-up.
3.99 1601191

Poulan
micro
XXV

Poulan Chain Saw
2 cu. in. engine. Automatic oiling. 100% bearing construction. Extra quiet muffler. All position cutting. Weighs less than 7½ lbs.
64.99 M25-10

Paint & fix-up savings for the holidays

FM Latex
Interior
Flat Wall
Paint
Washable, dries in ½ hr. Water clean up. Over 600 colors. 1600
5.99 gallon

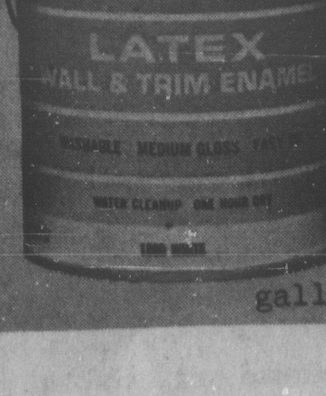
FM
LATEX
FLAT WALL PAINT
WATER CLEANUP READY TO USE
1600 WHITE

DU PONT
LUCITE
Wall Paint
ALICE BLUE

DU PONT
LUCITE
***Flat Wall**
Paint
Dries in ½ hr. Water clean-up. Covers approx. 450 sq. ft.
gallon 7.99

FM Latex
Interior/
Exterior
Flat Wall
Paint
Water clean up, available in 6 colors. 8200
3.99 gallon

FM
latex
interior-exterior
flat wall paint
• fast dry • water clean-up
• fade resistant
8200 WHITE


FM
LATEX
WALL & TRIM ENAMEL
WASHABLE MEDIUM GLOSS
WATER CLEANUP ONE HOUR DRY

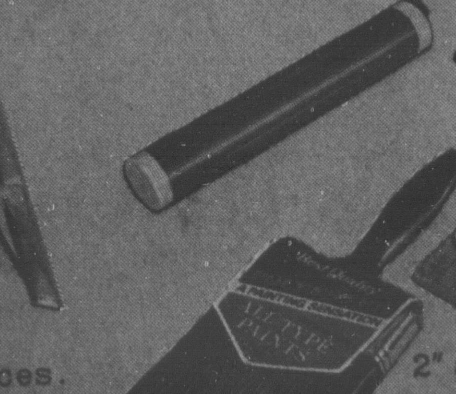
FM Latex
Interior
Wall & Trim
Enamel
Scrubbable, water clean up, over 600 colors. 1800
gallon 8.99

More FedMart fix up savings

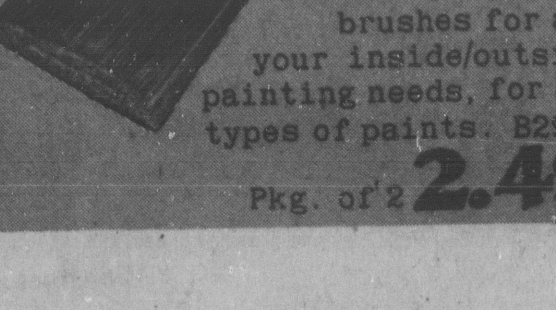
6' Aluminum
Step Ladder
Pinch-proof lock braces. 3" serrated steps. L0406
16.99

29" Step Stool, L5229
9.99 (not shown)

Masking Tape
3/4" x 60 yds
.39
1½" x 60 yds
.79



Roller Frame
With threaded roller cover handle. R-076
.79


ALL TYPE PAINTS

Sav-O-Pak
Brushes
2" and 4" polyester brushes for all your inside/outside painting needs, for all types of paints. B2924
Pkg. of 2 2.49

Prices subject to change Monday, Nov. 7, 1977.

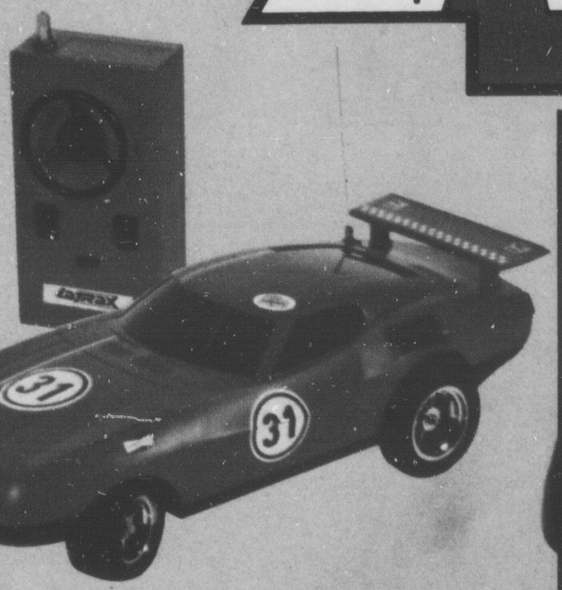
Sale starts Thurs., Nov. 3rd thru Sun., Nov. 13th

TOY SALE WORLD

LAY-A-WAY NOW!

RASCO'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

"Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised is not available due to circumstances beyond our control, we will provide a Rain Check, upon request so that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available or you may purchase similar merchandise at a corresponding price reduction. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first serve."



Radio Controlled La Trax Alpha Car

Battery operated car moves forward, reverse, left and right, up to 60 ft. by remote control. Cars in assorted colors measure approx. 12 inches. Batteries not included.

Save 10.09

39.88 Reg. 49.97

COLECO INDUSTRIES INC
TELSTAR RANGER

TELSTAR RANGER™

Video Game

Play 6 video games featuring 2 moving target games. With 'Colt 45' Photo Electric Pistol, 2 remote controls, 3 electronic beeps. Operates on 6 'C' batteries. T.V. and batteries not included. Free AC adapter with each unit.

Save 10.00

49.88 Reg. 59.88

MATTEL
Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday Tender Love

She can blow out candles, toot party horn or blow bubbles. Party accessories included.

Save 4.09

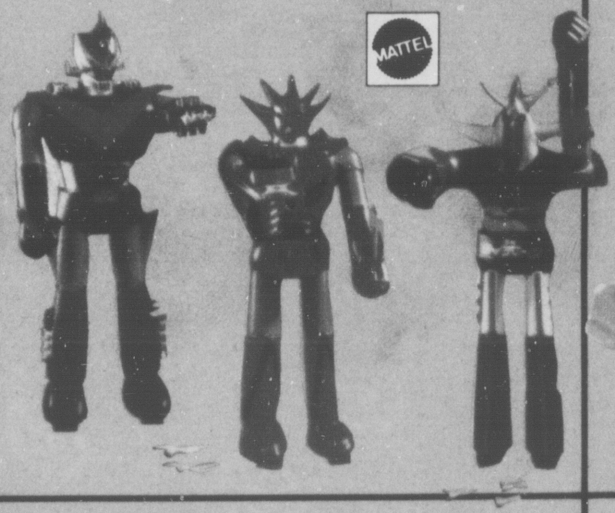
7.88 Reg. 11.97

Monkey Around Plush Monkeys

Two 10½" tall, plush monkeys grip each other or detach separately for a variety of poses.

Save 2.00

7.97 Reg. 9.97

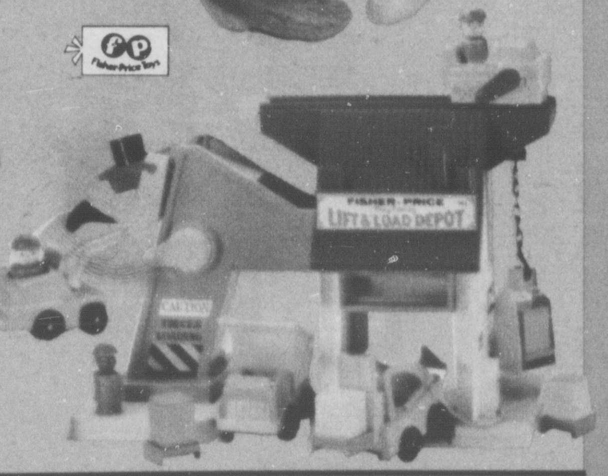


Mattel Shogun Warriors

Choose from 3 action figures standing almost 2 ft. tall. Complete with accessories.

Save 3.91

11.97 ea. Reg. 15.88

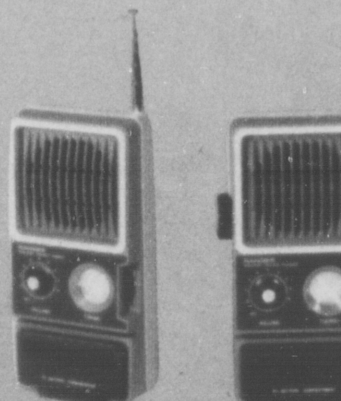


Fisher Price Lift and Load Depot

Busy depot features crank operated bucket conveyor and roof top crane that makes clicking motor sound. Complete with accessories.

Save 6.00

12.88 Reg. 18.88



Walkie Talkie Set With Radio

Two piece set with built in AM radio in each unit. Also transmits on channel 14. Batteries not included.

Save 4.09

14.88 Reg. 18.97

Fisher-Price Toys
Activity Center

Activity Center

10 fun playthings that will keep baby busy for hours. Especially suited for crib or playpen. Ages 3 mos. - 2 yrs.

Save 2.09

7.88 Reg. 9.97

A

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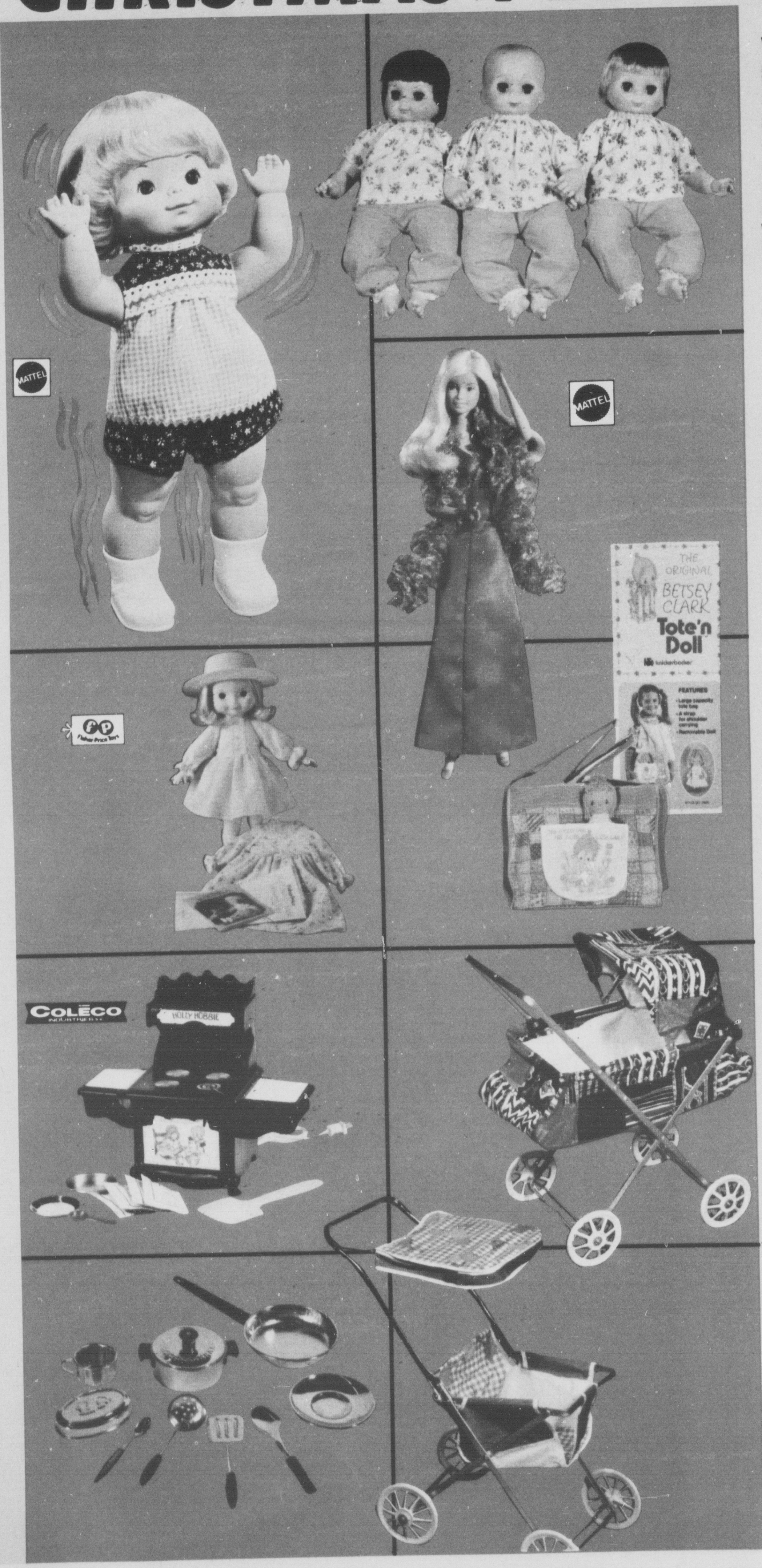
TOY WORLD SALE

CHRISTMAS PLEASERS.....



Your BANKAMERICARD
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VISA

Mattel Baby Come Back
The doll who toddles off and comes back, all by herself, like real tots do! Operates on 2 'C' batteries, not included. 16" tall.
Save 3.00
12.88 Reg. 15.88

My Friend Mandy
16¼" tall. Soft huggable cloth body. Vinyl arms and legs. Rooted hair. Includes accessories.
Save 3.00
13.88 Reg. 16.88

Holly Hobbie Bake Oven
All electric oven, completely child safe. Complete with baking accessories. UL approved.
Save 3.00
11.88 Reg. 14.88

10-Piece Cookware Set
Safe, non-toxic metal cookware set in realistic detail.
Save 1.02
3.97 Reg. 4.99

Vogue Hug-A-Bye Baby Dolls
22" tall. Huggable cloth body with soft vinyl face, arms and legs. Choose blonde, brunette or molded hair.
Save 3.00
10.88ea. Reg. 13.88

Mattel's New Superstar Barbie
Posable Barbie doll with long sunstreaked hair. With stand and accessories. 11½" tall.
Save 2.00
5.88 Reg. 7.88

knickerbocker® Betsy Clark Tote 'n Doll Bag
Large capacity tote bag with strap for shoulder carrying and removable doll.
Save 1.11
4.88 Reg. 5.99

Welch Doll Carriage Denim Patch
Colorful denim patchwork vinyl fabric and fold down hood, pretty for any doll.
Save 2.11
5.88 Reg. 7.99

Welch Doll Stroller Gingham 'n Tulip
Sturdy metal doll stroller with vinyl seat and removable canopy.
Save 2.11
4.88 Reg. 6.99

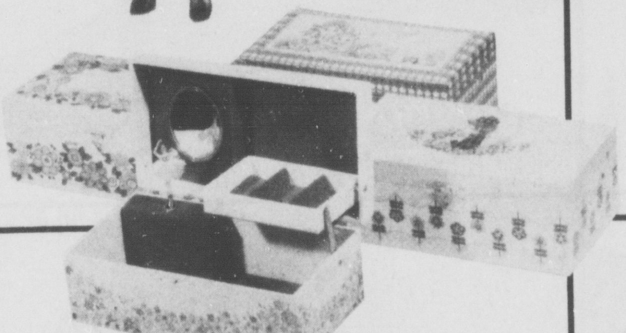
FOR LITTLE GIRLS

Your BANKAMERICARD
We honor master charge The Interbank Card
VISA

TOY WORLD SALE

Mattel Donnie or Marie Osmond Dolls
Famous TV celebrities in spectacular costumes. Complete with microphones and autographed photo.
Save 2.00
7.88 ea Reg. 9.88

Superstar Barbie Fashion Face
A complete beauty center for hours of makeup, jewelry and hair styling fun.
Save 4.91
11.97 Reg. 16.88



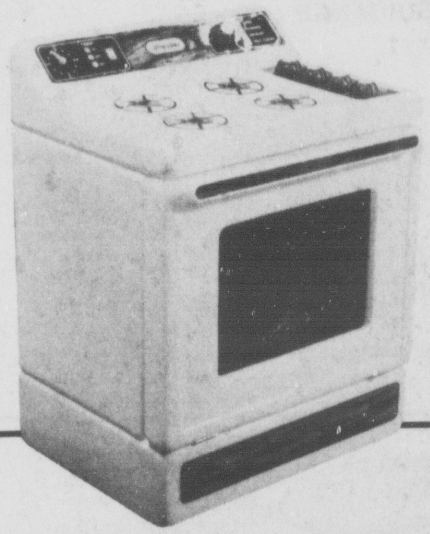
Musical Jewelry Boxes
Little ballerina doll dances inside to musical tune. With jewelry tray and unbreakable mirror. Assorted patterns.
Save 2.11
4.88 Reg. 6.99

knickerbocker®

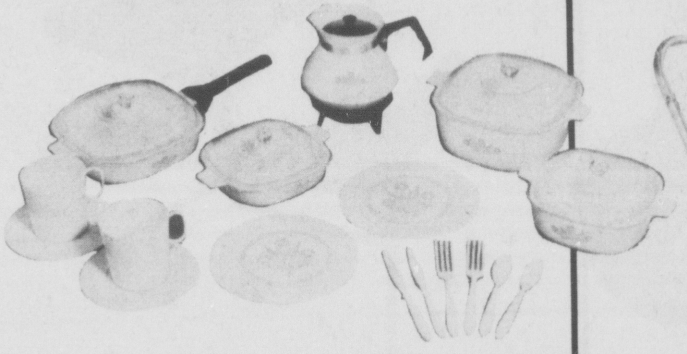
knickerbocker® 'Sesame Street' Cookie Monster
14" tall, loveable, soft plush animal that you can call your very own.
Save 2.00
6.97 Reg. 8.97

HOLLY HOBBIE

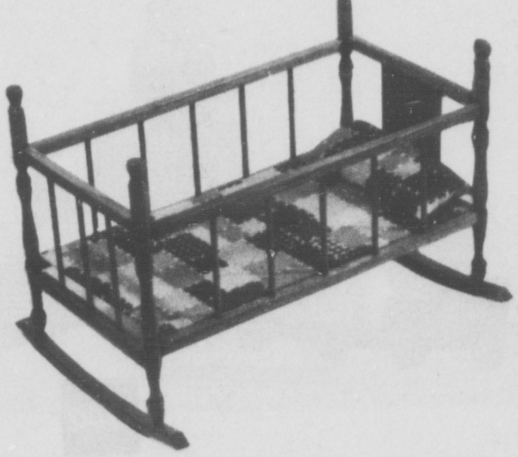
Holly Hobbie Hand Sewing Machine
Old fashioned style machine really sews. Operated by hand crank.
Save 1.11
4.88 Reg. 5.99



Little Tikes Play Range
Molded plastic range with see thru oven door that opens. Measures 22" high.
Save 6.09
16.88 Reg. 22.97



Corning Ware 24-Pc. Cornflower Set
Plastic cookware set in miniature looks like the real cornflower design set.
Save 1.52
3.97 Reg. 5.49



Colonial Design Wood Cradle
Sturdy finished wood cradle for your favorite doll with patchwork pillow and mattress. By Cass.
Save 2.09
9.88 Reg. 11.97

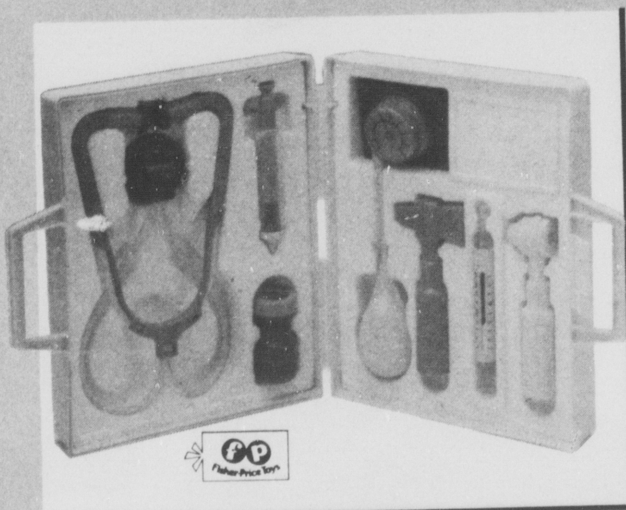
COLECO

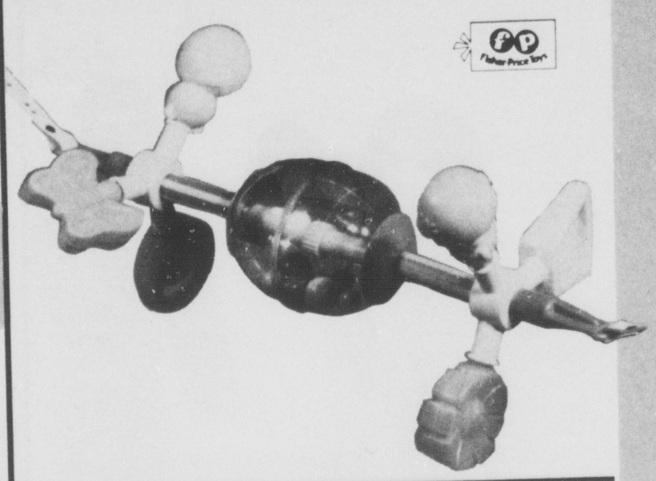
Rock 'n Roll Stroller
Sturdy metal stroller for doll has exclusive musical note that plays rock 'n roll song.
Save 3.00
12.88 Reg. 15.88
Doll not included.

TOY WORLD SALE

THE BEST SELECTION.....

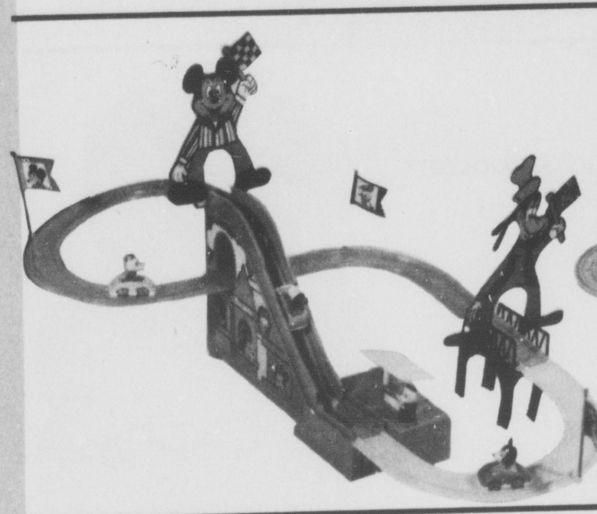
Fisher Price Medical Kit
Seven play instruments in carrying case includes stethoscope that really picks up heartbeats!
Save 2.00
8.88 Reg. 10.88

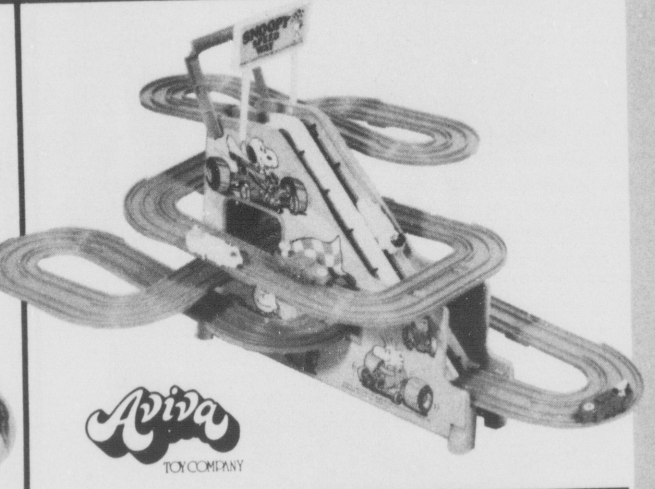

Fisher-Price Toys


Fisher-Price Toys

Fisher Price Play Gym
Baby safe gym provides hours of fun. Durable plastic non toxic pieces turn on axis.
Save 1.52
6.97 Reg. 8.49

Mickey Mouse Roller Coaster
Kids love watching Mickey, Goofy and Donald ride the battery operated roller coaster. Batteries not included.
Save 2.00
7.88 Reg. 9.88

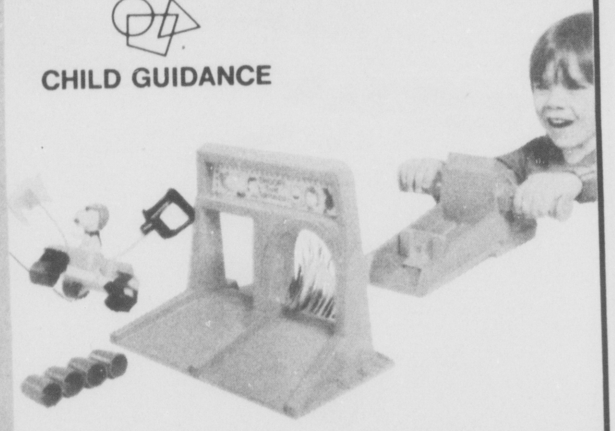


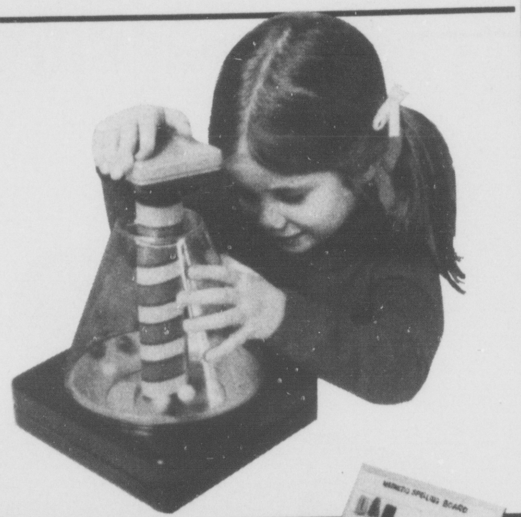

Aviva
TOY COMPANY

Snoopy Speedway
Four snoopy characters in race cars, race each other on battery operated double track. Batteries not included.
Save 3.09
11.88 Reg. 14.97

CHILD GUIDANCE

Snoopy's Stunt Spectacular
Snoopy has all kinds of dangers lying in store for him. Featuring the crash-apart cycle.
Save 2.00
9.88 Reg. 11.88

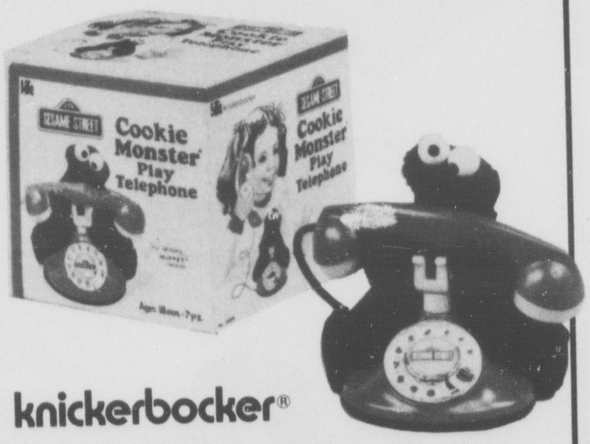


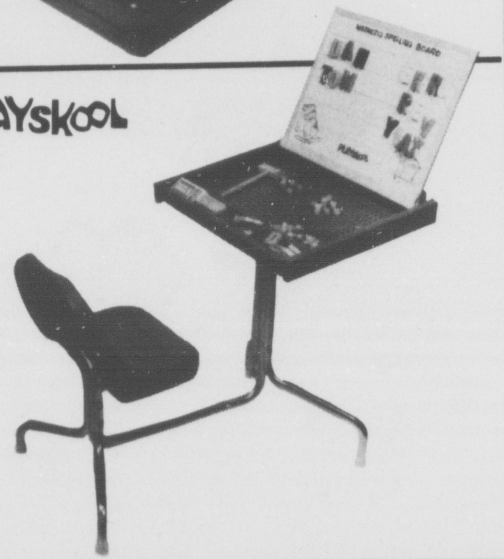


CHILD GUIDANCE

Pound-A-Round
Finally a top-like toy that's easy for even tiny children to use. Ideal for playpens.
Save 2.11
4.88 Reg. 6.99

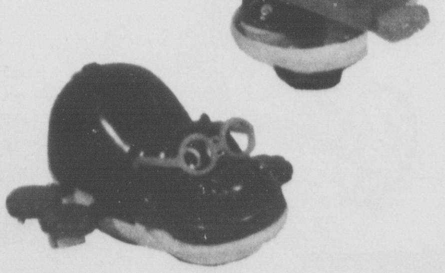
Cookie Monster Play Telephone
Cookie Monster's arms cradle the handle. Dial turns, bell rings. Made of sturdy plastic.
Save 1.55
5.44 Reg. 6.99

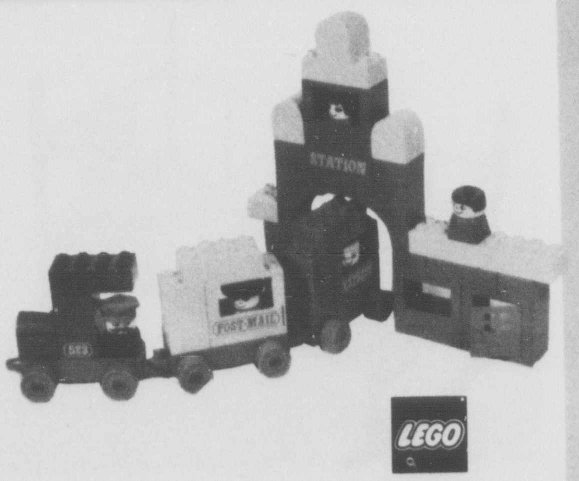

Sesame Street
Cookie Monster Play Telephone
Cookie Monster Play Telephone
knickerbocker®



Peg Desk With Magnetic Spelling Board
A three-way desk! Chalkboard, magnetic board, and peg board. Includes accessories.
Save 3.09
16.88 Reg. 19.97

Big Mouth Fish or Hippo
Swimming fish or hippo moves through the water and swallow the minow.
Save .42
1.27 ea. Reg. 1.69




STATION
POST-MAIL
LEGO

Lego Express Station
Kids build a train station including three wagons. Complete with 5 figures. Hours of fun.
Save 4.00
9.97 Reg. 13.97

FOR PRE—SCHOOLERS

Your BankAmericard welcome
We honor master charge The Interbank card
VISA

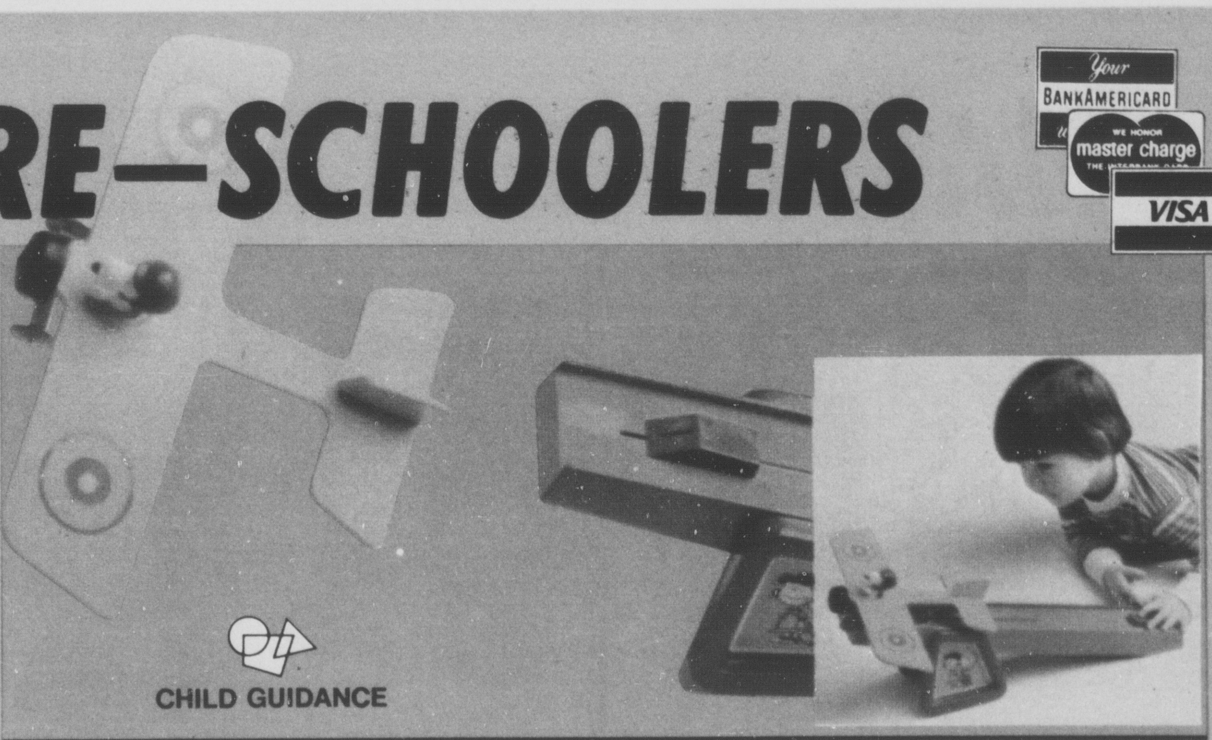
TOY WORLD
SALE

Snoopy's Good Grief Glider

Snoopy soars up to 25 ft. from his take-off ramp, in his soft, safe styrofoam glider.

Save 1.91

6.97 Reg. 8.88



Music Box Record Player

Makes music like phonograph but no batteries or needles to break. Includes 5 records, 10 pre-school tunes.

Save 4.09

9.88 Reg. 13.97

Fisher-Price Toys

Toot-L-OO Loco

Key wind, pre-school train, moves along with see-thru engine, whistling tune and bobbing smokestack.

Save 2.00

11.88 Reg. 13.88

Mattel's Bee or Farmer Says See-N-Say

Talking toys that make learning fun and easy. Just position the dial and pull the string.

Save 1.09

7.88 Reg. 8.97

Jack-In-The-Box

Just turn the crank for happy music and up pops your child's favorite character.

Save 2.02

3.97 Reg. 5.99

MATTEL
Jack

MAKE YOUR SHOPPING EASY USE OUR CHRISTMAS E-Z LAY-A-WAY

Oscar The Grouch

Squeeze plastic bulb, lid pops up. Oscar peers out of his garbage can and makes a 'grouchy' noise.

Save 2.02

4.97 Reg. 6.99

FISHER-PRICE
Fisher-Price Toys

Fisher Price Teethers & Rattles

5 classic toys for babies 3 mos.-18 mos. Made of safe, non-toxic plastic.

Save .42

1.27 ea. Reg. 1.69

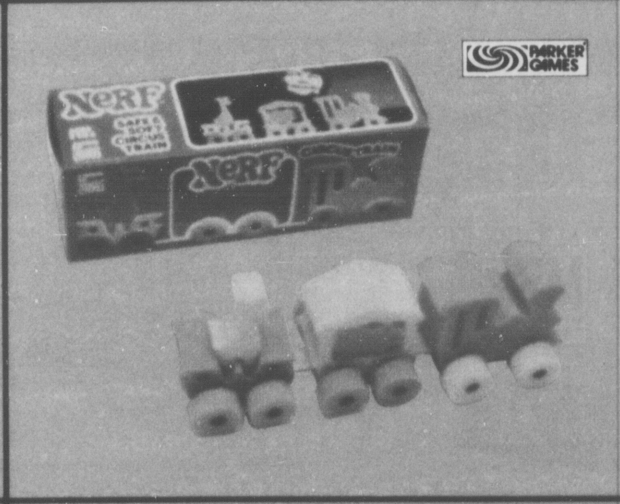
Fisher-Price Toys

Nerf Circus Train

Safe, soft moving train with removable circus animals. Ages 3 to 6.

Save 2.11

4.88 Reg. 6.99

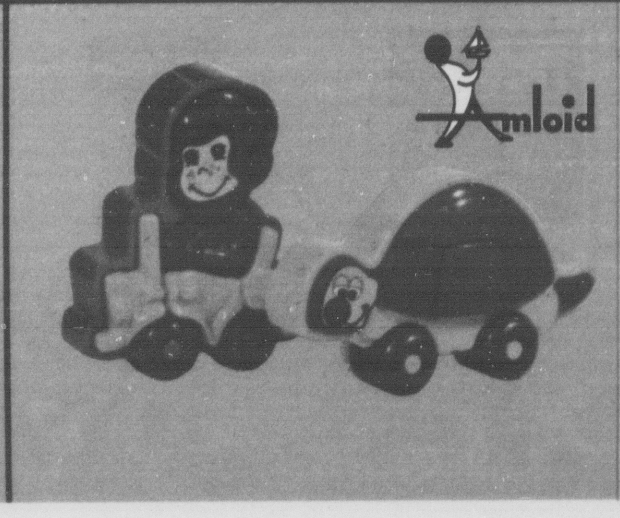


Play Puzzle Roll-em Toys

Pre-school, Tuffy Turtle or Charley Car puzzles are fun as well as educational. Safe molded plastic.

Save 1.02

1.97 ea. Reg. 2.99



TOY WORLD SALE

CHALLENGING AND FUN...

LAKESIDE

Perfection Game
A family action game that requires you to match shapes in a race against time.

Save 2.09
7.88 Reg. 9.97

Perfection

Chutes Away Air-Rescue Target Mission
Thrilling parachute-drop target game. Features reduction lens viewfinder. No batteries needed.

Save 3.00
14.88 Reg. 17.88

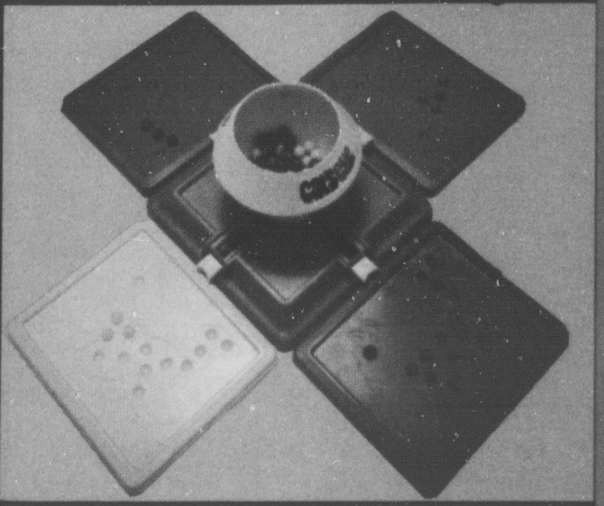
CHUTES AWAY!!!!!
CHUTES AWAY!!!

Battery Operated Pinball Game
With 2 bumper flippers, flashing light, ringing bell and automatic score-o-dial. 20" long table model. Batteries not included.

Save 3.09
13.88 Reg. 16.97

Cat's Eye Game
First player to complete his 'cat card' with the right color marble and get the black 'cat's eye' wins!

Save 1.00
7.88 Reg. 8.88



Mouse Trap Game
The insane comic classic that allows you to trap your apponent's mouse and win the game.

Save 1.00
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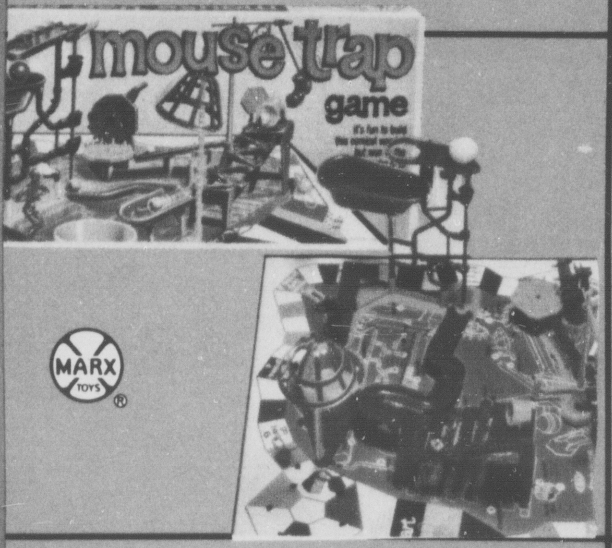

Othello Strategy Game
Easy as checkers to learn, but challenging as chess to master. Orthello can be habit-forming.!

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IDEAL
Othello
Othello

Pathfinder Game
Two player tracking game. Object is to find a path to your opponent's hidden pawn.

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PATHFINDER
MB MILTON BRADLEY

Tri-Ominos Game
The triangle game for 2 to 6 players. Match selected numbers with corners to collect points.

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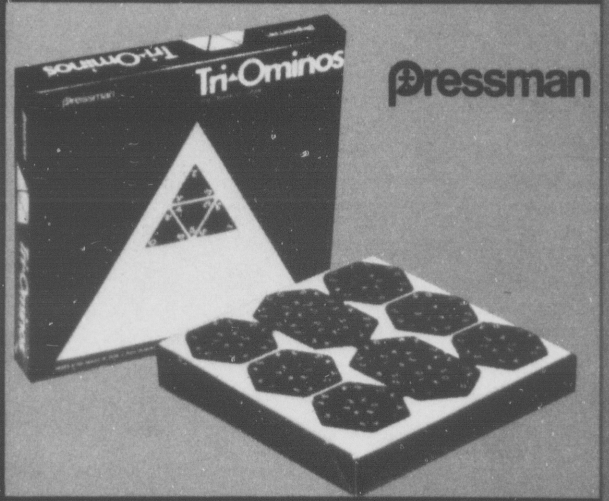
3.97 Reg. 5.47



Trac 4 Revolving Match Game
The tower ticks away. Your pattern turns around. Be quick to fill your tray. The race to match is on.

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8.88 Reg. 10.88

TRAC 4
LAKESIDE

Sticky Ball Dart Game
Safe dart game has 3 self stick balls and velcro target. Can be played anywhere, anytime.

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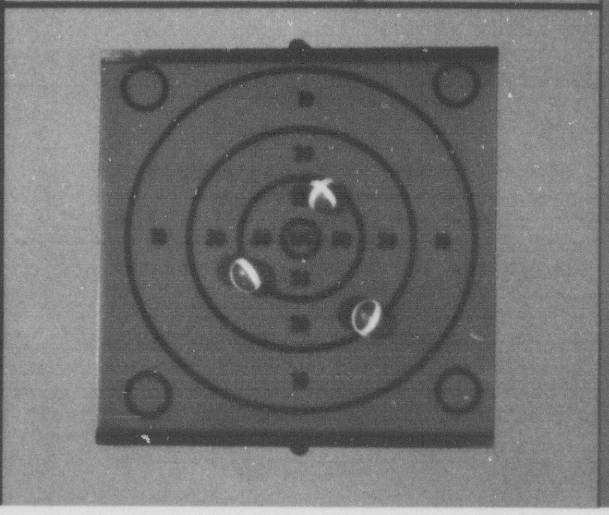
1.00 Reg. 1.69



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WATERFUL TIC TAC TOE

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Play ringtoss or tic-tac-toe in exciting underwater games. Great family fun.
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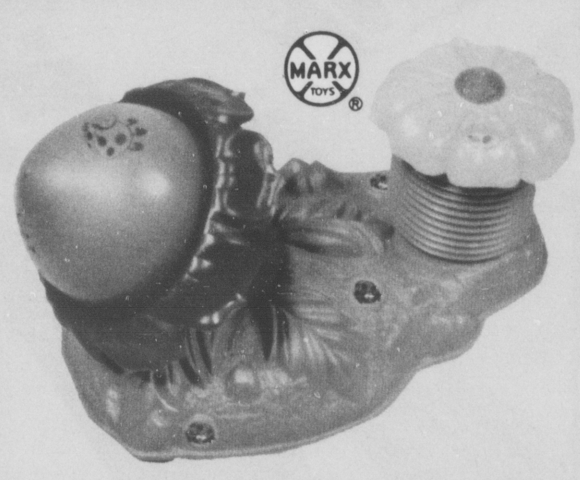
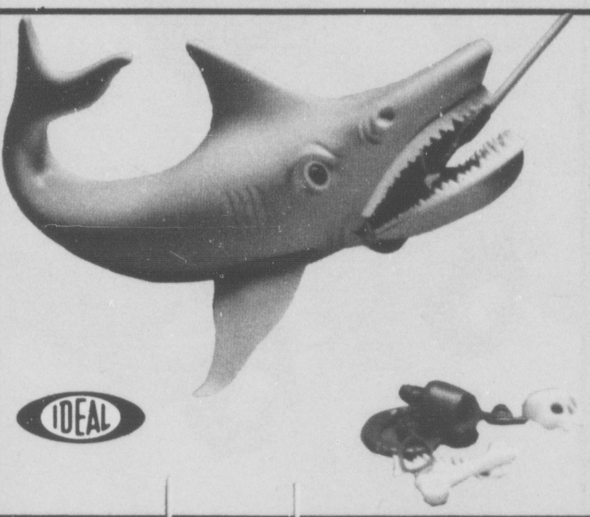
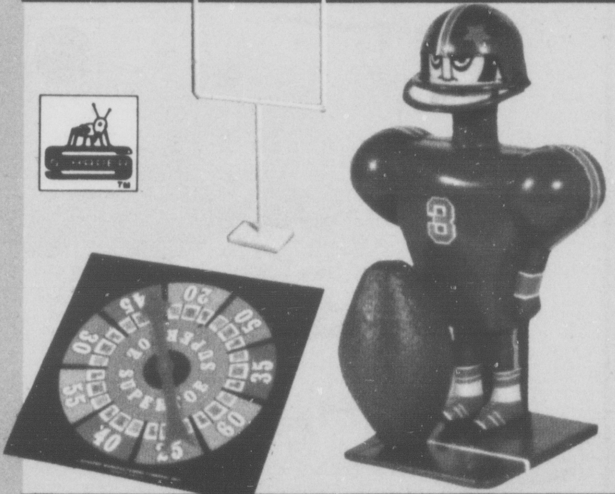


Lady Bug Fly Away Game
Excitement builds as the Lady Bug inflates and seems about to burst; then flys away. For ages 4 to 8.
Save 1.44
5.44 Reg. 6.88



The Game of Jaws
It's you against the great white shark in this game of skill and suspense.
Save 1.00
5.88 Reg. 6.88



Super Toe Super Jock Football
Super-action field goal kicking ame. Requires no batteries.
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RISK

Risk Game
Your strategy and skill can enable you to conquer the world by gaining control of territories.
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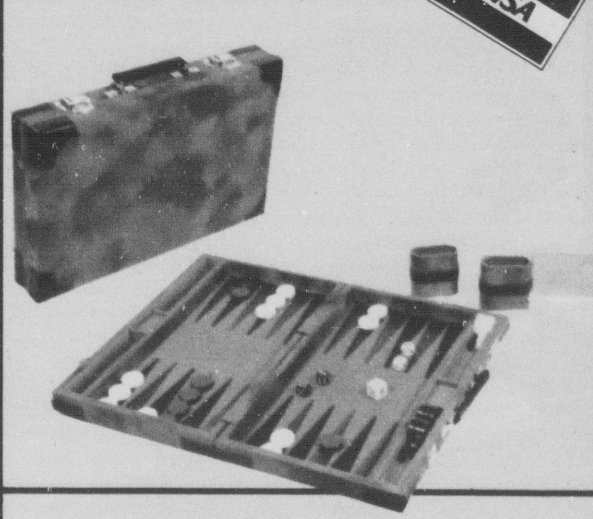

Backgammon Game by Pacific Game with Attache Case
Rich leather and suede look carrying case and dice cups with compartments for dice and chips. Playing board opens to 15½" x 20".
Save 6.98
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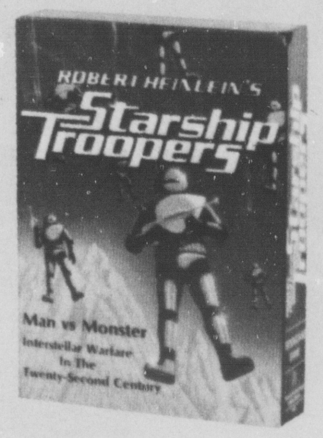
ROBERT HEINLEIN'S
Starship Troopers
Man vs Monster
Interstellar Warfare In The Twenty-Second Century

Starship Troopers By Avalon Hill
Exciting, futuristic war game based on the popular novel of science fiction writer, Robert Heinlein.
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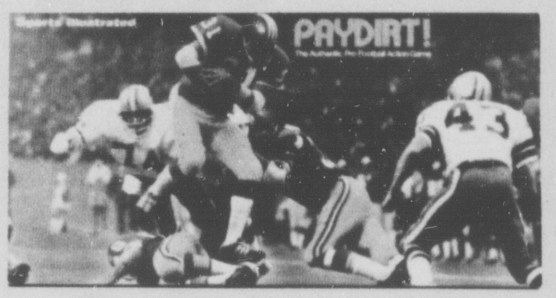
Sports Illustrated
PAYDIRT!

Avalon Hill Sports Illustrated Paydirt Game
The authentic pro football action game. Quarterback the top pro teams.
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PARKER GAMES
Boggle

Boggle Hidden Word Game
Ages 8 to adult. Any number can play.
Save 1.52
3.97 Reg. 5.49

parker brothers slide pursuit game
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PARKER GAMES
Sorry
Slide pursuit game for children and adults. For 2 to 4 players.
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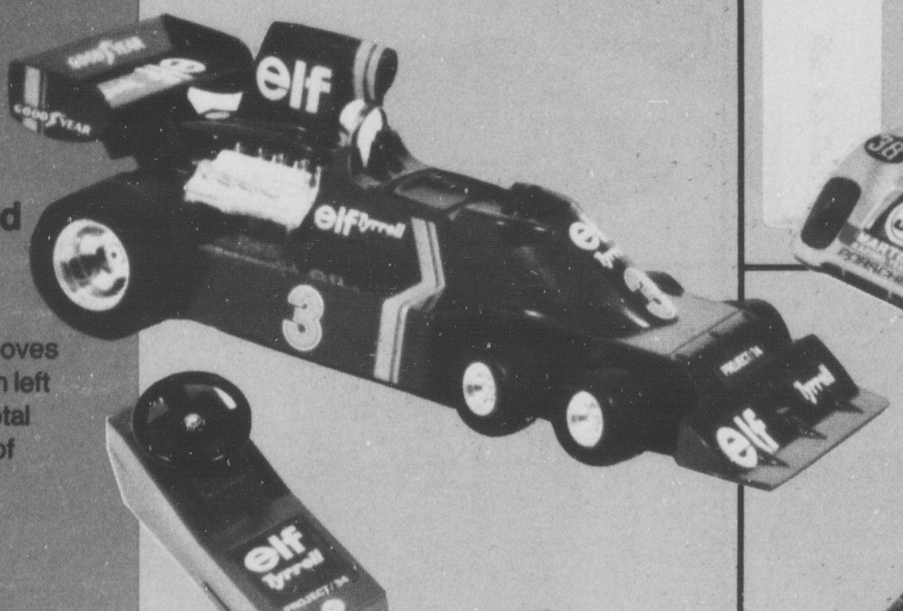

Radio Controlled F-1 Tyrrell Ford Six Wheeler

Battery operated car moves forward in 2 speeds with left and right steering for total manuevering. Molded of tough styrene.

Save 10.00

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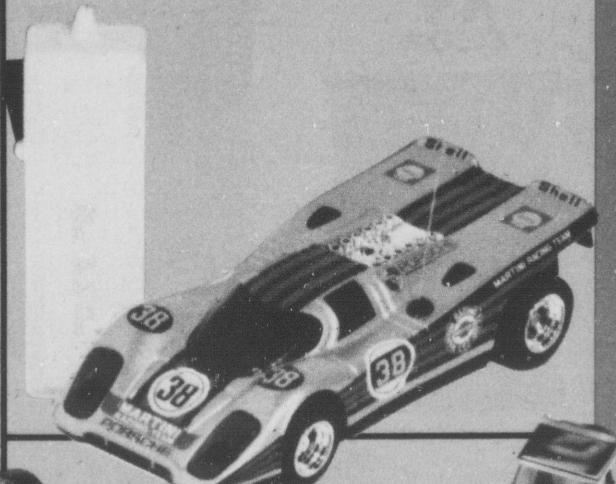
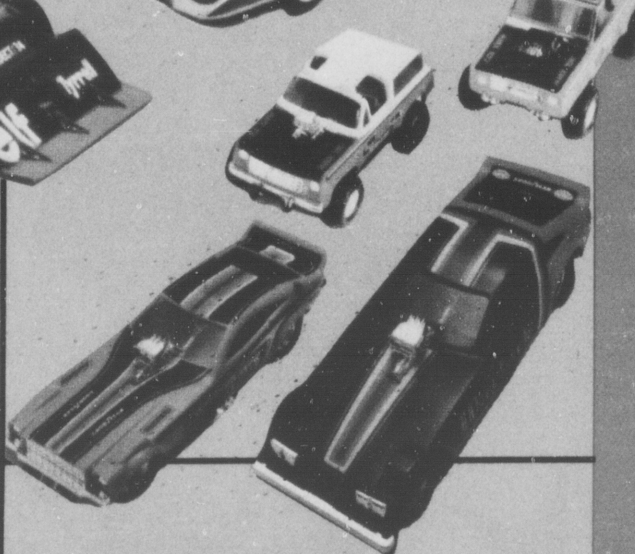


Radio Controlled Porsche Racing Car

Battery operated, forward and reverse switch. Tough metal bodywork.

Save 7.00

14.97 Reg. 21.97



MARX TOYS®

Assorted Super Shot Racers

Self-contained power cord activates cars. Choose from assorted off-road racers or funny cars.

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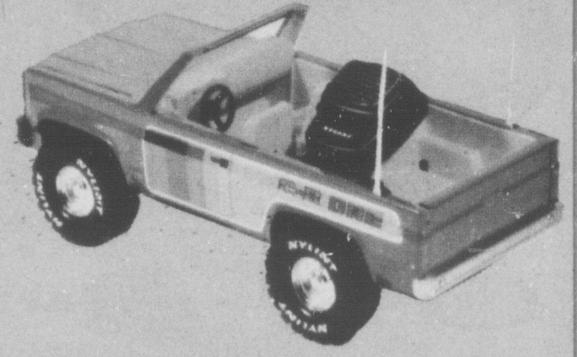
Super Joe Commander

Features the amazing 1-2 Punch and his Power Vest that lights the night. Battery not included.

Save .45

4.88 Reg. 5.33



Nylint C.B. Blazer

Safe, metal C.B. Blazer is 12" long. With simulated removable 'Mike' antennas. No batteries needed.

Save 1.55

6.44 Reg. 7.99

Action Quick Shifters

Assorted cars move in 2 speeds, shifts from slow to fast. Safe, sturdy metal construction.

Save 1.02

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Vertibird Airborne Rescue Mission Set

Rescue helicopter complete with control tower plus accessories. Operates on 4 'D' batteries, not included.

Save 2.00

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Girder & Panel International Airport

Design and build airports like those in major cities. Set contains over 325 pieces. Planning book included.

Save 3.00

9.88 Reg. 12.88

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Hot Wheel Cars

Large selection of vehicles in die-cast metal with lo-friction 'mag' wheels.

Save .33

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AFX Ultra 5 Grand Challenge Slotless Race Set

With the new Ultra 5 Steer-A-Con controller and the Electro-Activated cars, there's always plenty of action.

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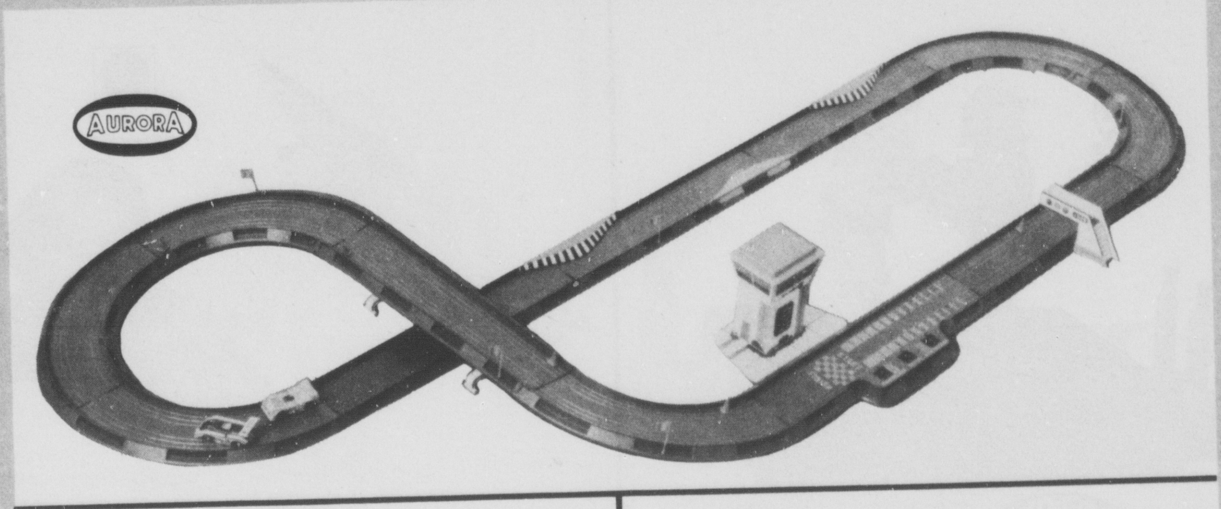

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2 Sizzlers II racers on an 8ft. track, 3 lanes wide. With re-charger that operates on 2 'D' batteries, not included.

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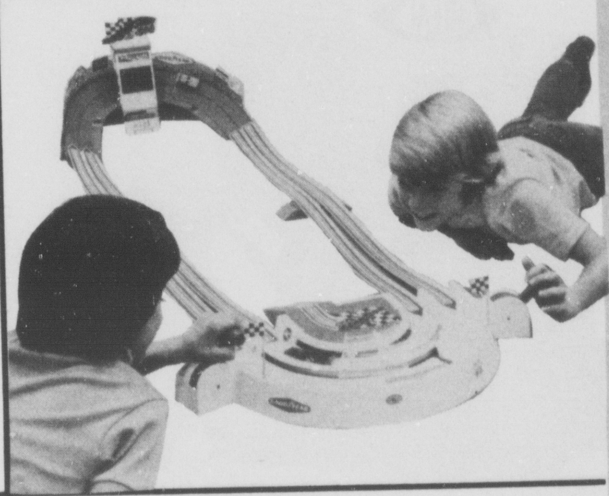

Hot Wheels Thundershift 500 Set

16 ft. of race track with racing stadium and 2 hot wheel cars. No batteries needed.

Save 2.09

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AFX Daytona '500'

Bi-level race course in a figure eight, over and under race set. With 2 magna-traction cars and accessories.

Save 3.00

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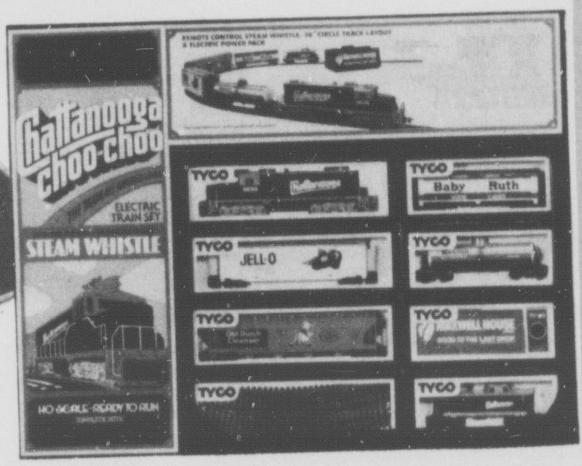
Chattanooga Choo-choo
Electric Train Set
STEAM WHISTLE
HO SCALE READY TO RUN
TYCO
Baby Ruth
JELL-O

TYCO

Chattanooga Choo-Choo

HO scale, ready to run, electric train set with 36" circle track layout and electric power pack.

Save 5.00

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Hot Wheels Turbo Blast 600 Set

Air pump turbines on each side of raceway propel 2 hot wheel cars. Giant twin track, over 7 ft. end-to-end!

Save 5.00

17.88 Reg. 22.88

TYCO
NITE GLOW
ELECTRIC RACING
15' OF RACING ACTION IN 2'x 5'

Nite Glow Electric Racing

Features the all new Nite Glow crash barriers, lane markers and racing stripes for Curvehugger cars.

Save 5.00

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F-1 Sport Trainer

High stability, 24" wing, responsive controls, and wide-stance landing gear make learning to fly easy and fun.

Save 3.00

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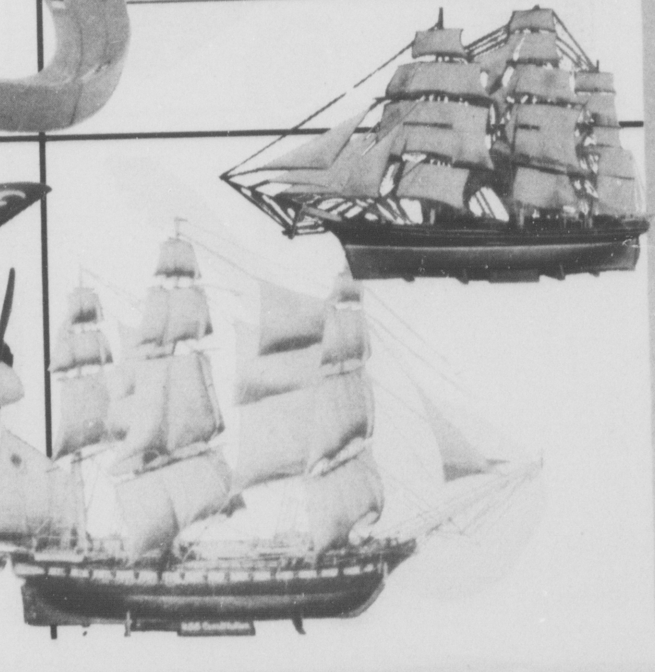
Starter accessory kit 4.49



Revell 1/96 Scale Model Sailing Ships

Build the Cutty Sark or USS Constitution, each 36" long. Each can be built with or without sails.

Save 6.12

12.88 ea. Reg. 19.00

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Clash of the Cosmic Robots

Two cosmic robots battle for the universe, throwing punches and dodging blows. No batteries needed.

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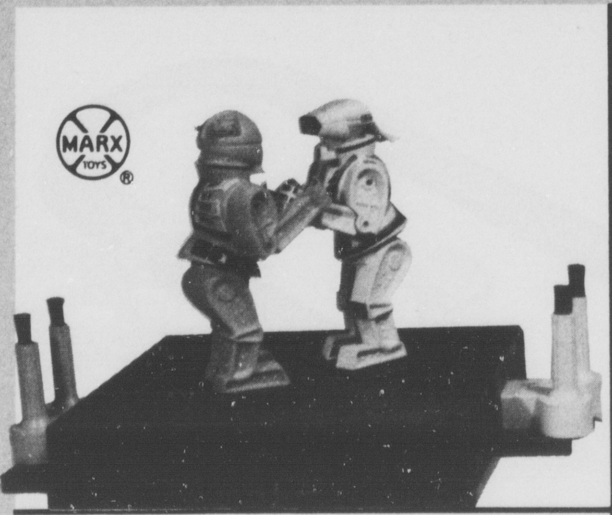

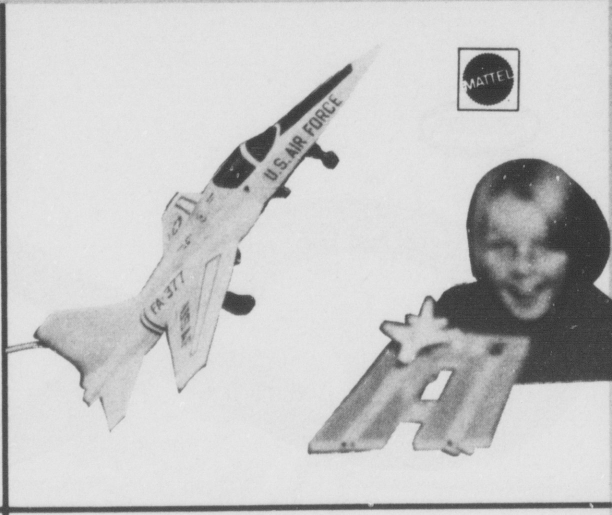

Flying Aces Flight Deck Launcher Set

Tandem or solo flight. Set comes with two Flying Aces jets, assembly and flying instructions.

Save 1.00

4.88 Reg. 5.88

Evel Knievel Stunt Cycle

True cycle action that will jump, wheelie, and race at top speed. With figure, stunt cycle and energizer.

Save 3.09

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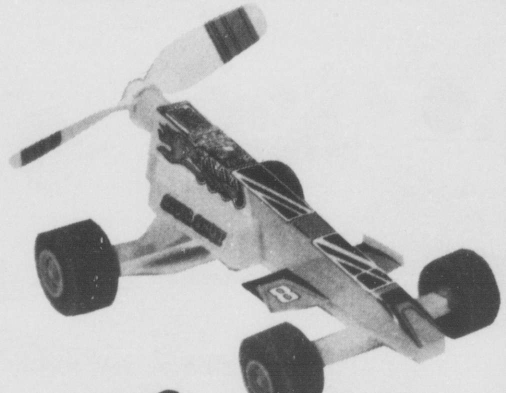

KUSAN

Super Prop Action Racer

Propeller driven fast racing cars for ages 4 and up. Safe, indoor or outdoor fun.

Save 1.02

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Tomy Big Loader Construction Set

The construction set that does it all. Loads, fills, scoops, switches, hauls, dumps and reverses. Great action pre-school toy!

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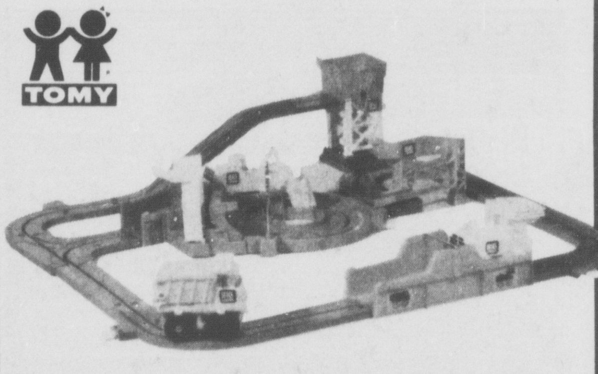

Big Crane Riding Toy by Little Tikes

Tough, but easy to work riding toy for the young set. made of polyethylene and other safe materials.

Save 5.09

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Carson City Western Rifle Set

Centennial rifle with 2 pistols, double holster, separate belt and buckle and cowboy vest.

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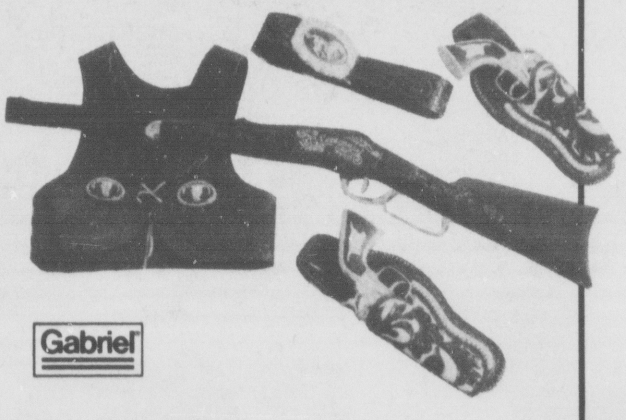

Creative Playthings

Double Easel

For 2 children to use at one time. Adjustable boards. Trays hold materials. 48" high.

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Mickey Mouse Deluxe Guitar

21½" long. With 6 nylon strings and pick.

Save .55

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Childrens Electric Phonograph

Solid state with built-in 45RPM record adapter. Plays all popular size records. Colorful washable case with handle.

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Hedstrom Tricycles

Tricycles in three sizes feature chromed handlebars, adjustable seats and long wearing wheels. In red and white.

10 inch
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13 inch
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16 inch
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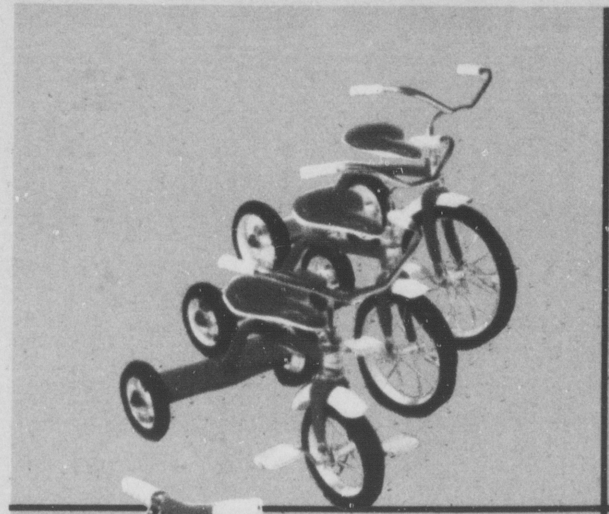

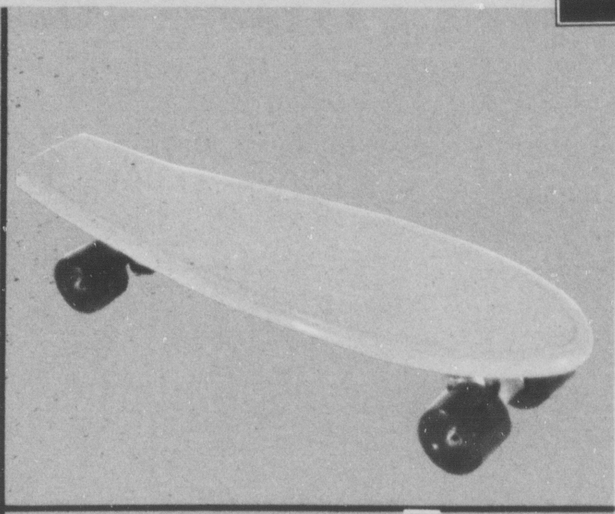

Sorco Star Skateboard

20" long, plastic board with no slip textured top and kick-tail. Urethane ball bearing wheels.

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Roller Jetter Scooter

Motivated by a 'back end' kick pedal; just kick and go! Hand brake for fast stop. Sturdy metal.

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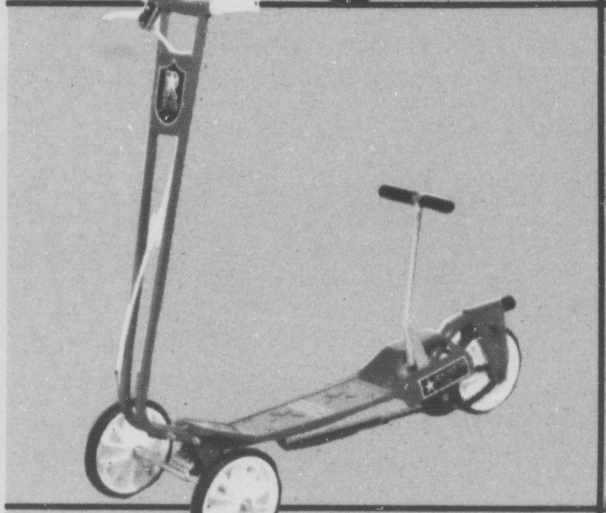

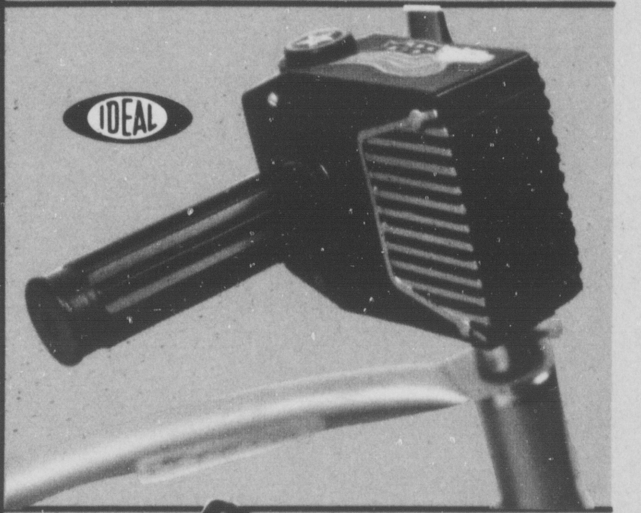

R-R-R- Raw Power

Makes any bike sound like a full-bore motorcycle at top speed. Slips easily onto bicycle handlebar.

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Green Machine

Ruggedly built, with front wheel pedals, and steering sticks for controlled high speed turns.

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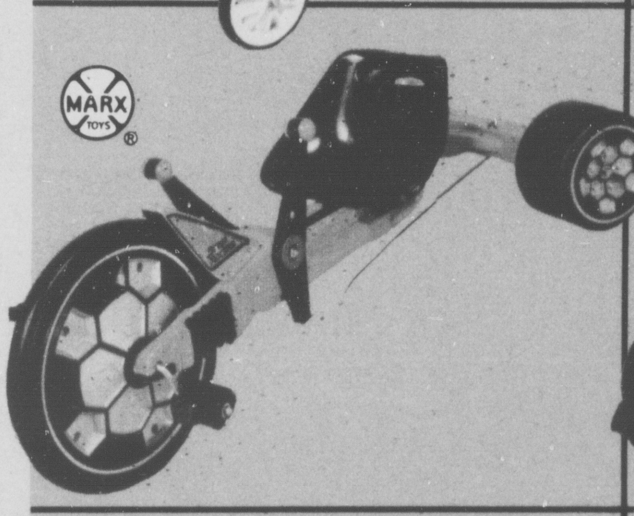
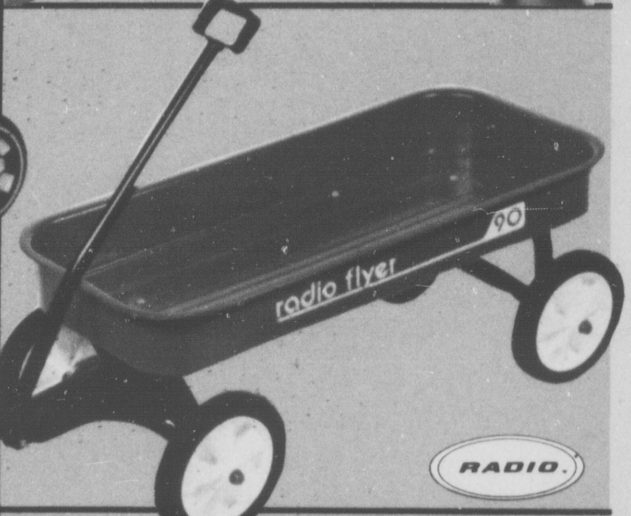
19.88 Reg. 24.97





Wagon by Radio Steel

Heavy steel construction makes this wagon suitable for hauling almost anything. Body 34" x 16" x 4".

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Deluxe Wonder Horse

Giddy up, giddy up! Little ones really go when riding this large, yet gentle horse.

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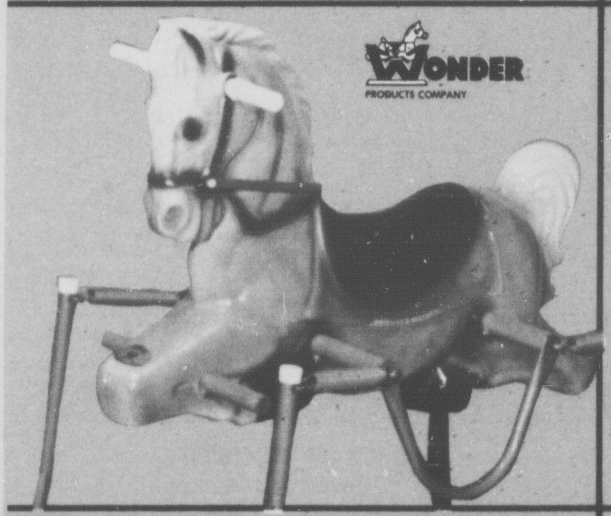

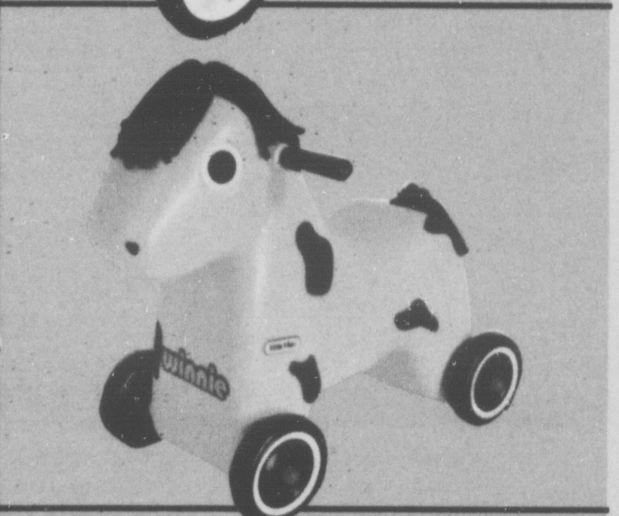

Little Tikes Winnie Coaster Horse

Ride-on rolling toy for youngest tots. Easy to clean, safe polyethylene with moptop hair and tail.

Save 2.09
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Kidee Krome Chrome Table and Chair Set

Perfect play set made with chrome plated tubular steel legs and laminated 20" x 30" vinyl top. Molded Seats.

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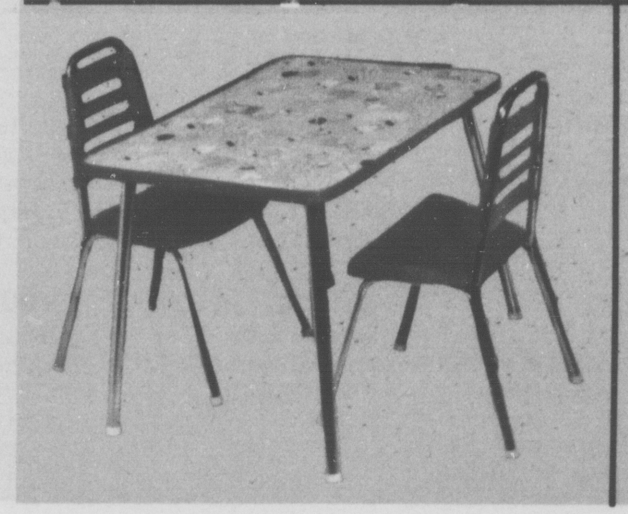

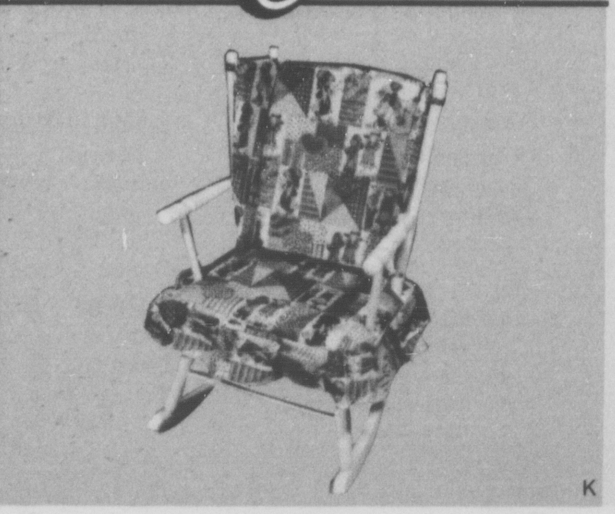

Hedstrom Musical Rocker

Maple finish, Early American design of sturdy construction. With long playing music box.

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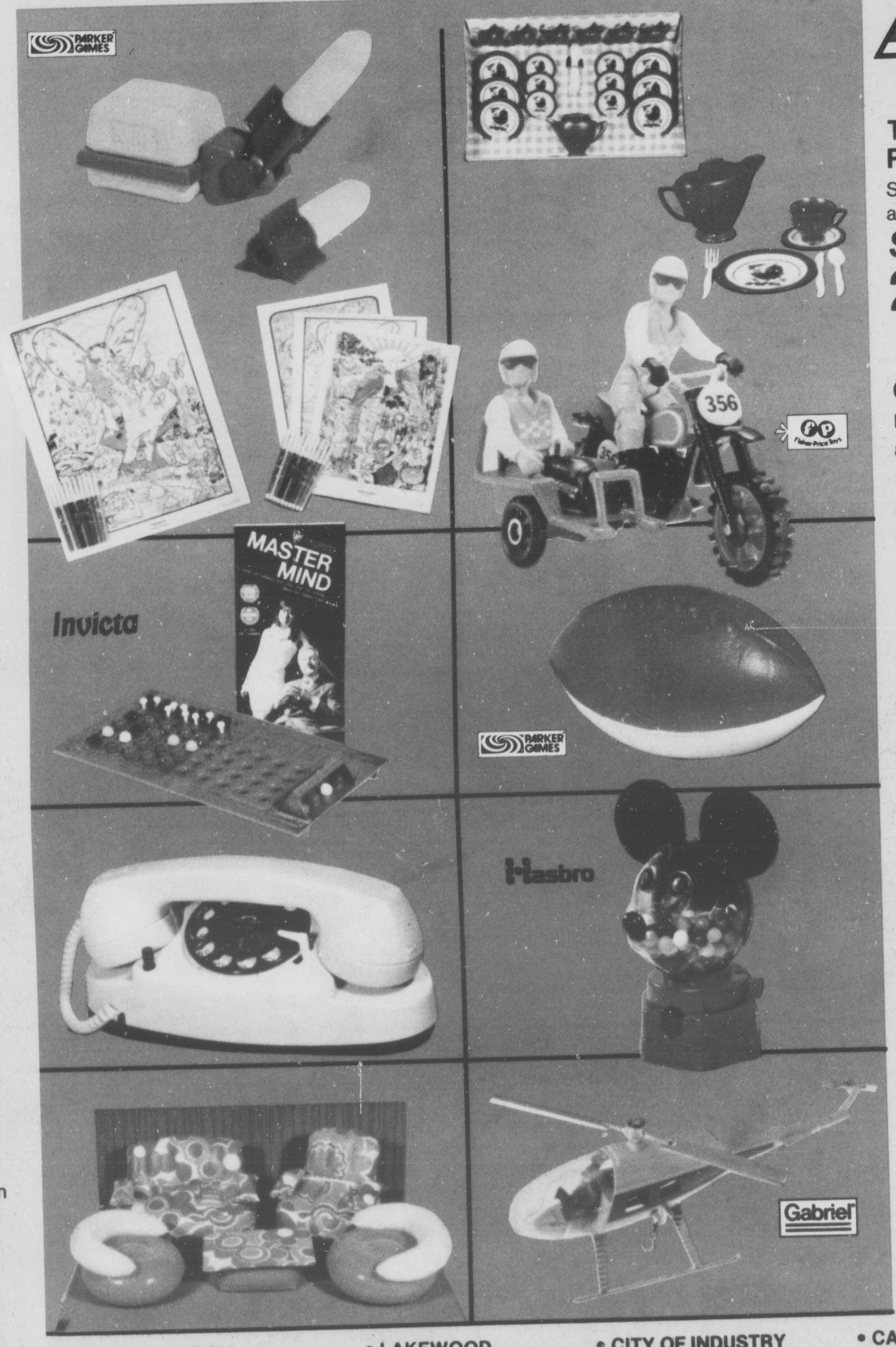

Nerf Rocket
Two safe, soft rockets with fins and air launcher.
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Choose 1, 16" x 20" or 3, 11" x 14" posters to color with pkg. of 10 felt tip colored pens.
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A battle of wits and logic between 2 players.
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Created for any 11½" fashion doll. 4 assorted complete rooms to choose from.
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Service for 6. Of safe metal and plastic.
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Includes motorcycle, sidecar and 2 poseable riders.
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'Nerf' Football
Junior size. Safe, but tough protective skin.
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Gum ball bank with 16 sugarless bubble gum balls. Refills available at store.
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With working crank to raise and lower winch. 7½" rotor.
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El Segundo at Hawthorne
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• TORRANCE
Del Amo Center
Hawthorne at Sepulveda
Near Sears
371-7070

• CARSON
Carson Mall
San Diego Fwy. at Avalon
Near Sears
324-9261

• EAGLE ROCK
Eagle Rock Plaza
Colorado at Sierra Villa Dr.
upper level- near May Co.
254-1532

• GLENDALE
Glendale Galleria
Colorado at Central
lower level near Buffums
244-6064

• LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Center
Lakewood Blvd. At Del Amo
near May Co.

• SAN BERNARDINO
Inland Center
San Bernardino at Inland Center Dr.
Near May Co.
885-7377

• WEST COVINA
W. Covina Fashion Plaza
San Bernardino Fwy. at Vincent
Lower Level Near Broadway
337-8874

• CITY OF INDUSTRY
Puente Hills Mall
Pomona Fwy. at Azusa
upper level, near Penneys
965-7950

• SAN BERNARDINO
Central City Mall
Fwy. 15E at 2nd St.
upper level - Harris Court
888-1970

• MONTCLAIR
Montclair Plaza
San Bernardino Fwy.- Central Ave. Exit
626-2710

• CANOGA PARK
Topanga Plaza
Topanga Blvd. at Victory
Lower Level Across From Wards
883-0827

• REDLANDS
Citrus Village
Redlands Blvd. at Cypress
Next to Luckys
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Buena Park Center
La Palma at Stanton
Near Sears
(mall entrance only)
527-3365

• NORWALK
Norwalk Square
Rosecrans at Pioneer
Near Sears
846-1976

• WHITTIER
Whittwood Center
Whittier Blvd. at Colima
Near Broadway

L

Supplement to: The Los Angeles Times, Nov. 3, 1977; Valley News & Green Sheet, Pennysaver, Valleyshopper, Progress Bulletin, The Daily Report, San Gabriel Valley Daily Tribune, San Bernardino Sun Telegram, Daily Facts, Ukiah Daily Journal, Bakersfield Californian, Ojai Valley News, Salinas Californian, Porterville Recorder, Lindsay Gazette, Visalia Times Delta, Daily News, Santa Maria Times, Santa Cruz Sentinel, People's Postal Service, Nov. 2, 1977.

Chino discovers federal 'gift' can prove costly

By BOB SWETNAM JR.
PB Staff Writer

The Chino City Council found out the hard way Tuesday night that getting free money from the federal government can end up costing a lot.

Plans for a new fire station in the city — to be partially funded by a federal Economic Development Act grant — were thrown into temporary disarray when all bids for construction of the station came in nearly 40 per cent higher than had been anticipated.

Rather than throwing out the bids, the Council reluctantly agreed to go ahead with the project to avoid jeapordizing a $192,000 "gift" from the federal government.

The move will cost city taxpayers $60,000 more than the $107,000 they had already earmarked for construction of the new fire station on Ramona Avenue.

Had the Council refused to go along with the additional "contribution", however, they would have jeopardized the award of the Economic Development Act monies.

Since building of the fire station is a joint city and San Bernardino County operation, however, the Board of Supervisors must first give approval to the increased cost of the fire station before the project can go ahead.

Such an action is expected next Monday, when supervisors will take up the issue.

Chino Fire Chief O.M. Short said Tuesday night that officials were surprised to find bids for construction of the station so much higher than had been estimated.

The architect for the project had estimated that the fire station would only cost $372,000.

Four sealed bids from Southern California construction companies were opened Tuesday and the lowest bid was $77,000 higher than the estimated cost.

Technicalities in the federal requirements for the Economic Development Act grant require construction for the project to be under way by Nov. 31.

If it it is not, the project could lose the nearly $200,000 of federal funding.

"We feel it is unfortunate that costs (for the fire station) are rising like they are. But the $60,000 expenditure is a necessary step," said Chino public works director Leroy Bender.

Bender told Council members that rejection of the bids for the project would essentially "kill" it.

Chief Short agreed with Bender's assessment of the problem and told the council that the fire commission had voted earlier in the day to go ahead with the project despite the additional local costs.

"I don't like it, but we're going to have to go along with it," said Chino Councilman Pete Garcia.

Council members Leonard Frketich and Eileen Carter both agreed, "We have no choice."

Chino Mayor Bob McLeod commented, "This puts us (the City Council) in an awkward position. Frankly, I'm a little annoyed with it."

McLeod indicated he would have liked to have voted against the additional local funding, but said without the federal grant funds the city could not hope to build the much-needed fire station for at least five or six years.

"We're getting shafted here," he said, explaining that the influx of federally funded construction projects in Southern California was flooding construction companies with more work than they could handle.

McLeod said the abundance of work available to contractors was leading to inflationary bids on public works projects.

"Contractors have more work than they know what to do with," he said.

Groundbreaking for the new fire station is expected as soon as the county Board of Supervisors gives approval to the increased local funding levels.

If the project is not underway by Nov. 30, the federal government might withdraw its share of money, warned Fire Chief Short.

Progress Bulletin

PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER OF THE CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Volume 93 Number 276 POMONA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1977 6 Sections Price 15¢ Per Copy Carrier Delivered, $3.60 Per Month

City school board controversy

Photo by Associated Press

SAME, SHARP WIT

Vice President Walter Mondale, left, reacts to a remark by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., right, during dedication ceremonies for the Hubert H. Humphrey Building Tuesday in Washington. The building will be headquarters for Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Cooper appointment to PUSD post draws verbal fire from trustee

By DAN NIEBRUGGE
PB Staff Writer

Ken Cooper was named the Pomona Unified School District's assistant superintendent for business services Tuesday night on a 3-1-1 vote of the Pomona school board thus ending a five-month search for a replacement to Lynn Rountree, who retired in June.

Cooper is presently director of pupil personnel.

The controversial appointment may have created an almost irreparable breach in the school board's already shaky solidarity.

Trustee Eugene Whitlock voted against the appointment while trustee Frances Livingston, suffering from the flu, abstained. Both left the meeting after the vote.

Mrs. Livingston said she had no comment on her absention but did offer, "I like Mr. Cooper."

Whitlock was more verbose.

"By this appointment, I think the district has violated every ethic of affirmative action for qualified or qualifiable people," he said. "I left the meeting because I felt disillusioned and had to reevaluate my position on the board.

"Whenever a majority of the board votes on something, that stands as an action of the entire board and we all have to stand by it. I now see why so many parents and taxpayers in the school district feel that we have shortchanged the system," Whitlock said.

The controversy in Cooper's selection stems from his lack of experience and education in business activities.

The flyer for the assistant superintendent's job calls for, among other things, a master's degree in business administration, a minimum of 10 years of appropriate business and plant operations experience.

Cooper possesses none of these qualifications.

Duties for the assistant superintendent of business services include preparation of the district's $41 million budget, financial accounting, maintenance and operations of buildings and grounds, food services, warehousing and purchasing, insurance program, property control, data processing, reprographics, real estate and other business functions.

Cooper, a native Pomonan who resides in Claremont, is considered by some trustees to have questionable credentials for the $36,050-a-year job. Informed sources told the Progress Bulletin that when the initial round of interviews were held for the job last summer, Cooper failed to make the final cut.

Cooper began his career in the Pomona schools as a teacher at Alcott Elementary School in 1948. He became principal of Westmont Elementary School in 1953 and 10 years later served as principal of Golden Springs Elementary School in Diamond Bar..

He was later named first principal of Simons Junior High School. He is a past president of the Pomona Kiwanis Club and past chairman of the Pomona Planning Commission. He moved to Claremont in 1966.

Girl weeps as she faces 3 suspects, recalls terror aboard hijacked bus

OAKLAND (AP)—A 12-year-old Chowchilla girl wept bitterly as she faced her kidnappers in a courtroom and recalled the terror of a mass abduction.

Jodi Heffington, one of 26 children kidnapped with their school bus driver, told of being entombed "in a hole in the ground" where it was dark and hot.

How did she feel?

"Scared," she said.

The dark-haired girl broke down as she began to describe the bus hijacking of July 15, 1976.

"A man got out with a gun," Jodi began, then burst into tears.

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan called a brief recess while Jodi's father comforted her and wiped her tears away.

Across the room the three admitted kidnappers showed no emotion.

Neatly clad in blue suits, James Schoenfeld, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, and Fred Woods, 26, alternately leafed through papers and glanced impassively at the young witness.

"They told us not to do anything bad or wrong or we were gonna get hurt," Jodi said when she resumed the witness stand.

The defendants are charged with "kidnapping with bodily harm," a more serious offense than simple kidnapping to which they have pleaded guilty.

If convicted of the bodily harm count, the three would be condemned to life imprisonment without possibility of parole.

They have chosen a trial by judge rather than jury, fearing jurors would be swayed by sympathy for the children.

Jodi testified that she suffered repeated nosebleeds during the 27-hour abduction and also hurt her knee, wet her pants and felt "awful."

"My stomach felt like I was gonna throw up," she said.

Jodi and another kidnap victim, Mike Marshall, 15, remembered the children crying and praying as they lay in pitch darkness in a buried moving van.

"It was hot," said Marshall. "There was mostly no air."

Some children fainted, he said, and others cried frantically.

"They just kind of screamed, 'I want my mommy.'"

Marshall, the oldest of the children, remembered bus driver Ed Ray leading the kids in shouts toward the roof of the buried van, hoping the kidnappers would hear.

Patty Hearst conviction upheld by appeals court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's 1976 conviction for armed bank robbery was upheld Wednesday by a federal appeals court.

"No novel issues are presented," said the court, referring to the appeal presented by the newspaper heiress' attorneys. "We conclude on the basis of well-established principles that no reversible error occurred and that the judgment must be affirmed."

The 40-page decision said Miss Hearst's attorneys had argued that the late U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, who presided at the trial, erred in admitting evidence which prejudiced the jury by making the defendant invoke the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination.

But the appeals court said Miss Hearst's attorneys had raised the defense of duress, contending that the Symbionese Liberation Army members who had kidnapped her compelled her to take part in the robbery with them.

"The trial judge was called upon to balance the need for the evidence in the search for the truth against the possibility that the jury would be prejudiced," against Miss Hearst, the judges said.

The evidence Miss Hearst's attorneys objected tc related to her activities after the April 15, 1974, robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco. Those activities allegedly included a shooting at a Los Angeles sporting goods store a month after the holdup.

Miss Hearst, who has been free on $1 million bond awaiting the outcome of her appeal, testified at her trial that the abductors who took her from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974, forced her to participate in the bank robbery under threat of death.

PB photo by Conrad Casler

INJURED

Injured fire engineer Marvin Karsten Jr. is helped to his feet by Pomona fireman Clifford Evans in the 100 block of West Pearl Street today. Karsten suffered an injured ankle when he fell from fire truck arriving at blaze.

Ontario driver kills himself after flight from police

By TONY AULT
PB Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Ontario man being pursued by police for a traffic violation shot himself to death before he could be cited Tuesday night in Ontario, police reported.

Dead is Edward Alfred Avina, of 1410 S. Fern Ave. Avina died of a single .22-caliber gunshot wound to the head shortly after the 5 p.m. incident at Walnut Street and Campus Avenue in Ontario.

According to police officer James F. Doyle, he was on patrol northbound on Grove Avenue when he saw a car turning westbound onto Walnut and spin around.

Doyle said he activated the red lights of his police car in an attempt to stop the vehicle and cite its driver for reckless driving. He said the vehicle, containing two men, sped off westbound on Walnut.

The officer said he went in pursuit of the vehicle and saw it stop and drop off the passenger. Doyle said that he resumed the pursuit when the vehicle raced off again still westbound on Walnut Street. He said that the vehicle finally stopped at Campus Avenue and he got out of his car and ran over to it. He said he saw the driver holding a .22-caliber rifle and bleeding profusely from the head.

Doyle called an ambulance and other officers to the scene to assist. Avina was rushed to Chino General Hospital but died a short time later.

Police investigators later located the passenger of the vehicle and learned that just prior to the incident Avina had been talking about committing suicide.

Police believe that Avina shot himself to death because he did not want to be cited.

Fireman hurt at house fire

One fireman was slightly injured and a house moderately damaged today in a brief but furious roof fire near downtown Pomona.

Smoke billowing into the air several hundred feet could be seen for miles in clear skies as flames licked at new roofing on a home at 147 W. Pearl St.

The firefighter who suffered an ankle injury when he fell from a fire truck as it arrived on scene, was identified as Marvin Karsten Jr. He was rushed to Pomona Valley Hospital for treatment.

Fire department spokesman said the home was undergoing roof repairs and the repair crew apparently was away on a break when flames erupted in tar and bundles of roofing materials stacked on the roof of the frame home.

Firefighters limited damage to the roof. There were no other injuries.

Vance welcomes call

Russian leader proposes moratorium on nuclear blasts, stockpile destruction

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed today a moratorium on all nuclear explosions, peaceful as well as military, and gradual destruction of atomic weapons stockpiles.

U.S. Secretary off State Cyrus Vance welcomed Brezhnev's call for a total ban on peacetime nuclear explosions. Vance told a Washington news conference, "By what he announced today we made a major step toward a comprehensive test ban agreement."

Brezhnev, marking the Soviet Union's 60th anniversary, made the proposals in a speech to a joint "celebration meeting" of the Communist Party Central Committee, the Soviet parliament and the parliament of the Russian Federation, largest of the Soviet republics. His speech also:

—Reported a disappointing 1977 grain harvest of 194 million tons, 19 million tons below target and 29.8 million tons below last year's record crop.

—Sharply criticized China but warned communism's foes that the Soviet-Chinese split may not be permanent.

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union "is effectively looking after its defense capability, but it does not and will not seek military superiority over the other side."

Referring to atomic weapons, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union would like to see the start of "a gradual reduction of existing stockpiles of such weapons, and move toward their complete, total destruction."

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union is ready to negotiate an agreement to stop all underground nuclear explosions as well as those already banned in the atmosphere, outer space and under the oceans.

"We are ready to come to an agreement to the effect that, along with banning for a definite period all tests of nuclear weapons, a moratorium would be announced on nuclear blasts for peaceful purposes.

INSIDE TODAY

THE BENEFITS OF WINE have a dedicated spokesman in a man who's been producing the beverage in the West End for 44 years . . . page 15.

POMONA'S "SUPERFLY" gets high marks from his manager on the eve of his next fight . . . page 45.

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Weather

Continued warm through Thursday with light to moderate smog in the afternoon. High today 88, low tonight 53, high Thursday 87. The high Tuesday was 89 and the overnight low was 54. Thursday's sunrise 6:12, sunset 4:57.

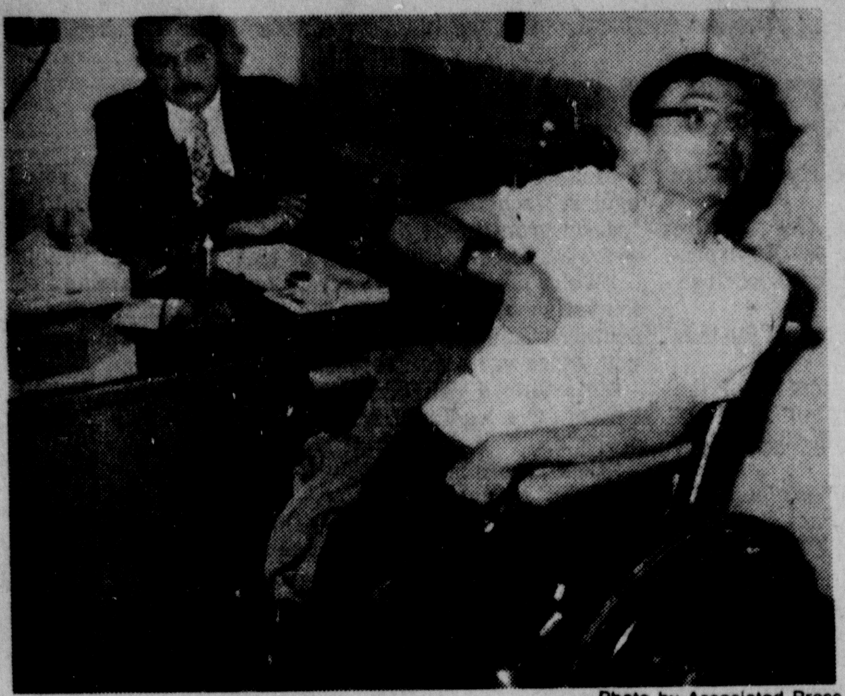

Photo by Associated Press

DESCRIBES ORDEAL

Allen Robitsek, 33, a cerebral palsy victim, describes to newsmen and police how a man dressed in a skeleton costume burst into the home Halloween night he shared with his grandfather and severely beat him and beat his grandfather, Zoltan Robitsek, to death. The masked assailant stole some jewelry and fled. Robitsek now is left with no one to care for him. His grandfather was his only living relative.

Chino extends Central Ave. moratorium

Three-month extension of an emergency ordinance prohibiting conversion of residential homes along Central Avenue in Chino to commercial businesses was approved by City Council Tuesday night.

The original urgency law banning conversions was passed last July to give city officials time to study automobile traffic and land use problems in the area

Traffic and commercial development along Central Avenue has posed problems for city planners since a building boom hit Chino a few years ago, said director of community development Dennis Chiniaeff.

A study of the Central Avenue problems, initiated by the City Council earlier this year, is not yet complete, Chiniaeff said.

Numerous residences and businesses and greatly increased traffic in the area make access to parking lots and travel difficult and sometimes dangerous, he said.

City Council members, the planning commission, chamber of commerce representatives and other citizens have been meeting for several months in an attempt to solve some of the circulation and land use problems.

Extension of the moratorium on residential conversions will give planners more time to work out solutions to the overcrowded area, Chiniaeff said.

City Council, planning commission and interested citizens will meet Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. for a study session of Central Avenue.

Council backs Southland's water plan

By BOB SWETNAM JR.
PB Staff Writer

Chino City Council passed a resolution Tuesday night supporting controversial state legislation aimed at increasing water supplies to Southern California.

S. B. 346, sponsored by Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-32nd Dist., Chino, passed the Assembly but, with amendments, was unacceptable to the Senate. It will be resubmitted to the Senate in January.

The bill would allow expenditure of state and federal funds for the building of a major state water project, the Peripheral Canal, in the Sacramento area.

The City Council resolution says the Peripheral Canal should be built because it offers "the best hope of meeting the water needs of not only Southern California, but also Central and Northern California in the years ahead."

Controversy between legislators from Southern California and those from Northern California erupted last year over the issue of the canal.

Northern legislators believe the ecology of the Sacramento River and San Joaquin River basins would be damaged if the canal were built. Southern legislators, including Ayala, said the canal is desperately needed to avert state-wide water shortages expected in the 1980s.

The Peripheral Canal, if constructed, would take care of California's projected water needs at least through the year 2000, supporters believe.

The Chino City Council's action is seen as an attempt to help rally support for the Peripheral Canal bill when it comes before the legislature this January.

Briggs' homo initiative delayed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Sen. John Briggs' homosexuality initiative is being delayed from June to the November ballot next year — but Briggs says this should liven up the governor's race.

A typing error is causing Briggs to start the initiative process all over again.

"I'm not worried about not getting enough signatures. We gathered 100,000 in 30 days. We needed 312,000 by Dec. 2," the Fullerton Republican said in an interview Tuesday.

The initiative would require a school district to fire or refuse to hire a teacher judged unfit because of public homosexuality or advocacy of homosexual acts.

"It's going to be a very big factor in the final governor's race .... It will be important to each legislative race .... Not too many people take positions in the primary. This will make them take positions," said Briggs, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

The error involved the office of Attorney Evelle Younger, who is expected to oppose Briggs in the primary.

A spokeswoman for Younger, Flo Snyder, said Briggs mistakenly copied the petition title out of a press release issued by the attorney general along with the official documents.

Briggs said he's no more at fault that Younger. He said as soon as his petitions were printed, he sent the required three copies to Younger for scrutiny — but it was five weeks before the attorney general's office discovered that the seven words were missing.

State briefs

Forest fire toll

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California forest fires burned 510,000 acres this year — nearly three times as much as last year — but nowhere near a record.

The state Department of Forestry said Tuesday the record years were 1924 and 1928, with more than a million acres burning each year.

Mental clinic hearing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Assembly subcommittee will hold an "emergency investigation" next week on the breakdown in patient care at Metropolitan State Hospital.

In a related development, the county Board of Supervisors plans to file a lawsuit against the state seeking court-ordered correction of the facility's deficiencies.

Pickets leave KTTV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicans has removed its pickets from television station KTTV following an agreement by the station's management to meet with union representatives.

KTTV General Manager Charles Young refused to comment on what was discussed in the meeting Tuesday at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service office, but said production at the station continued normally after the pickets were removed.

Jail financier

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The president of a San Diego financial firm has been booked in connection with an alleged murder-for-hire plot whose target was a county civil service employee.

Gary Lanham, who police identified as president of Magnum Enterprises, was jailed Tuesday for investigation of solicitation to commit murder, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Investigators who made the arrest said the intended victim was a 25-year-old woman.

Watson successor hearings begin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Board of Supervisors has begun screening 20 candidates to succeed Philip Watson as county assessor by interviewing City Councilman Ernani Bernardi and U.S. Marshal Gaylord Campbell.

Both men assured the panel Tuesday that they would try to assess all property fairly and not seek higher political office while in the post.

Other candidates will be interviewed in public sessions Thursday afternoon and on each following Tuesday and Thursday through Nov. 17.

The person chosen will complete the final year of Watson's unexpired term and is expected to run for a full four-year term next June. The assessor's post pays $49,500 a year.

Watson, who underwent heart surgery in February, was retired on medical grounds by the County Retirement Board Oct. 5.

That board will consider today a claim by Watson that his medical disability was service-connected. If the panel agrees, he will be eligible for a tax-free pension equal to half the assessor's annual salary, or $24,750. His present pension is taxable and somewhat smaller.

Toll takers feel price hike ire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Motorists crossing the Golden Gate Bridge didn't take kindly to tolls going from 75 cents to $1.

Angry commuters vented their ire on toll collectors in every way they could think of Tuesday when the new fees went into effect.

At least a dozen drivers quickly handed over 75 cents and roared off without paying the additional quarter.

One man cut a dollar bill into three pieces before handing the toll over.

Several commuters paid their tolls with 100 pennies.

"It's a miserable job out there," said veteran toll collector Richard Hoey, 40. "There's no morale today."

He said one of the commuters who gave him the toll in pennies promised to pay his toll that way daily.

"I told him 'You can do it every day, but you're gonna wait here until I count 'em.'"

Traffic was delayed about 15 minutes during the rush hour because of the protests.

Photo by Associated Press

SWORN IN

Gov. Roberto de la Madrid (right) was sworn in as the first American-born governor of Baja California at Ceremonies Tuesday in Mexicali. President Jose Lopez Portillo attended ceremonies as the first Mexican president in 26 years to appear at a Baja inauguration. Sharing the podium with Gov. Madrid here is California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

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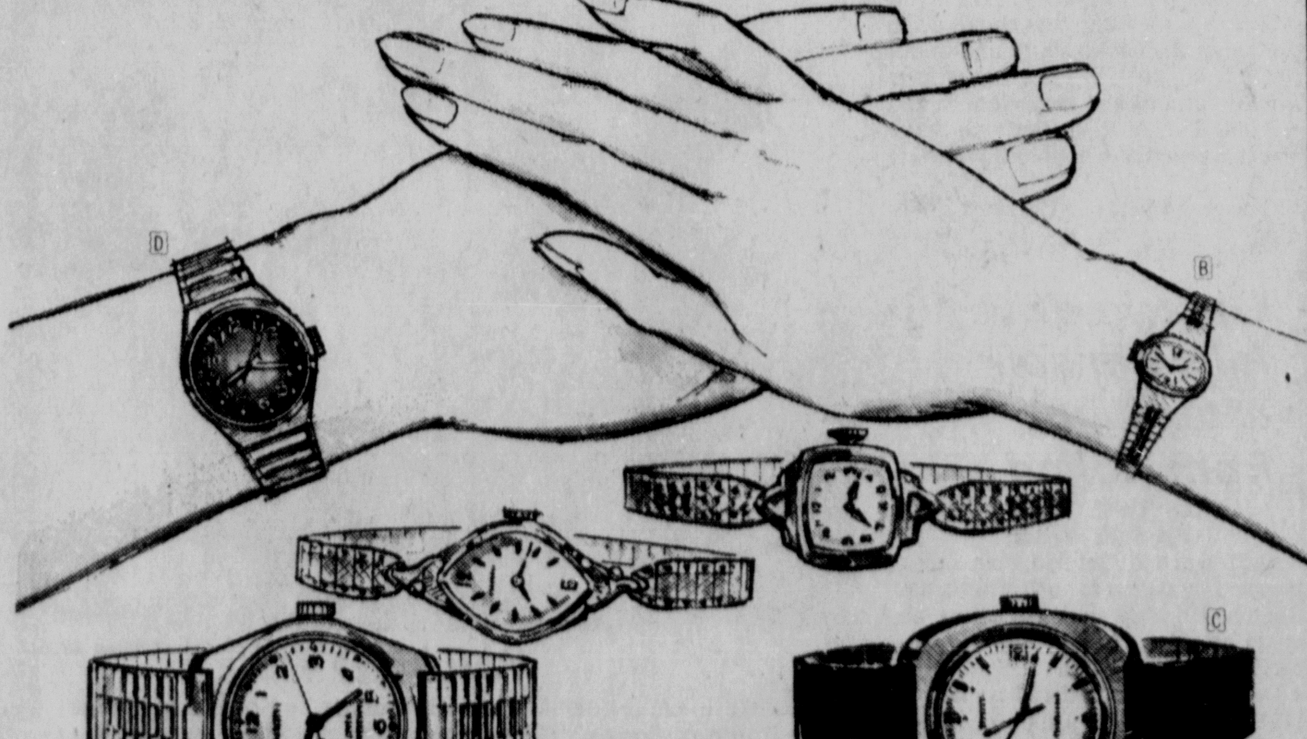

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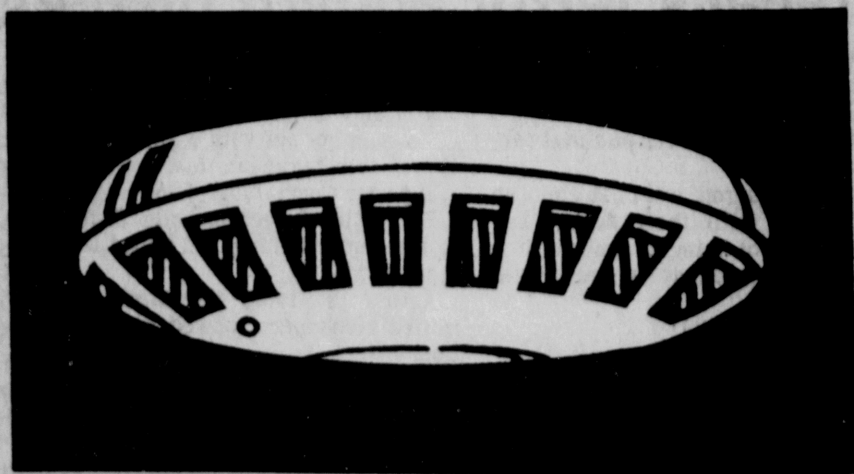

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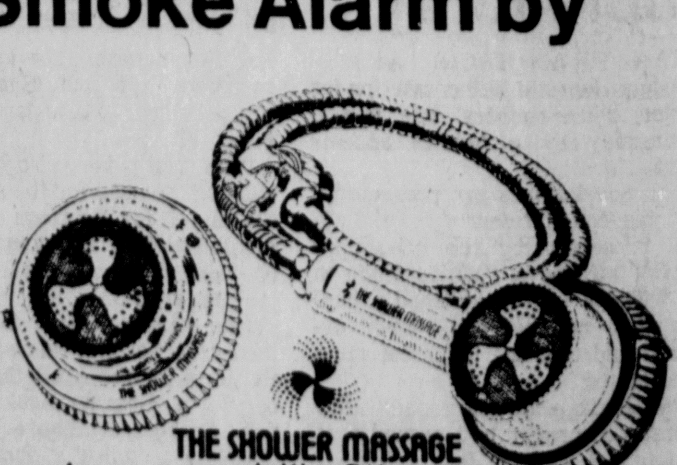

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Found guilty in valley rape-slaying

Verdict comes after 3 days

By TONY AULT
PB Staff Writer

A nine-man, three-woman West Valley Superior Court jury Tuesday found Clarence La Verne Hill, 27, guilty of murdering and raping a young Montclair girl plus seven other felony counts.

Hill, Pomona, was arrested by Montclair police after Miss Audrey Townsend, 15, of Pomona, was found molested, raped and stabbed to death June 24 in her mother's apartment.

Hill also was accused of attempting to murder Mrs. Pauline Munro, Miss Townsend's mother, and raping and stabbing another 15-year-old girl.

The jury, after nearly three court days of intense deliberations, appeared before Judge Kenneth Ziebarth shortly after 11 a.m. to find Hill guilty of the first-degree murder of Miss Townsend; guilty of two counts of raping Miss Townsend; guilty of one count involving a sex act; guilty of the attempted murder of Mrs. Munro; guilty of the attempted murder of Miss Townsend's girlfriend; guilty of raping the girlfriend on two occasions; and guilty of burglary.

The jury found Hill innocent of the second count involving a sex act filed against him in the Miss Townsend case.

The jury also found that most of the armed and great bodily injury allegations against Hill were "true."

The prosecution led by Deputy District Attorney Mary Fuller produced a preponderance of real and circumstantial evidence along with eye-witness testimony to convince the jury that Hill was guilty of nine of the 10 alleged crimes.

The defense was led by attorney Ellen Brodie who contended the morning of the murder her client was staying with a woman witness in the same Montclair apartment complex in which the victims were attacked.

Judge Ziebarth ordered Hill to remain in custody without bail until probation reports were prepared. Sentencing was set for Nov. 22.

Hill could be sentenced at maximum to life in prison. The crimes in the case were committed about a week before the death penalty was reinstated in California.

Photo by Associated Press

REGAINS FREEDOM

Dutch multi-millionaire Maurits Caransa, left, is congratulated by unidentified friend during press conference in Vinkveen, The Netherlands, today. He was released by his kidnapers in the early morning hours after agreeing to pay more than $4 million ransom.

Kidnapped millionaire freed for $4 million

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch multimillionaire Maurits Caransa, freed unharmed by kidnappers early today, said he negotiated his own $4.16 million ransom.

The 61-year-old real estate magnate told a news conference the four abductors who grabbed him last Friday were "out only for money" and first demanded 40 million guilders ($16.64 million) for his release.

"We bargained and came to the sum of 10 million guilders," he said. He said he wrote his board of directors Sunday afternoon and instructed them to get the money from the bank and arrange "a drop in the street."

Caransa, who controls hotels, real estate and other enterprises valued at more than $40 million, was put out of a car in downtown Amsterdam at 1:30 a.m. local time after a 45-60 minute ride from the "dark den" where he said he was held five days, handcuffed to a bed.

The magnate told a passing woman who he was, and she put him in a taxi and sent it to police headquarters. He was reunited there with his wife, daughter and several friends. After a physical examination, an ambulance took him to his home in Vinkeveen, south of The Hague.

Appearing dapper and relaxed, Caransa later told reporters at a yacht club there that the abductors "were not political gangsters, just criminals" who said they belonged to the "biggest and best" extortion ring anywhere. He said they spoke French and English.

Caransa said the kidnappers never threatened his life.

Caransa was forced into the back seat of a car early last Friday as he left an Amsterdam club after playing bridge. Chief Inspector Gerard Toorenaar said Caransa reported he was kept lying on a bed, handcuffed to a heating pipe throughout the five days, but he was not mistreated or threatened.

He said his captors wore knitted helmets over their faces when they came into the room.

Anonymous telephone calls to Dutch newspapers and authorities claimed the abduction was carried out by terrorist groups, including the West German Red Army Faction and South Moluccan nationalists.

Recalling attache

U.S. banning military exports to S. Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is banning the export of all police and military equipment to South Africa and recalling the U.S. commercial attache there to review future economic relations with the racially troubled country, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance announced today.

He said the moves, which include a halt in U.S. maintenance of old equipment, "reflects our national concern" with the recent South African crackdown on blacks and their supporters.

The ban on police equipment tightens the voluntary arms embargo first imposed in 1963 and enhanced last week by U.S. support at the United Nations.

On another subject, Vance welcomed a call by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev for a total ban on all peacetime nuclear explosions.

"By what he announced today we made a major step toward a comprehensive test ban agreement," Vance said.

Brezhnev, launching celebrations of the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, told a gathering in Moscow that the Kremlin is ready to ban all nuclear arms tests "for a definite period."

Vance, reacting at a news conference here, said the United States has been negotiating in Geneva for a ban of four or five years while the Soviets favor "a shorter period of time."

'So they kill me'—Anita Bryant

NEW YORK (AP) — Anita Bryant said today that militant homosexuals have practically gotten her blacklisted on TV, forced her to live under guard and otherwise disrupted her life.

"I'm not afraid," she said in an interview with The Associated Press. "So they kill me. So what?"

When she was told that homosexual demonstrators were heading for NBC, where she taped two interviews, her husband declared as they hurriedly departed for the airport:

"Why don't they kill us and get it over with?"

She said in the interview that she was glad that she had campaigned in Florida against a Dade County ordinance that would have permitted known homosexuals to teach in public and private schools.

"If I had to do it all over again, I would," Miss Bryant said, adding that she would continue her fight against homosexuals.

Although she declined to discuss security precautions in detail, Miss Bryant, who was traveling with a security guard, said her family doesn't dare open its mail for fear of bombs.

"There's practically a state of siege in this building here today," Bob Green, her husband, remarked of the NBC building.

Besides threats, other consequences of her opposition to homosexuals were a pie thrown in her face in Des Moines a few weeks ago and the possibility of the Florida Citrus Commission's dropping her from its advertising campaign.

"It looks like it's coming that way," she said, noting that a decision was due on her continuing in the more than $100,000-a-year job on Nov. 17.

Miss Bryant said another result of her campaign has been the refusal of TV talk shows to book her for appearances. She said she was told that other performers would refuse to work on the shows if she appeared.

The entertainer, who said she canceled a news conference here scheduled for Thursday because of numerous threats, added that she "felt bad" as a result.

"I believe the right to differ in this country is being taken away," she said.

Youths toss Lysol on boy; he's burned

A 13-year-old Imperial Junior High School student suffered second degree burns on his forehead and right forearm after a carload of youths drove by the school on G Street and threw what is believed to be Lysol on him Tuesday morning.

Police said the youth was treated for his injuries in the school nurse's office and released to his parents for further treatment.

Police are looking for a white and red car containing several youths believed to have thrown the caustic substance on the victim. The reason for the assault was not known.

Volunteer held in hotel arson

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A volunteer firefighter was charged with arson after a fire at a Holiday Inn forced dozens of motel guests to climb down bedsheets or jump from second-story windows early today, authorities said.

Four persons were hospitalized, one in critical condition.

Police said Raymond E. Hoffman, a 19-year-old volunteer firefighter with the East Syracuse Fire Department, was charged with second-degree arson, first-degree assault and criminal mischief.

A total of 17 persons were taken to hospitals for treatment and many more were treated in the lobby of the motel for less serious injuries.

Five dead in hotel fire; 8-10 others are missing

COLUMBIA, Ky. (AP) — A fire that started in a first-floor laundry room swept through a two-story residential hotel early today, killing at least four men, authorities said. Another man died of a heart attack after leaving the hotel.

Eight to 10 other hotel guests were missing in the fire, which broke out shortly before midnight Tuesday and was brought under control several hours later, state police said.

More than 50 firemen from five nearby departments fought the blaze at the Miller Hotel in the town square in this southcentral Kentucky town about 100 miles south of Louisville. They used snorkel trucks borrowed from local telephone and electric companies.

The Adair County coroner's office said four deaths resulted from smoke inhalation and burns and a fifth man died from a heart attack after leaving the hotel.

Several businesses in the building were destroyed including an insurance company, an attorney's office, clothing store and other firms.

No immediate damage estimate was available.

Coroner James Phelps said the hotel operator was hospitalized for treatment of shock and could not be questioned immediately.

Phelps said James Dohoney, 74, a local farmer, suffered a heart attack after escaping the burning building. The other dead persons, all believed to have been hotel residents, were identified as Ralph Melson, Rommey Graham, Charlie Bybee and Everett Farris.

Restaurant hostess raped

A man armed with a knife who raped a 17-year-old girl in the restroom of a drive-in restaurant in the 600 block of North Mountain Avenue Tuesday night in Ontario is being sought by police.

Police said the girl, a hostess at the drive-in, was forced into the restroom by the knife-wielding man and forced to commit several acts of sex perversion before she was raped.

Police said the rapist is described as being a white, approximately 18 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with blond, collar-length hair. He was wearing a green Army fatigue jacket and blue jeans.

Thief hooks $2,000 decorative fish

A statue of a fish valued at $2,000 has been reported stolen from a decorative pond at Home Savings and Loan Association, 100 Pomona Mall West.

The statue, which weighs about 70 pounds, was unbolted from its stand by the thief, police reported.

Train hits tractor; driver killed

A man driving a backhoe tractor was killed instantly Tuesday when the vehicle was hit by a Union Pacific train at a private crossing in Industry.

The victim was identified as 47-year-old Jack Emmons Lowe, of Los Angeles. Parts of the tractor he was driving were scattered for a considerable distance along the tracks, sheriff's deputies said.

The accident, the fourth involving railroad trains in the Industry area within two weeks, occurred at the U.P. crossing about a quarter of a mile west of Fullerton Road near Railroad Avenue. The train, consisting of only a locomotive and a caboose, was eastbound from the U.P. yards and traveling at about 50 m.p.h. when it struck Lowe's tractor, deputies said.

They added that the private road leads to a chicken ranch and there is a stop sign but no crossing signals.

The spate of accidents along the 5-mile stretch of railroad tracks has included three fatalities.

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GORDON OF PHILADELPHIA
Joe Frank OF HOUSTON
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LeRoy
McMULLEN
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Paul of CALIFORNIA
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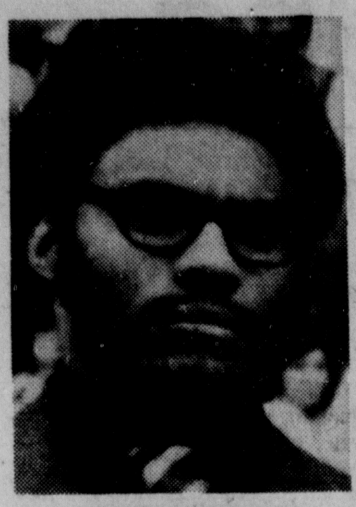
Phone 622-1091

1,000-3,000-year sentence



HENRY BRISBON

CHICAGO (AP) — A man convicted of murdering a couple along a lonely stretch of interstate highway, after ordering them to kiss one last time, was sentenced Tuesday to serve from 1,000 to 3,000 years in prison.

"You are an evil coward. You are the lowest," said Circuit Court Judge James M. Bailey, as he passed sentence on Henry Brisbon, 21.

Brisbon, of Chicago, was convicted of killing Dorothy Therese Cerny and her fiance, James Schmidt, both 25, along Interstate 57 in southern Cook County on June 3, 1973.

He and three other youths were accused of terrorizing the couple by bumping their car from the rear, forcing them to pull over and robbing them, prosecutors said.

One other man is now on trial for the same murders and the other two companions testified against Brisbon, who was accused of being the triggerman.

The prosecution said Brisbon ordered the couple to kiss one last time before he shot them as they lay alongside the highway.

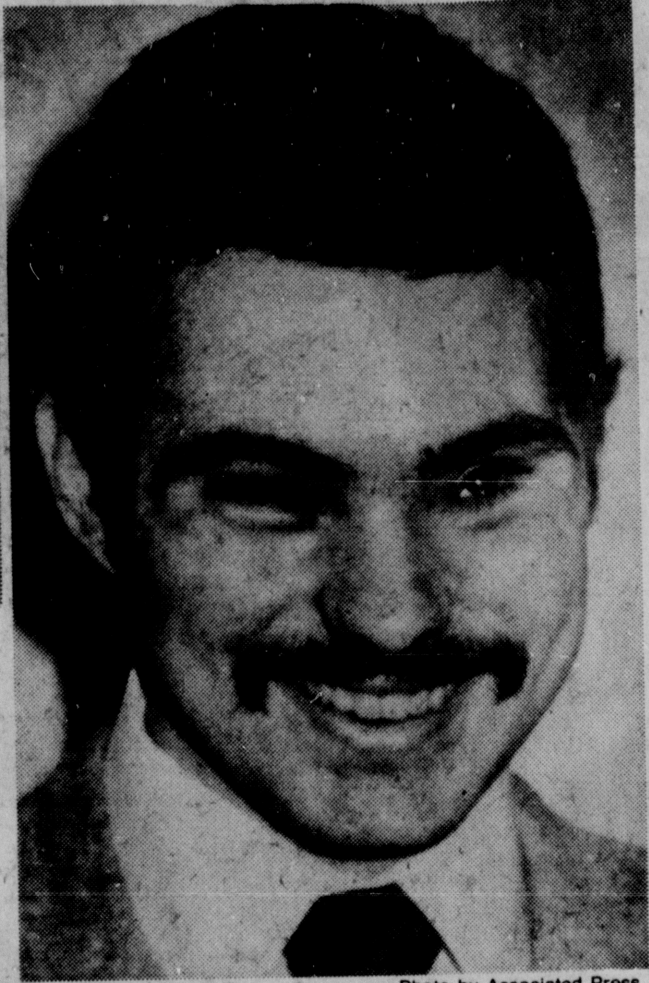


Photo by Associated Press

HE CAN STILL SMILE — Robert Violante, who was among the last of the victims of "Son of Sam" slayer appears Tuesday night at New York ceremony honoring Det. Edward Zigo for his efforts in the manhunt for the slayer. The young man was shot critically and his date, Stacy Moscowitz, fatally wounded July 31. Violante lost most of his eyesight as a result of his wound.

Forecasts

By The Associated Press

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Sunny and warm through Thursday. Patchy fog along south coast during early morning hours.

LOS ANGELES — Sunny through Thursday. Continued warm with slightly cooler temperatures Thursday. Highs Thursday near 80. Lows tonight about 58.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS — Sunny and warm through Thursday. Highs both days 84 to 90. Lows tonight 48 to 56.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS — Sunny through Thursday with little temperature change. Resort level highs both days 64 to 72. Lows tonight 38 to 48.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DESERT AREAS — Sunny through Thursday. Continued warm with highs in northern deserts both days 72 to 80. Lows tonight 38 to 48. Highs in southern deserts 82 to 87. Lows tonight 52 to 58.

OWENS VALLEY — Sunny through Thursday with little temperature change. Highs both days 68 to 76. Lows tonight 28 to 38.

SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS, SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY — Sunny and warm through Thusrday. Highs both days 84 to 90. Lows tonight 48 to 56.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTY COASTAL AREAS, SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY — Sunny through Thursday. Patchy fog at the beaches of Orange County during early morning hours. Slightly cooler near the coast Thursday. Highs Thursday at the beaches 70 to 74. Lows tonight 57 to 60. Highs both days over inland valleys 84 to 87. Lows tonight 52 to 58.

IMPERIAL COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS — Sunny and warm through Thursday. Highs both days 78 to 87. Lows tonight 52 to 58.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT — Sunny through Thursday. Highs both days 72 to 80. Lows tonight around 40.

SIERRA NEVADA — Clearing tonight then fair through Thursday. Elsewhere fair through Thursday. A little cooler. Occasional gusty winds Tahoe northward over ridges and through passes.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA — Showers likely over north portion northern California tonight. Otherwise fair through Thursday except patchy low clouds and fog along the north coast. Slightly cooler inland areas.

Highs and lows

By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	otlk	hi	lo	prc
Albany	cdy	63	40	
Albuquerque	clr	55	31	
Amarillo	clr	56	29	.08
Anchorage	cdy	31	14	
Asheville	rn	67	48	.02
Atlanta	rn	72	55	
Birmingham	rn	72	63	
Bismarck	cdy	53	27	
Boise	cdy	57	49	
Boston	cdy	54	44	
Brownsville	clr	84	60	.87
Buffalo	cdy	66	49	
Charleston, SC	cdy	72	64	
Charleston, WV	rn	69	43	
Chicago	cdy	62	57	.89
Cincinnati	cdy	65	53	.01
Cleveland	clr	65	53	.01
Dallas-Ft. Worth	clr	72	44	.73
Denver	cdy	42	49	
Des Moines	cdy	54	48	.06
Detroit	rn	63	46	
Duluth	cdy	56	34	
Fairbanks	clr	08	07	
Hartford	cdy	62	36	
Helena	cdy	57	42	
Honolulu	cdy	87	75	.05
Houston	clr	74	51	1.13
Indianapolis	rn	70	51	.01
Jacksonville	cdy	69	66	.01
Juneau	cdy	42	27	
Kansas City	cdy	57	46	.16
Las Vegas	clr	74	47	
Little Rock	cdy	68	59	.92
Los Angeles	clr	86	62	
Louisville	rn	73	52	
Memphis	cdy	75	63	.04
Miami	cdy	78	71	
Milwaukee	cdy	58	54	.91
Minneapolis-St. P	cdy	52	32	
New Orleans	cdy	78	69	1.70
New York	rn	57	52	
Oklahoma City	clr	64	43	.10
Omaha	clr	49	36	.01
Orlando	cdy	77	67	
Philadelphia	rn	62	56	.02
Phoenix	clr	81	58	
Pittsburgh	cdy	65	51	
Portland, Me	cdy	53	26	
Portland, Ore	cdy	60	40	
Rapid City	clr	52	29	
Richmond	cdy	68	59	.32
St. Louis	cdy	65	56	.30
St. Ptrsbrgh-Tampa	cdy	72	64	
Salt Lake	cdy	53	40	
San Diego	clr	80	58	
San Francisco	clr	66	54	
Seattle	rn	60	44	.52
Spokane	cdy	55	37	.25
Washington	cdy	63	60	.02

Bakersfield	M	76	55
Fresno	M	74	56
Oakland	M	67	51
Paso Robles	M	77	42
Red Bluff	M	73	46
Sacramento	M	73	45
Thermal	M	87	49
Reno	M	72	26

Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for tomorrow.

Hi—Previous day's high.

Lo—Previous day's low.

Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. EDT today.

M—Missing.

Obituaries

Estelle Mohler

Mrs. Estelle L. Mohler of 2705 Mountain View Ave., La Verne, died Monday in Woods Memorial Convalescent Hospital.

Mrs. Mohler was born July 5, 1886 in Jonesboro, Tenn. She came to Arcadia in 1953 from Illinois and moved to La Verne five years ago.

Mrs. Mohler was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd and the White Shrine in Arcadia.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gasper Takach of Glendora, and a son, Albert of Richmond.

Services were today at 3 p.m. in Brethren Hillcrest Chapel, La Verne. The Rev. Herbert Ruthrauff, chaplain, officiated. Burial will be in Cerro Gordon Cemetery, Cerro Gordo, Ill.

Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of local arrangements.

Elizabeth Gregory

Elizabeth M. "Betty" Gregory of Santa Paula, a former Ontario resident, died Sunday at Kaiser Hospital, Panarama City, after a sudden illness.

Mrs. Gregory was born Dec. 11, 1917 in Inola, Okla. She lived in Ontario seven years and was employed as a practical nurse at Claremont Manor.

She worked as a nurses aide 18 years specializing in individual home care. With her husband, the Rev. Wiley Gregory, she did a great deal of church work.

Mr. Wiley retired in January as a minister for the Free Will Baptist Church in Southern California. He and Mrs. Gregory had lived in Santa Paula for seven years when he was pastor there. They left in 1962 and returned last January to make their retirement home in that community.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Rogers of Ontario, Mrs. Barbara Otwell of Santa Paula and Mrs. Marjorie Davis of Los Angeles; one son, the Rev. Cecil Spurlock, pastor of the Santa Paula Free Will Baptist Church; five brothers, Roy Spurlock of Modesto, Lynn Spurlock of Tulsa, Okla., Jack Spurlock of Claremore, Okla., Paul Spurlock of Sacramento and Pete Spurlock of Seattle, Wash.; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Santa Paula Free Will Baptist Church, 406 Acacia Road, Santa Paula.

The Rev. E. E. Morris, a family friend from Oklahoma, will officiate.

Burial will be in Santa Paula Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Stetler Funeral Chapel in Santa Paula after noon today and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Alva Stone

Alva Thomas Stone of 882 E. Phillips Blvd., Pomona, died Monday at his home.

Mr. Stone was born Aug. 21, 1914 in Oklahoma. He had lived in Pomona 38 years. He worked 20 years as a cook.

Surviving are three brothers, Roland, Merle and James; and one sister, Ocea, all of Pomona.

Services and burial were private.

Blackman-Pollock Memorial Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Lila Wells

Mrs. Lila J. Wells of 650 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont, died Monday in Claremont Manor medical unit.

Mrs. Wells was born Oct. 3, 1880 in Utica, N.Y. She came to Claremont from Utica in 1959 and had lived in the Claremont Manor since January of 1961. Mrs. Wells was a member of the United Church of Christ Congregational, Claremont.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Helen Dysart of Long Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Clifford Sharp of Rochester, N.Y.; and a nephew, Trevor L. Jenkins of Zephyrhillis, Fla.

Arrangements are pending at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona.

Harold Wendt

Harold E. Wendt of Glendale died Sunday at his home after a sudden illness.

He was born Aug. 7, 1914 in Caldwell, Idaho, and had resided in Glendale for 14 years.

Survivors include his widow, Bonnie; a son, Gary of La Crescenta; a daughter, Barbara DeNeal of Burbank; two brothers, Edward of La Verne and Gerald of Illinois; two sisters, Madge Sather of Pomona and Wilma Anderson of Huntington Beach; and five grandchildren.

Private services were at Forest Lawn Glendale.

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THOMAS ROBERT BOLING
Arrangements Pending

WILLIAM LYLE CARLOS
Services Were Held

ROBERT GALLAGHER
Services Thursday, 9:00 a.m.

ALVA THOMAS STONE
Private Services Were Held

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Pomona Valley Mortuary

WINIFRED HIGSON
Rosary Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
St. Madeleine's Catholic Church
Mass of the Christian Burial Thursday 9:00 A.M.
St. Madeleine's Catholic Church

G. BYRON FORD
Mass of the Christian Burial Friday 10:00 A.M.
Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church, Claremont

CHARLES MICHAEL
Arrangements Pending

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MRS. BERTHA O. COLLINS
Arrangements Pending

MRS. RUBY PETERKIN
Arrangements Pending

JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
Rosary St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pomona,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial Thursday, 9:00 a.m.

MRS. LILA J. WELLS
Arrangements Pending

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$200,000 fire damage

LONG BEACH (AP) — Fire has caused more than $200,000 damage to two stores in the Lakewood Plaza Center in North Long Beach, officials said.

The blaze started Tuesday at Plaza Sporting Goods and spread to an adjoining building, officials reported.

Progress Bulletin

Founded 1885. Published 7 days a week by Progress-Bulletin Publishing Co., 300 S. Thomas St., Pomona, Calif. 91766. Telephone 622-1201.

Single copy price 15¢ daily, 35¢ Sunday. Delivered by carrier $3.60 monthly, by mail $6 monthly in the U.S., Mexico and Canada. $7.50 monthly foreign.

Second class mail privileges authorized at Pomona, Calif. Adjudicated June 15, 1945, Decree No. Pomo. C-606.

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Progress Bulletin

Thousands join in Maria Callas tribute

CHICAGO (AP) — The rain was cold and the traffic miserable, but 3,550 Chicagoans braved both to see a photo and hear an old recording. Both were of the late Maria Callas, who made her American opera debut here exactly 23 years ago.

Another 2,000 opera lovers stood in the lobbies of the Civic Opera House to watch a musical tribute to the late soprano on closed-circuit television. Officials said it was the largest crowd in the history of the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

The tribute featured other opera stars and spoken eulogies by some of Callas' colleagues, but its opening minutes were the most moving.

The orchestra played the overture to Vincenzo Bellini's "Norma," an opera which Callas almost single-handedly restored to popularity after nearly a century of neglect.

The curtain then rose on a stage containing nothing but two mountainous displays of roses and a huge black-and-white projection of Callas in her "Norma" robes.

Then came a moment for memories. The 1954 Callas recording of Norma's most famous aria, "Casta Diva," dedicated to the virgin goddess of the moon. It is regarded as one of the most difficult arias in all of opera, and Callas' rendition set off an international musical furor in the 1950s.

When the curtain fell, the eulogies began.

Miss Callas died Sept. 16 in Paris at the age of 53 after one of the most meteoric and influential careers in operatic history. The Chicago tribute was especially poignant because some of the highest points of that career had come on the Lyric stage.

The tribute coincided with the anniversary of the Brooklynborn Callas' initial American performance.

Abandoned tot was kidnapped

CHICAGO (AP) — An 8-month-old girl found in a Salt Lake City hospital with a note pinned to her clothing has been identified through infant footprints as a baby kidnapped from here three weeks ago.

Her mother, Donna Green, 32, planned to fly to Utah today to claim her daughter.

FBI laboratory officials in Washington identified the infant Tuesday as Malikah Cox. She was found safe Sunday in the lounge of Holy Cross Hospital. The note said: "This is the lost girl from Chicago, Ill."

"I'm not going to celebrate until I get her back," said Ms. Green. "Then I think I might just stay home and rock her all night."

Authorities had worried about the baby's health, because she is allergic to cow's milk.

Before Ms. Green takes her daughter home, she must face Utah juvenile authorities, who took custody of the child. They said the infant could be released only on the order of Juvenile Court Judge Regnal Garff.

An FBI spokesman said a hearing is likely.

Malikah was taken by two men and a woman at gunpoint from a baby sitter at the home of her father, Robert Cox Jr., on Oct. 7.

Sacramento summaries

By The Associated Press
A Summary of Major Action
Tuesday, Nov. 1

THE GOVERNOR

Reappointed W. Don Maughan of Carmichael to the state Water Resources Control Board.

Appointed Eleanor C. Taylor of Aromas to the Central Coast Regional Commission for San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties.

THE LEGISLATURE

In recess.

Nanette Fabray hurt by elephant's trunk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Nanette Fabray was in serious but stable condition with a concussion today after being struck by the trunk of a flustered elephant on the set of a movie, a hospital spokesman said.

Miss Fabray, 57, received the concussion and numerous neck and lower back bruises and sprains during the accident Monday night, said her spokesman, Dan Jenkins. She had been on location filming the movie "Harper Valley PTA," he said.

Jenkins said Miss Fabray was "talking and reacting in a very clear manner" at Cedars'Sinai Medical Center. He said doctors were optimistic she would make a quick recovery.

Miss Fabray was injured when the elephant, flustered by a prankster, knocked her in the chest with its trunk and sent her tumbling backward, Jenkins said.

She reportedly got up and suggested the scene be done again, then fainted and was taken to the hospital.

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Person-to-person

SHARON MacKENZIE, principal of Walnut Elementary School in Walnut, has been elected president of the newly-formed Walnut Valley Unified Administrators Association.

A charter group of the Association of California School Administrators (ACSA), the Walnut organization is composed of 22 principals, assistant superintendents and other school administrators.

"Our main thrust in our first year will be to work with school administrators in preparing them to meet their increasing professional demands," said the new president. "We find that school administrators today need many skills, ranging from expertise in school finance to instructional programs. Through our training activities, we hope to better prepare them to meet the needs of their students."

Other officers are Steve Stevens, principal, Del Paso Continuation High School, vice president and president-elect, and Ray McMullen, assistant superintendent for personnel and staff development, Walnut Valley Unified School District, secretary-treasurer.

GEORGE C. KLOTZ, agency manager for Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been presented the National Quality Award by the National Association of Life Underwriters. He has earned this award for the past four years.

Klotz is immediate past president of the Pomona Valley Association of Life Underwriters and is serving in the capacity as Region 7 trustee of the California Association of Life Underwriters.

DONALD R. ADAMS has been named transportation manager at the Garden State Paper Co's. Pomona mill.

He replaces Willis Meinburg, who retired Oct. 1 after many years of service to the company.

Prior to joining Garden State Paper, Adams was traffic and transportation manager at Greer Hydraulic.

A native of Fort Smith, Ark., Adams and his wife, Linda, and their son, Mark, reside in Placentia.

EDWARD A. CURTI JR., unit manager for Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been presented the National Quality Award by the National Association of Life Underwriters.

He is serving as president of the Pomona Valley Association of Life Underwriters.

MRS. KENNETH BOLTON, past president of the Pomona Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, will be a distinguished guest at the 18th annual West Coast Sacred Torch Ceremony on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at the Court of Liberty, Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills.

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson will be the speaker.

Labor wants importation restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says organized labor will seek federal action next year to restrict imports and save jobs.

If this results in retaliation against American products, the United States would win the fight because it has "the greatest market," said Meany. He made the announcement in expressing support for the 500,000-member Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

The union wants federal penalties on apparel and textile imports from eight South American and Far Eastern countries. It claims "tens of thousands" of jobs are at stake because foreign firms pay low wages and receive export subsidies.

"This isn't competition. It's a stacked deck, stacked against American workers," Meany said of the foreign competition.

The Carter administration opposes trade restrictions, but there is congressional sentiment for legislation such as import quotas. Foreign competition also has had an adverse effect on the U.S. steel and shoe industries.

In formal petitions to the Treasury Department, the clothing union charged unfair competition. The department could impose extra import duties to counter trade benefits given the foreign firms.

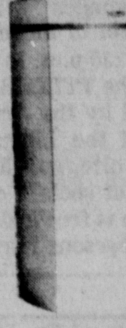
The union said the low-priced products come from South Korea, Taiwan, India, the Philippines, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Columbia.

Murray Finley, president of the union, said that between 1968 and 1976, 42,000 American jobs were lost in the men's and boys' tailored clothing industry.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department was certifying 4,650 jobless workers in the steel and electronics industries as eligible for special federal assistance.

The special assistance involves retraining and cash allowances to supplement regular state unemployment benefits for recipients. The maximum federal payment is $208 a week, minus the amount of state insurance benefits.

PAINT-IN WINNERS — Competing in five categories with 2,000 children, these boys and girls, with their original creations, won prizes in the 10th annual pumpkin paint-in at Forest Lawn Covina Hills. Front row, left to right, they are Andrea Dederick, Diamond Bar; Sarah Jeffries, Covina; Valerie Solar, West Covina; and Randy Solar, West Covina. Second row, left to right, Sarah Moore, Claremont; Stacy Whitehead, West Covina; Shannon Chilano, Covina; Gege Engwald, Glendora; and Nancy Ramirez, Ontario. Third row, left to right, Paula Suerloa, Glendora; Valerie Fletcher, La Puente; Albert Nizzi, West Covina; Danny Jimmenez, Covina; and Mike Maxcy, Covina. Cub Scout Mark Maxcy, Covina, stood by his brother.



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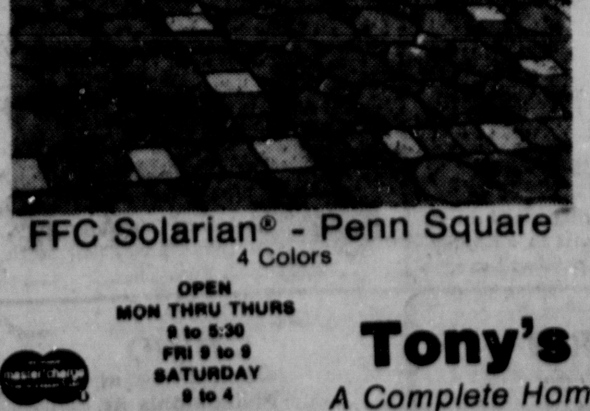

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On campus

Four of California's top library specialists will join with **CITRUS COLLEGE** library staff members to offer a one-day workshop on publicizing library services to be held at the college from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 5 in the Student Center.

The conference is open to the public and will be of interest to library personnel and community leaders interested in learning new techniques of communicating with the public and gaining community support for projects. Registration fee is $2.

The workshop offers one-half unit of college credit. Coordinator is Joan McDavitt, project director for Media Outreach, Service and Training, a Los Angeles County project which supplies libraries in the county with audiovisual information and training.

Registration for the workshop, "Telling the Communit-Community About Your Library," may be completed any weekday before the workshop at the college admissions office, or on the day of the workshop.

For additional information, persons may call the library at 599-8339.

"Anti-languages" will be discussed by Michael A. Halliday, professor of linguistics at the University of Sydney, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Founders Room of McConnell Center on the **PITZER COLLEGE** campus.

Sponsored by the Artists and Scholar Series of Pitzer College and the Linguistics Colloquium of Pitzer and Pomona Colleges, his talk concerns the special vocabulary of social "out groups" of the world.

Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, persons may call 626-8511, ext. 3145.

Aluminum cans, glass jars and bottles, and newspapers will cover the campus at **MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE** if the Special Activities Council members can get approval.

An environmental project this year, the community recycling contest will begin Nov. 7 and continue through Nov. 10. Area residents are encouraged to save, collect and deliver all recyclables between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. to the campus recycling center in parking lot A, located at the northwest edge of the college off Grand Avenue.

Prizes, donated by on-and off-campus groups and organizations, will be awarded donors bringing 100 pounds or more. Students will be on duty all week to assist the unloading of the donations and to help weigh all materials.

First, second and third place prizes of $50, $30 and $20 will be awarded to the three top individuals or groups donating the most pounds. Receipts will be issued to all donors who bring 100 pounds or more.

Men and women interested in becoming psychiatric technicians may begin their training this spring in the **MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE** mental health technology program.

Applications for the licensed psychiatric technician program are being accepted by the Allied Health Technologies Department for entrance into the program Feb. 6.

Students must be at least 18 years old and have a high school diploma or equivalent. Applications for current students may be obtained from the department. New student applications will be available Nov. 15.

Students in the Claremont Economics Association (CEA) at **CLAREMONT MEN'S COLLEGE** will learn about life behind the executive desk Thursday when the second annual "Student-Executive Interaction" program will be held on campus.

A group of Southern California corporate executives, lawyers and businessmen will participate in the event, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in Bauer Center. The welcome address will be presented by CEA's off-campus chairman, John Anderson, attorney.

Groups comprised of two executives and six students will meet in classrooms to discuss the business life of the executive. The group will convene later for dinner at the college's Athenaeum.

The CEA organization, largest student organization among the Claremont Colleges, also has a program entitled "Executives in Action" where the students tour corporations, banks and businesses in Southern California, observing the executives at work.

Six Claremont area colleges will be receiving part of a $2,300 corporate grant from J.C. Penny Co., to Independent Colleges of Southern California, according to W.J. "Pap" Paprocki, manager of the J.C. Penny store in Montclair.

The grant is one of 39 to all similar organizations across the U.S. totaling $71,300.

CLAREMONT GRADUATE SCHOOL, CLAREMONT MEN'S COLLEGE, LA VERNE COLLEGE, PITZER COLLEGE, SCRIPPS COLLEGE and POMONA COLLEGE are among the recipients.

Contributions to ICSC, a fund-raising organization, are divided among its 15 member colleges.

The international retailing company has given corporate support to 564 independent institutions since the mid-sixties as a supplement to local support from individual J.C. Penny stores to colleges in their communities.

POMONA COLLEGE will feature a planetarium show and lecture by Robert J. Chambers, professor of astronomy, on Monday at 8 p.m. in Millikan Laboratory on the Pomona College campus.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. After the lecture, there will be an opportunity to view through an 8-inch telescope, weather permitting.

Chambers joined the Pomona College faculty in 1963 and serves as professor of astronomy on the Frank P. Brackett Foundation and director of the observatory. This lecture and planetarium show are part of a series held on the first Monday of each month during the academic year.

The Oldenborg Center of **POMONA COLLEGE** will feature a talk by Julie Monson on "International Careers" on Nov. 8, as part of the Center's International Relations Colloquium. Luncheon in the center's south dining room will be served from 11:a.m. to 12:30 p.m., followed by Miss Monson's talk at 12:30 p.m. The colloquium events are open to the public. There is a nominal charge for lunch to those who do not hold meal tickets.

Miss Monson is director of Career Planning and Placemont at Pomona College.

"Pasadena 1885: The Rich Man's West" will be discussed by R. Stanton Hales, associate dean and associate professor of mathematics at **POMONA COLLEGE**, on Nov. 8.

The presentation, part of Pomona College's Tuesday Luncheon Lecture Series on "Western America 1869-1914: The Good Old Days," will begin at noon in Olney Dining Hall on the Pomona College campus.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Preceding the talk, a buffet lunch will be served. A charge will be made to off-campus participants.

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What's going on around here

Lutheran Bazaar

Lutheran Church Women of Christ the Victor Lutheran Church, Pomona, will sponsor a bazaar and bake sale Friday and Saturday at the church, 423 N. Main St.

Hours Friday will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Hours Saturday will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Along with rummage items, specialty items such as plants, macrame, jams, jellies, arts and crafts will be sold.

Overseas association

The American Overseas Association, Southern California Unit, will hold its semi-annual luncheon meeting Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Cafe Del Rey Moro in San Diego.

The American Overseas Association is a national organization of present and former American Red Cross Overseas personnel who served during World War II and the Korean and Vietnam actions.

For reservations and further information call Bill Barrow, vice president, at 982-5349.

CCAP meeting

The Citizens Community Alert Patrol (CCAP) will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pomona School District offices on 800 S. Garey Ave.

Guest speaker will be Don Griffin, in charge of communications for the Pomona Police Department. Radio procedures and techniques will be discussed.

Teacher presentations

Five Ontario-Montclair teachers will make presentations at the California Reading Association Conference in Anaheim Nov. 4 through 6.

They are CleoBell Heiple, a teacher at Hawthorne Elementary School; Hazel Wilson, teacher at Cypress; Joan Hanor, of El Camino; and Shirley O'Morrow and Susan Tucker, both teachers at Hawthorne school. They will make their presentations to teachers interested in teaching reading for gifted and talented students.

Pre-kindergarten census

The Chino Unified School District will conduct a pre-kindergarten registration census Nov. 7-21.

During those two weeks, school volunteers will go to homes in the district to determine how many children will be entering the school system in the near future.

Results of the census will be used to plan for the needs of each school, to plan district support services, and to plan the district-wide building program.

Rotary club speaker

Austin Dumas, business manager and comptroller of Romero Buick, AMC and Jeep and of Pomona Valley Datsun, will give members of the La Verne Rotary Club some tips on buying and selling automobiles at their luncheon meeting Nov. 10 at the Castaways restaurant in Pomona.

He will discuss ways to get the best deal in buying a car or selling one, and the advantages and disadvantages of leasing vs. buying a new car.

Discotheque sues state

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Sunset Strip discotheque has sued the state Department of Alcoholic and Beverage Control for what the owners termed unnecessary investigations for alleged violations involving minors.

The suit filed Tuesday in Superior Court by owners of Gazzari's accuses the department of "investigation harrassment."

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Food fest at Chaffey College Saturday

Chaffey College will hold a food festival keyed to the latest in kitchen appliances and techinques on Saturday with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Exhibits, all in the cafeteria, will be available for viewing until 4:30 p.m. Lectures and demonstrations at various other locations on campus will be from 9 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. There will be no charge for participation.

Among the food appliances and concepts featured will be processors, dehydrators, party ideas, gas barbecuing, crepes and omelets, Christmas breads, new portables and innovative energy savers.

The program will feature "Mexican Cuisine, a Demonstration" by Raymond C. Marshall from 1 to 3:45 p.m.

Marshall is executive chef and founder of Acapulco y Los Arcos Restaurantes, Pasadena. Food festival participants are invited to attend the demonstration at any time during the three-hour period.

Repeated presentations will be:

"Behind Every Great Cook . . . a Great Assistant," Mary Fog of Braun Kitchen Machine, and "How to Shop for Superior Produce," Sybil Henderson, Southern California Mushroom Growers Association, 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 10 to 10:45 a.m.

"Gifts From Your Supermarket," Barbara Rogers, consumer consultant for the Alpha Beta Co., La Habra, 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 11 to 11:45 a.m.

"Conservation Today, Energy Tomorrow," Betty Fletcher, consumer specialist, Southern California Gas Co., Los Angeles, 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 11 to 11:45 a.m.

"Nature's Natural Gift to Dining: Wine Selection and Care," Michael Biane, project manager, Brookside Vineyard Co., Guasti, 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 1 to 1:45 p.m.

"Dry It! You'll Like It! — A Presentation on Food Deyhdration," Rosemary Howard for Bee Beyer Dehydrators, Howard and Associates, Los Angeles, 10 to 10:45 a.m., 1 to 1:45 p.m. and 2 to 2:45 p.m.

"Adventures With the Micro-Thermal Oven," Jan Duff, home economics director, Thermador-Waste King, Los Angeles, 10 to 10:45 a.m. and 3 to 3:45 p.m.

"Cooking With Conservation in Mind," Vickie McMillan, Southern California Electric Co., Rialto, 10 to 10:45 a.m. and 11 to 11:45 a.m.

"The Incredible, Edible Egg: Omelets, Quiches and Other Delicious Ways With Eggs," Frank Moser, Egg Marketing and Research Agreement, Upland, 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Moser will also present "Crepes by Candlelight," 9 to 9:45 a.m.

"Decorate and Cook With Love: Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Arrangements," Mary E. Wilson, consumer services director, Sunkist Growers, 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 2 to 2:45 p.m.

"Portables Are Practical: Portable Appliances in Relation to Energy Conservation," Lily G. Johnson, General Electric Co., Irvine, 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 2 to 2:45 p.m.

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Microwaving but Didn't Know Whom to Ask," Hilary Guild, General Electric Co., 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 3 to 3:45 p.m.

"Produce Pointers," Sue Getts, home economist, Alpha Beta Co., 1 to 1:45 p.m. and 3 to 3:45 p.m.

"Holiday Breads," Dorothy Rhodes, home economics teacher, Upland High School, 1 to 1:45 p.m. and 3 to 3:45 p.m.

"Outdoor Cooking the Year Around," Wilma (Willie) Burley for Weber Barbecue Kettles and manufacturers' representative, Tunney Associates, Gardena, 2 to 2:45 p.m. and 3 to 3:45 p.m.

Two one-shot presentations will be "'Waisted' Calories," Mary Roberts Marshall, home advisor, UC Riverside Extension, 10 to 10:45 a.m., and "Holiday Party Starters," Hilary Guild, Schirmer Sausages, 1 to 1:45 p.m.

The festival is cosponsored by Chaffey's offices of noncredit education and community services.

More information on the program may be obtained by calling 987-1737, ext. 415.

DEMONSTRATION — Carol Bennett, left, and Keo Teghtmeyer try a new appliance to be demonstrated at Chaffey College food festival on Saturday. The all-day program is open to the public and will feature numerous demonstrations on kitchen appliances, techniques and holiday tips.

Doctor guilty in drug case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 60-year-old Los Angeles doctor has been convicted on 35 charges of prescribing drugs without medical justification, authorities said.

Leroy William Demery was found guilty Monday on nine felony counts of prescribing drugs containing codeine, and 26 misdemeanor counts of prescribing other controlled substances, they said.

Deputy District Attorney Dennis Choate added that authorities noticed Demery's violations after several of the doctor's neighbors complained of long lines of patients outside his Main Street office.

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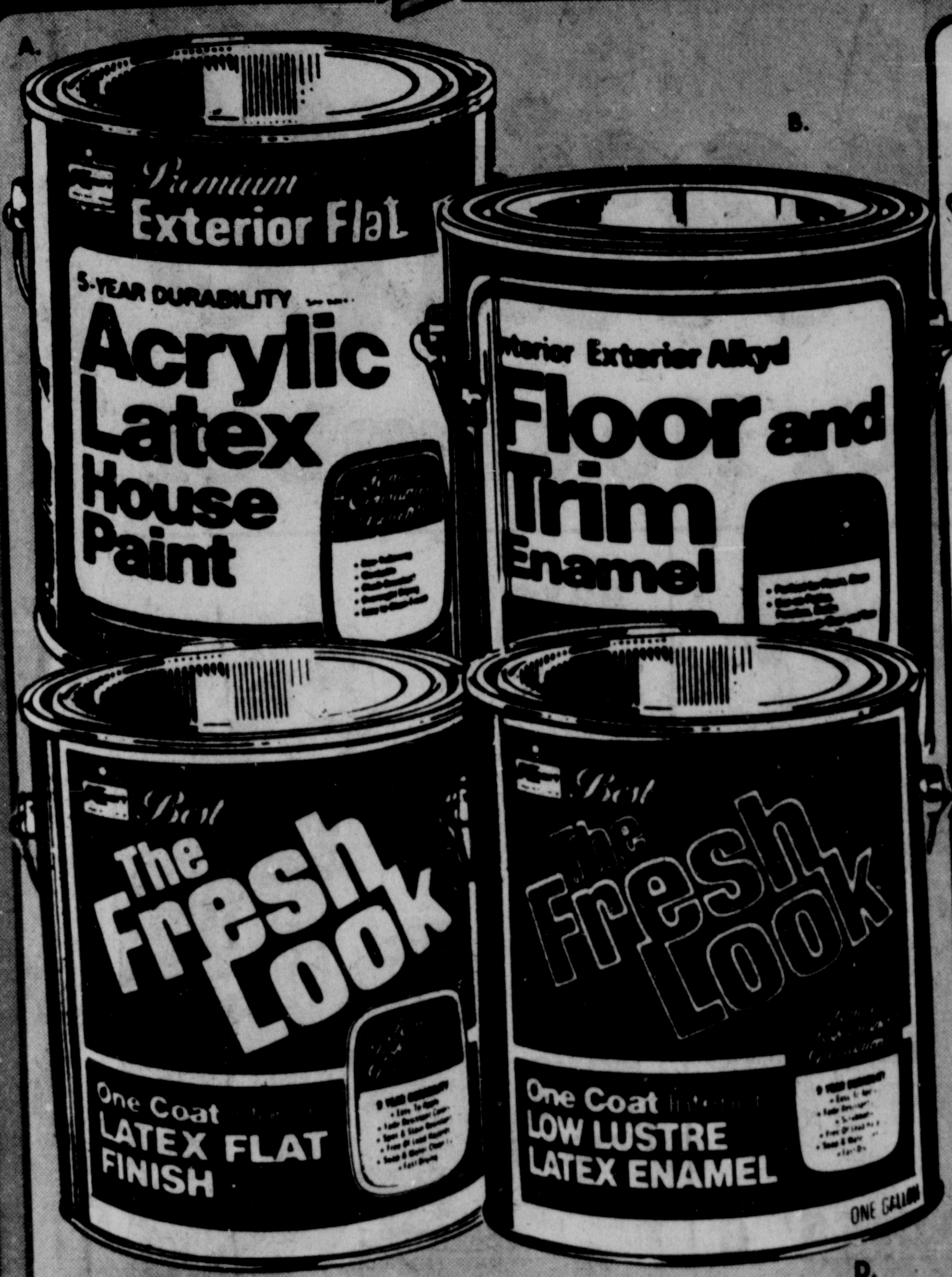
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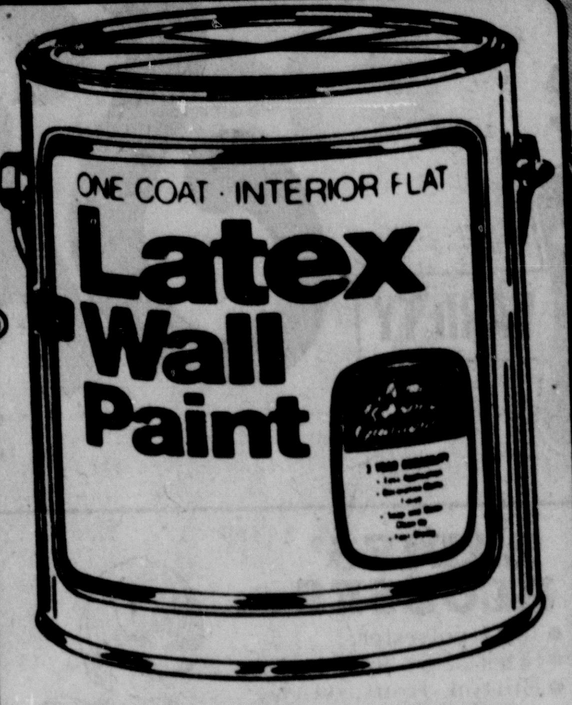
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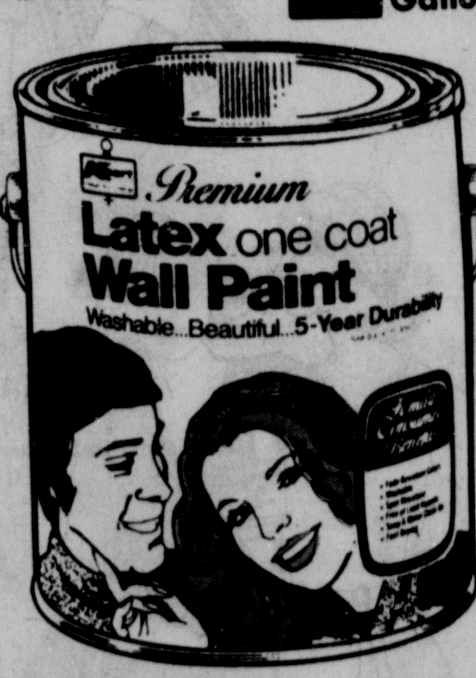
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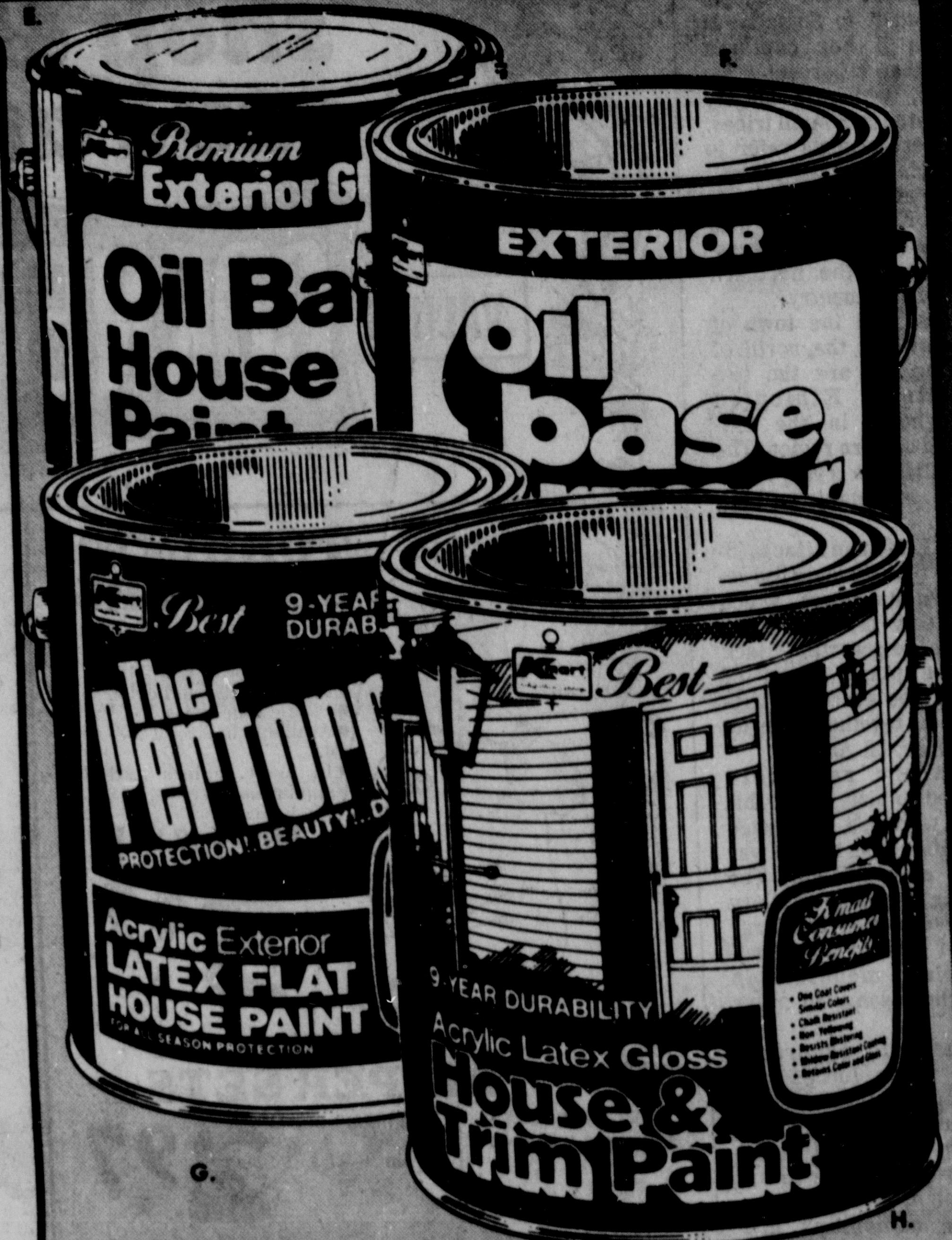
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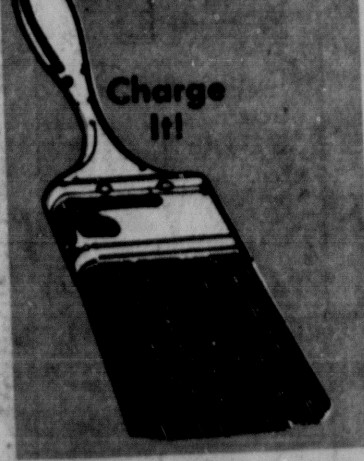

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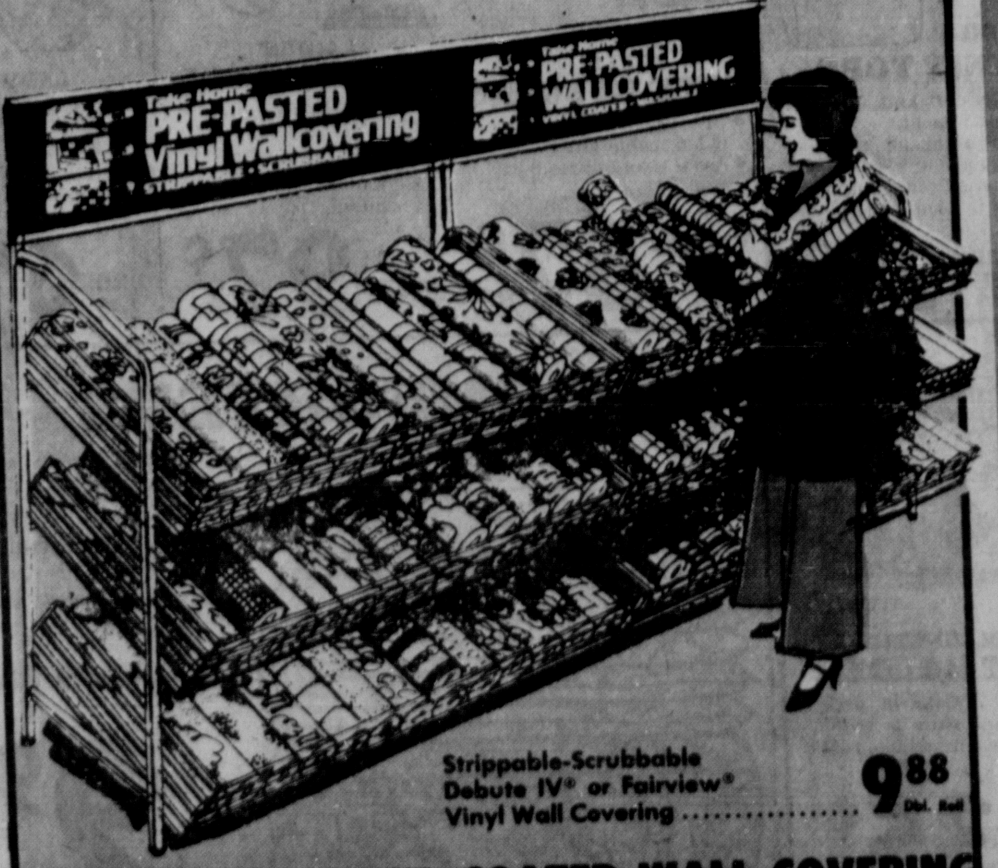
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Ethiopian troops go on offensive

BORFIQ MOUNTAIN, Rebelheld Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopian forces fighting to keep Somali insurgents from completing conquest of the country's eastern Ogaden region have gone on the offensive for the first time in more than two months, rebel leaders reported Tuesday.

Jama Hassan, northern field commander of the Western Somali Liberation Front — WSLF — said the Ethiopians, backed by newly arrived Soviet arms and air cover and aided by troops from both Cuba and communist South Yemen, are attacking guerrilla positions in the rain-drenched mountains around the ancient walled city of Harar.

The front wants to take the Ogaden from Ethiopia and add it to Somalia. It claims it has captured more than 90 percent of the region, which is largely populated by Somali tribes. The secessionists refer to Ethiopians as "colonizers" of the area.

The Ethiopians are also troubled by Eritrean secessionists in the northern part of the country.

Harar and the town of Diredawe in the north of the Ogaden are the two remaining Ethiopian strongholds in the embattled eastern region. The guerrillas are trying to encircle and capture both towns.

The Ethiopian attacks indicate that Ethiopia has regrouped its forces, which reportedly broke and ran during the guerrilla attack on the major town of Jijiga. The guerrillas captured it, together with its tank base, on Aug 27.

Western reporters allowed to visit Jijiga this week were not permitted to continue on to the war fronts around Harar. The regular thump of artillery in the direction of Harar echoed back to this rebel-occupied mountaintop stronghold some 40 miles away.

Jama told reporters there: "Our forces are fighting in the wooded mountains and ridges that surround Harar and which give us good cover from this type of attack.

"The Ethiopians are coming out of Harar regularly and attacking our positions. They use tanks and artillery as well as air strikes to back their attacks. But we are operating in far easier terrain than around Jijiga which is mostly open ground."

He revealed that his forces have still to capture the Babile Gaphyome, 21 miles from Harar, which is considered the last defensible position before the city. Fierce fighting for its control is continuing, he said.

Jama claimed troops from Cuba and South Yemen are backing the Ethiopians in both Harar and Diredawe, manning the new Soviet-supplied equipment, including tanks and artillery. Also being used, he said, are "Stalin organs," multibarrelled rocket launchers mounted on the back of trucks and employed effectively by the Cubans in the Angolan civil war.

WSLF officials claim both Cuba and South Yemen have some 2,000 troops participating in the war. Independent confirmation was not available.

"Our people have been into both towns and have seen them with their own eyes," said Jama. "That is how we know that they are there."

With the arrival of Soviet equipment and the alleged backing by foreign communist troops, military analysts say the Ogaden war has reached a crucial stage, with time on the side of the Ethiopians.

The Soviet Union, once also Somalia's major ally, has cut weapon supplies to that socialist state, which admits it is giving full "moral and material support," but not troops, to the guerrillas.

The insurgents also receive an assortment of weapons from Arab states. However, none of their supplies can match the sophisticated weapons the Ethiopians are getting from the Soviets.

The guerrilla leaders still remain confident. "I don't see any major problem confronting us," said Jama.

The Ogaden population, put at anything between 3 million and 10 million, is ethnically Somali and gives its total support to the liberation war, the guerrilla leaders said. This is the paramount factor which no amount of sophisticated weaponry can ultimately overcome, they added.

Meanwhile both sides are being affected by torrential rains in battlefront regions over the past two weeks.

Fugitive confesses to killing boy, 9

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — A soup factory worker wanted for parole violations in California today confessed to the murder of a 9-year-old boy whose partially-clad body was found in a shallow grave, Maryland State Police said.

Col. Thomas Smith of the State Police said Ellwood Leroy Leuschner, the suspect, at first denied murdering young William Russell Marine Jr., but later recanted after being taken to the site where the boy's body was found.

"We took him out to the scene and he still denied it," Smith said. "But later on he did admit it, that he did in fact kill this child."

Leuschner, who lived in the same trailer park as the Marine boy, was charged late Monday with first-degree murder. The boy's body had several stab wounds.

State Police also said Leuschner, an employee at the Campbell Soup Co., plant here, was a prime suspect in the disappearance of Troy William Krause, a 10-year-old Salisbury boy missing since last July.

Search teams looking for the Krause boy's body concentrated today on an area around the trailer park on the east side of town where the child lived and was last seen alive, police said.

"As a result of talking with the suspect and other new leads that have developed, we are searching some specific areas in the Salisbury area" for the Krause boy, Smith said.

Krause disappeared just 10 days after the strangled body of 10-year-old David Bennett of Virginia Beach, Va., was found lying in a ditch along a rural road 60 miles south of here on Virginia's Eastern Shore.

Col. Thomas Smith, state police superintendent, said Leuschner was being questioned in connection with the Krause and Bennett cases. Virginia state police were present at the questioning.

Leuschner was picked up by police Sunday on charges of parole violations in California.

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1st passengers on Soviet SST flight

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union entered the era of supersonic travel Tuesday with the first passenger flight of the Tu-144, the much-delayed Soviet answer to the British-French Concorde.

The droop-nosed 140-seat liner, which strongly resembles the Concorde in outer appearance, took two hours and two minutes to fly a special delegation of reporters and Soviet VIPs from Moscow to Alma Ata in Soviet central Asia, 1,992 miles away. The plane then returned with its passengers to Moscow.

The Concorde, once expected to trail the Soviet plane into service, made its first passenger flight 21 months ago.

"It was a good flight without anything unusual," Capt. Boris F. Kuznetsov reported when the round trip was over. The trip to Alma Ata will become a weekly passenger run, chopping two hours 20 minutes off the flight time by conventional airliner.

Reporters aboard the plane said its layout and facilities were similar to those aboard other airliners, but that noise in the cabin was considerable.

"I was sitting by the window and couldn't talk to the person sitting two seats away on the aisle," one passenger said. "I had to communicate with him by notes." Another passenger reported small problems with toilet and water equipment but said they appeared routine for a new airliner.

The inaugural flight from Moscow's Domtdedovo airport was smooth after the initial climb, which some passengers called sharp and abrupt. The plane's transition to its top supersonic speed of 1,426 miles per hour could not be noticed inside the cabin.

The plane lacks the Concorde's indicator that tells passengers when supersonic speed has been reached.

The aircraft leveled off at an altitude of 10 miles.

"If I hadn't known it was a supersonic flight I wouldn't have noticed anything different from the ordinary," one passenger said.

Among those aboard was Alexei A. Tupolev, 52, who designed the plane and guided its development from the first test flight in 1968.

He told reporters that the plane is still being developed and that internal and external noise will receive special attention. He said that "now that regular passenger service has started, we will get new valuable experience."

Tupolev blamed some of the noise on the Tu-144's powerful engines and the ventilation system required to cool the cabin. The fuselage is heated by air friction in supersonic flight to 248 degrees, he said.

The slim white aircraft emblazoned with a red hammer-and-sickle flag was once expected to go into passenger service in 1972. But on June 3 of that year a prototype exploded in the air at the Paris air show, killing 13 people including all six crew members.

An improved prototype was sent to the 1975 Paris air show but reportedly had to make an emergency landing in Poland on its way home because of technical troubles. The aircraft began regular mail and cargo flights between Moscow and Alma Ata Dec. 26, 1975, while technicians reportedly continued to work on fuel consumption and vibration problems.

Tupolev told reporters that the Soviet Union's current fleet of Tu-144s have now flown a total of 2.5 million miles. But asked how many Tu-144s the Soviet Union has, he answered only that "we have enough of them."

Tupolev and Soviet Vice Aviation Minister Konstantine Gulakov also declined to say what new routes are planned for the plane. It is expected eventually to compete with Concorde on overseas runs.

'Blue Cross' for animal medical care considered

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A kind of "Puppy Blue Cross" is being considered here to cover the rising costs and complicated techniques of modern veterinary medicine.

The problem, said Dr. Robert Marshak, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, is that students are being trained to provide care for animals on a par with human medical care.

Such sophisticated animal care is expensive, however, often pushing pet owners to have their animals killed when they cannot afford the treatment.

"There must be some way of getting into third-party pay care for animals," said Marshak, "maybe even health maintenance organizations."

The school's Center on the Interactions of Animals and Society would like to provide animal insurance at the animal hospital being built near the Penn campus. It has approached several insurance companies which say they are interested but want more statistical information, said Dr. Leon Weiss, chairman of the school's department of animal biology.

Another problem being examined by the center is pet overpopulation. It is estimated that 2,500 to 3,500 dogs are born every hour in this country, compared to about 500 people born per hour, Weiss said.

The center is preparing to test contraceptive injections for dogs. A plastic pellet is injected under the dog's skin by an air gun and hormones are released over a long period of time, preventing contraception for up to four years.

Community tries to stop panic selling of homes

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — The village of Oak Park, which set up a system of managed integration to keep whites from moving out as minorities moved in, now is planning a program to prevent "panic peddling" by homeowners who fear property devaluation because of racial change.

The village board is establishing an insurance plan which will pay 80 percent of any loss suffered by an enrolled homeowner who sells his or her property after five years or longer.

There will be no premiums, just a $50 appraisal fee when the homeowner signs up for the insurance.

A new appraisal will be made when the property is sold to make sure it has not deteriorated since the first appraisal. If the condition is basically the same or better but the owner must sell at a loss, local tax money will be used to make up most of the loss.

Village officials say this is the first community in the nation to start such a plan, scheduled to go into effect next year as the most recent in a series of steps aimed at creating a trouble-free, integrated community.

"The irony of it all is that the program may not even be needed because the housing market in Oak Park is strong and continues to get stronger," said the village board president, James J. McClure Jr.

"It helps in making a decision," said Linda Kok, who with her husband is looking at a house in Oak Park. "If you're going to spend $55,000 or $60,000 for a house, you want to make sure you'll be able to get it back if you sell. If the city is willing to put itself on the line, people are less likely to panic."

Darryll Kowalczyk, assistant village manager, said village officials hope the plan won't really be needed.

"It is a good program because it will alleviate the perceived fears of new homeowners," he said. "We're assuming that many other communities can implement it, but it is not the kind of a program that, if used by itself, is going to turn a community around.

"You're not going to create a stable community just by creating this kind of program. Its a tool to be used with others."

Oak Park, a storybook village of shaded streets and historic homes, committed itself to managed integration in the early 1970s.

Under that system, the rental and sale of property is monitored to determine where blacks and other minorities are locating and where whites are staying or leaving. A private housing referral agency was created to encourage prospective residents of all races to disperse throughout the community rather than to form enclaves.

Real estate agents are prohibited from going door to door asking residents if they want to sell. "For Rent" and "For Sale" signs are banned and stiff building codes guard against deterioration.

Oak Park, where Ernest Hemingway was born and Frank Lloyd Wright refined his prairie architecture, is across the street from Chicago's Austin district, which changed almost overnight from a predominantly white to predominantly black community in the early 1970s. One urbanologist predicted the same thing would happen in Oak Park.

But the village instituted its unusual managed integration system and continues to look toward a gradual change in its racial makeup.

The village now has a population of 62,500.

The insurance plan was spawned at a women's coffee klatch six years ago. Development was aided by research and grants from Northwestern University, Drake University, the Ford Foundation and the Urban Reinvestment Task Force. Private insurance carriers refused to fund the plan, so local taxes are being used.

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Photo by Associated Press

HOUDINI TRICK — Wayne Allen starts to release himself from a straight jacket as he hangs suspended from a Washington theater. Allen was duplicating trick performed by the late Harry Houdini.

Outraged French may enter Africa conflict

PARIS (AP) — New kidnappings by Polisario guerrillas fighting for Saharan independence have outraged France and raised the chance of French military intervention in the North African conflict.

Mirage IV warplanes with reconnaissance photo gear were reported crisscrossing the western Sahara to pinpoint guerrilla jeeps. Parachute troops in southern France have been put on alert.

"Nothing can be ruled out," Defense Minister Yvon Bourges told newsmen recently.

The cause of this saber-rattling is 13 Frenchmen missing in the desert and known or believed to be prisoners of the Polisario. The Algerian-backed Arab guerrilla group is battling Moroccan and Mauritanian troops for independence of the former Spanish Sahara which was divided between the two neighboring countries two years ago.

Five of the missing are young tourists who disappeared Jan. 1, 1976, during a Christmas vacation expedition into the desert. Six more, all railroad workers in Mauritania, were captured during a guerrilla raid last May 1.

French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud complained repeatedly to Algeria, which backs the guerrillas and offers them refuge and training facilities around the southern Algerian town of Tindouf. But a desire to maintain friendly relations with Algiers prevented Paris from making a major issue of the kidnappings.

French public opinion — sharpened by West Germany's successful strike at Mogadishu, Somalia, to liberate German hostages — suddenly turned sour, however, when two more railway employees were kidnapped Oct. 26.

Families of the victims held news conferences to complain that the government was doing too little against the rag-tag desert troops holding their loved ones.

"We demand of the French president the immediate liberation of our citizens, who must not be sacrificed to diplomatic considerations," said a communique issued Tuesday by the French Solidarity Movement, a rightist pressure group that accused the government of "flabbiness."

The French press and televsion have emphasized military prepardness following a meeting Thursday night bringing together President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Bourges and the military high command.

The two latest victims, like the six others this year, were working for Cominor, a Mauritanian subsidiary of a French firm working iron mines at Zouerate in northern Mauritania. It ships ore by rail to the Atlantic port of Nouadhibou in western Mauritania.

A statement attributed to the Polisario leadership charged that such Frenchmen in Mauritania, including about 1,000 teachers and at least that many skilled workers, included spies and would be tried before military tribunals.

Giscard d'Estaing, using talk of military action to add punch to his diplomacy, sent a special message over the weekend to President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and dispatched two trusted diplomats on missions linked to the abductions.

Claude Chayet, former ambassador to Hanoi and now in charge of Frenchmen living abroad, is flying to the Algerian capital of Algiers. Guy Georgy, head of the African desk at the French Foreign Ministry, was sent to Libya, presumed to be a source of funds for the Polisario.

Photo by Associated Press

LIKE FATHER . . . ? — DFL State Sen. Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey from Minneapolis announced Tuesday that he will try to join his father on Capitol Hill by running for the U.S. Congress from the Third District. The seat is now held by Republican Bill Frenzel.

Calbiochem

LA JOLLA (BW) — Calbiochem reported net earnings for the third quarter ended Sept. 30 of $234,077, or 11 cents per share, on gross revenues of $3,972,407.

For the third quarter last year, the company reported earnings, before an extraordinary item, of $285,158, or 13 cents, on revenues of $4,068,296.

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Liquid protein deaths investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is investigating the deaths of 11 persons who were on liquid protein diets to see if the modified fast played a part in the deaths.

A Food and Drug Administration spokesman said Tuesday that no cause-and-effect relationship has been established between the liquid protein diet and any of the deaths.

The FDA and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta are jointly looking into the deaths, which ranged from a woman in her early 20s to a 62-year-old man. All occurred this year.

The FDA spokesman emphasized that no one should go on a liquid protein diet without direct medical supervision and said such a diet is intended only for "extremely obese" persons, not those trying to lose 10 or 20 pounds.

Liquid protein is sold under many labels without a prescription at drug and health food stores. Dieters are told to consume only a few ounces of the liquid protein daily and nothing else.

Protein is an essential ingredient in nutrition, but the FDA spokesman said, "To the best of our knowledge, none of these diet supplements are nutritionally complete."

He said a person could become seriously dehydrated if he or she does not consume enough water and that dehydration was "especially dangerous for someone with heart, kidney or liver problems." He said the liquid protein diet also should be supplemented with potassium, the absence of which can affect the heart.

The FDA said the diet is "rarely suitable" for use by children or by pregnant or nursing women.

Persons taking certain drugs should be wary of the diet, the spokesman said. He cited diarrhetic, antihypertension and diabetic drugs, steroids and thyroid preparations.

The liquid protein diet has been popularized in recent years by Dr. Robert Linn, author of "The Last Chance Diet." His book says the diet can help persons lose 20 to 25 pounds in the first month and keep the weight off. But it also cautions that it should be used only under medical supervision.

Each ounce of liquid protein contains about 60 calories. Women are usually told to consume three to five ounces a day and men four to seven. The average diet provides only 300 calories a day, compared with the 2,500 to 3,000 consumed by the average person.

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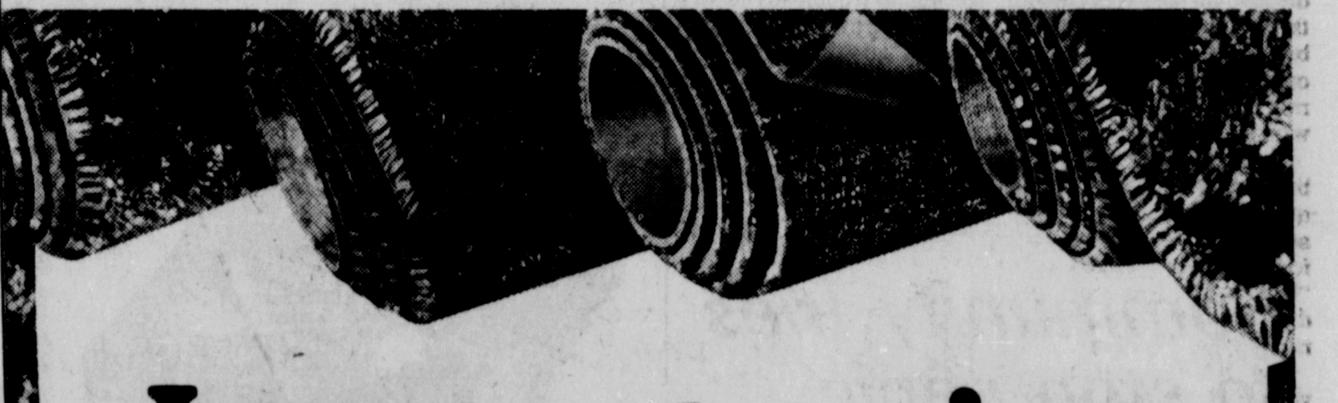

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Sterilizing program tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is tightening safeguards in its free sterilization program for the poor in an effort to ensure that patients know what they are doing.

One change will be to extend the current 72-hour waiting period that must elapse between the time a person signs the voluntary informed consent form and the sterilization operation, said an official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We do feel the 72-hour wait is insufficient," the official said Monday. "There should be a reasonable time period for a couple to consider the decision they are making."

The official, who works in the office of HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., said the revised regulations now being written will be issued in December and will replace rules in effect since April 1974.

The 1974 regulations were issued to comply with a federal judge's order to protect the poor from being coerced into sterilizations. The ruling also banned sterilization of persons under 21 or the mentally incompetent.

The official said the department also is considering rewriting or combining five separate booklets on sterilization operations, including a controversial pamphlet on hysterectomies.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., has contended that the pamphlet promotes hysterectomy as a routine method of sterilization despite medical opinion that the operation should be performed only when cancer or other disorders require removal of a woman's uterus.

The hysterectomy booklet notes that the operation is more risky and costly than the other forms of sterilization and "is usually reserved for diseases which require this major type of surgery."

The HEW booklet advises, "If the only reason for your operation is to be sterilized, you may prefer one of the simpler, safer, less expensive sterilization operations."

But it adds that some women prefer hysterectomies because they no longer want to have menstrual periods or worry they might contract a disease of the uterus, such as cancer, when they get older.

In a letter to Califano last July, Moss said the booklet promotes hysterectomies on the basis of "convenience and fear of cancer."

A House subcommittee chaired by Moss was holding a hearing today on HEW's efforts to discourage unnecessary surgery.

Moss' panel contends that far too many hysterectomies are performed, with more than 700,000 American women undergoing the operation each year.

Train hits car; driver slightly hurt

A motorist who attempted to drive around lowered railroad crossing guard arms late Monday afternoon escaped with only minor injuries when his auto was hit by a slowly-moving Union Pacific freight train, sheriff's deputies said.

The accident was at the crossing at Turnbull Canyon Road near Salt Lake Avenue near Industry.

The driver, Victorino Marquez, 28, of Commerce, was treated at West Covina's Queen of the Valley Hospital.

The train, consisting of only eight cars, was traveling at about 8 mph, deputies said.

Company fire

The L & M Pallet Co. at 13387 Temple Ave. in Valinda sustained $75,000 damage Monday night in a fire of undetermined origin. Firemen found the building engulfed in flames when they arrived, and 12 engine companies were needed to extinguish the blaze.

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VF/45

'Ich bin ein Bangor'

German tourist praises U.S., plans return to Maine next year

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Erwin Kreuz, who got off a plane in Bangor, Maine, thinking he was in San Francisco, returned Tuesday to West Germany and told reporters, "If Kennedy can say 'I am a Berliner,' then I am a Bangor."

He referred to a speech President John F. Kennedy made on a visit to Berlin in 1963.

Kreuz, who speaks no English, told about 20 reporters at Frankfurt International Airport that he had already booked a flight to Bangor for his vacation next year.

"You must say only wonderful, wonderful, of what goes on in America," Kreuz said. He was greeted at the airport by representatives of the U.S. travel service of World Airways and of the West German auto club ADAC, that sold him the round-trip ticket.

The 50-year-old brewery worker from the Bavarian city of Ausgburg left his charter flight last month during a refueling stop in Bangor, thinking he had arrived at his destination in California.

After wandering around for three days, he asked a taxi driver to take him to San Francisco. Then he found out just how big a mistake he had made.

"I thought to myself in German, 'Good Lord,' what's going on now," he said.

Kreuz managed to find a German-speaking couple in Bangor, who put him up in their home and acted as his interpreters.

When word of his dilemma was made public, Kreuz became an instant celebrity and was entertained by Maine dignitaries, including Gov. James Longley.

The San Francisco Examiner paid for him and his interpreter to visit the California city as its guests. But Kreuz, who is used to a climate closer to that of Maine than California, said his heart was still in Bangor.

Kreuz told reporters he was so moved by the warm reception in Maine that he wanted "never more to leave Bangor." He was also impressed when San Francisco television stations devoted more time on their local newscasts to his arrival than to that of Britain's Prince Charles, who was also in the city.

When he boarded the plane for home, World Airways employes presented him with a sign in English and German which read: "Let me off in Frankfurt."

To make sure he didn't get lost again, a group of fellow workers from his brewery were also on hand — with a beer keg.

Photo by Associated Press

BACK HOME — Bavarian brewery worker Erwin Kreuz, 50, holds up a typical Bavarian one-liter beer stein on his arrival in Frankfurt Tuesday from San Francisco. The German tourist made world headlines when he mistakenly got off in Bangor, Maine.

Applauds nursing homes

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Nursing homes generally are doing a good job, says the president of the American Health Care Association.

Actually, "nursing home care may be America's best buy today," Theodore Carcich Jr. of Moscow, Idaho, said in an interview.

They charge about $23 a day in California compared to $175 in hospitals, he noted.

The problems include some caused by government regulations, including a rule requiring a person to go to a hospital for three days before he can become eligible for Medicare benefits at a nursing home, Carcich said. He termed this an unnecessary cost of $450 in California and possibly $16 million nationally.

There are some nursing homes which do a bad job of care and "the states should get them out of business," Carcich said.

A watchdog unit of the American Health Care Association, holding its 1977 convention in San Diego, has been formed to help states oversee nursjng homes.

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Progress Bulletin
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, November 2, 1977

Bondsmen knock Bar Assn. bail recommendation

By JACK BURSON
PB Staff Writer

A plan endorsed by the Los Angeles County Bar Association which would place posting of bail under administration of a public agency has been criticized sharply by some local bondsmen.

Under the plan, the fee a person would pay to obtain bail, usually 10 percent of the total amount posted, would be refunded when the person had appeared as agreed in court.

Under the present system, those accused of criminal offenses may purchase bail from private bondsmen who keep the 10 percent fees as their service charges.

"Bail reform is long overdue," said Sam Williams, president of the bar association. "The current bail system has kept people incarcerated who really should have been released under the general provisions and philosophy of the bail law."

But some local bail bondsmen disagree, and not just because such a switch would put them out of business, they said.

One veteran bondsman, who asked not to be identified, said such a plan would set up still another government bureaucracy. The hiring of new employees to administer the program plus the expense of office space and equipment would add one more financial burden on taxpayers, he said.

Bondsman also claimed that in areas of the nation where such a program already is in operation, there are movements underway to return to the former private bail system.

Under the present system where police have a schedule of bail amounts required for suspects to obtain their freedom after being arrested, more persons are being kept in jail longer, he said.

"Let's face it," he added. "When the police arrest someone, they usually are angry with them. The result is they demand the highest amount of bail the schedule will allow — not the lowest. The result is that some arrested persons can't afford bail."

Another bondsman said that bondsmen now are writing fewer bonds for small amounts, such as up to $500, but more of the larger bonds, from $1,500 and up. This is because police demand the highest amount, he claimed.

A relatively new system in which arrested persons are freed without having to post bail at all has proved to be a failure, he charged. Under that system, persons who have roots in the community and are not violent are released on their promise to appear in court.

Bondsman said there are thousands of warrants out for arrests of persons released but who failed to appear in court.

Result has to be that police must find those persons and take them into custody again, he said. That means added expenses for taxpayers.

The plan, he noted, required hiring of many persons to handle paperwork and make investigations of the applicants' backgrounds.

Almost everyone arrested, even those accused of very serious crimes, applies for release "on their own recognizance."

"Can you imagine what it must cost to administer that program?" he asked.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

POMONA OPENS TOY LIBRARY

The toy loan library at La Casita Building at Palomares Park, Pomona, is open for business Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p.m. for children 2 to 10 who would like to take home a toy for a week. Kneeling with one of the library's patrons is Rosa Frausto, toy librarian. No charge is made for toys returned late. Children are encouraged to visit.

Failed addict home to become senior center

By TONY AULT
PB Staff Writer

A proposal to convert the old Casa Blanca Hotel at 210 S. Fern St., Ontario, into a multi-service center for senior citizens and recovering alcoholics soon will be made to Ontario City Council.

Proposing this use of the 52-room facility will be Special Project Alcohol and Narcotics (SPAN).

The plan to rejuvenate the hotel into an "OASIS" for homeless senior citizens and recovering alcoholics follows an announcement by the San Bernardino County Health Department that the controversial Straight Ahead program, until recently housed in the hotel, officially had been closed.

"Never again will we have drug abusers and parolees at the hotel," said Dennis McLaren, SPAN spokesman. He admitted that in recent years, the hotel simply had turned into a "drug house," forcing its closure by the county.

McLaren said the hotel had turned into a "shambles" during the past few years, "with dope addicts living with elderly people, without proper care or treatment.

"We hope to turn it (the hotel) into a senior citizens home, providing not only a place for them to live, but a place where they can learn new vocational skills and find productive work."

Ernest Singleton, director of the SPAN program, is preparing the "OASIS" proposal. He said SPAN tentatively has agreed to take over the hotel and rejuvenate it with SPAN funds before opening it as the Ontario Alcohol and Seniors Intervention Service (OASIS).

Singleton said that OASIS will be a coed service center, geared toward senior citizens and recovering alcoholics. It will be designed to aid individuals in becoming socially productive. It will serve the entire West End.

Residents will be referred to OASIS by the Ontario Police Department, the Department of Public Social Services or other public service agencies.

They will be screened by professionals and para-professionals in the human services field. They will be placed in the program on the basis of their ability to profit from the OASIS experiment, Singleton said.

Some residents will be trained in woodworking skills to qualify for employment with the Timbers, a furniture-making shop in Montclair operated as a wholesale and retail business by SPAN.

"We have more work there than we have employees at the present time," said Singleton. Employees will be paid a salary in addition to room and board at the hotel, he added.

Additional employment for seniors may be found at Timbers retail shops in West Covina and Pomona.

Singleton said monitoring and supervision procedures will be worked out with the police department and other public agencies to provide security and assistance to the OASIS residents.

Educational and recreational programs will be offered in conjunction with vocational training.

Singleton said SPAN hopes to have OASIS in full operation by Jan. 1.

Senior citizens interested in participating may call 986-6761.

Ontario council acts on burned apartments

Ontario City Council has set a hearing of the city's Housing and Appeals Board to consider condemnation or rehabilitation of an apartment complex destroyed last year in a disastrous pre-Christmas fire.

The board will meet Nov. 29 at 1:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, nearly a year after the Dec. 15, 1976 fire which ravaged the two-story Camelot Apartments at 1852, 1858, 1864 and 1870 Rosewood Court. The large fire, swiftly swept by wind, gutted the apartments and left several families destitute during the holiday season.

Although the condemnation notice was issued a week following the blaze, the clearing or rehabilitation of the properties has been stalled by legal complications involving underinsurance and arbitration between the insurance company and owners.

Mrs. Lucille Sherlock of 1859 Jay St., a neighbor to the south of the apartment, petitioned the council to do something about the property. She pointed out the dangers to small children playing on the vacated property, the fire hazard that is still present because of the condition of the buildings and the presence of juveniles, and the unsightly appearance of the property because of the debris, assorted furniture and trash.

She asked why the city had taken so long to abate the situation and when action would be taken.

In a written report by Building Official Robert Jackson, it is explained in detail the procedures the city had followed since Dec. 22, 1976.

On Oct. 26, Jackson authorized the preparation of hearing notices to the present owners to consider demolition and removal of the units.

In reviewing the matter, City Atty. Sam Crowe agreed to the housing and appeals board hearing in subsequent referral of the issue to the courts. The hearing will be held to determine if the city should carry out condemnation and site clearing or if a satisfactory arrangement can be made with the owners.

3rd rape-slay suit is filed

Ontario has been added to the list of defendants in a series of law suits.

Hershel Townsend and Mrs. Pauline Munro, parents of Audrey Townsend, 15-year-old victim of rape and a fatal stabbing; a second teenage rape victim and the brother of Miss Townsend have filed a $4 million plus claim against Ontario.

Charges in the Ontario claim are identical to ones asserted in the suits against the City of Montclair and San Bernardino County.

Claiming that Clarence Hill, convicted Tuesday in the West Valley Superior Court of the June 24 crimes, lived in Ontario, the suit alleges that the city "had knowledge that Hill was mentally ill and had a propensity to commit rape and other violent crimes.

S.B. County hints gas tax suit

San Bernardino County Supervisors this week claimed county taxpayers are being treated unfairly in the distribution of gasoline tax revenues and have threatened to sue the state over the issue.

Supervisors directed attorneys to consider legal action in an effort to get more gas tax money to help repair and maintain the county's nearly 5,000 miles of roadway, the largest such system in California.

Refusal by state transportation officials to provide aid to the county for damages to desert roads during a thunderstorm in September prompted supervisors to blast the allocation formula for gasoline tax dollars.

Supervisor James Mayfield, who represents desert areas of the county, said the gas tax formula was "patently unfair if not unconstitutional" because it discriminated against county taxpayers.

He said the formula, which is determined by the number of vehicles in a county, was unfair to counties like San Bernardino, who have few automobiles, but thousands of miles of recreational and scenic roads used by non-county residents.

Mayfield and Supervisor Robert Townsend of Chino noted that other counties in the state receive much larger shares of gasoline taxes.

Prints sale

Original prints by such masters as Goya, Hogarth and Miro will be offered for sale in the Clark Humanities Museum at Scripps College from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

More than 500 prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., will be on display and for sale.

Proceeds will be used to supplement the Scripps College collections.

Set medic workshop

Ontario City Council adjourned its regular Tuesday night meeting to a special workshop session Thursday.

Councilmen and members of Ontario Paramedic Task Force and the Ontario Fire Department will meet at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers to consider improvement and expansion of the paramedic program.

Winemaster recalls 44 vintage years

Ontario's Burl McCauley can be likened to Samuel Coleridge's Ancient Mariner when he uttered:

"Water, water everywhere nor any a drop to drink."

For the past 44 years, McCauley has been surrounded by thousands of gallons of wine daily. But the certified winemaster rarely partakes of the grape. He's more interested in producing fine wines than imbibing them.

Or was.

McCAULEY WITH MINT, CHOCOLATE WINES

He retired last month after almost five decades at what is now Beatrice Food's Brookside winery rising from pomace shoveler to head winemaker of the firm.

Few living persons know more about how wine is made or should taste than the soft spoken McCauley. Knowledge of wine is almost a religion to him, yet he is the first to deride as "phonies" so-called experts who make too much of a fuss over a good bottle of wine.

McCauley, who migrated west with his family during the Great Depression, settled in the West End, got married and began work running a crushing machine for citrus at the Orange Crush plant in Ontario in 1933 during the Depression's darkest days. A policeman neighbor told McCauley he was moonlighting at Fruit Industries, a winery in Guasti founded by Secundo Guasti at the turn of the century.

This was 1933 and Congress through a Constitutional amendment had just repealed the Volstead Act, better known as Prohibition. Guasti's old winery which weathered Prohibition by shiping grapes east and manufacturing sacramental wine, was ready for its first repeal crushing and fermenting.

McCauley hired on as a laborer whose duties included shoveling pomace (the residue of seeds and skins left in vats after fermentation).

Through the years, he rose through the hierarchy, attended classes at U. C. Davis and became head winemaker or winemaster (a modern title he doesn't like) at Brookside.

When McCauley started with the firm, it was known as Fruit Industries and later became California Wine Association, a statewide cooperative with Guasti's plant the largest vintner and bottler in the co-op. Bottling plants also were operated at that time in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Prohibition left America more than a decade behind in technology among wine producing nations, especially in Europe, McCauley said.

When McCauley entered the trade, wooden vats interspersed with a few of concrete were de rigeur for winemakers. Today, gleaming stainless steel, thermostatically controlled vats generally have replaced wooden vats except at a few scattered locales, he said.

Fall is the busiest time of the year for winemakers as freshly harvested grapes pour into the winery for crushing and fermenting. Decades ago, McCauley said he would watch vats around the clock to insure all were of the correct temperatures. Today it's all thermostatically controlled, he said.

White wines are "cold wines" and require cooler temperatures during fermentation to prevent oxidation resulting in a darker color which is not marketable. Red wines are fermented at warmer temperatures.

Sweet wines, he explained, retain more of the grapes' natural sugar which does not ferment into alcohol. Dry wines ferment virtually all the sugar, said.

McCauley also has experimented in wine flavors peculiar to American tastes. U.S. winemakers long ago perfected all the popular European varieties, but Americans have widely disparate tastes. He has perfected more than 30 flavors on his own including a unique sangria, a mint flavored wine as well as one flavored with chocolate.

Although McCauley officially is retired, he said he will continue to act as a consultant at Brookside "whenever they need me" which has been almost once a week so far.

McCauley, although not a tippler, is one of wine's biggest boosters.

"You wouldn't believe what all wine can do for you," he said. "Some university scientists did studies on wine's benefits to the body some time back and to hear them tell it, it cures everything but hangnails. You only read about that sort of thing in medical journals," he said.

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Progress Bulletin
Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, November 2, 1977

Vote yes on Chino parks

Chino voters will go to the polls next Tuesday to decide the fate of five new parks and other recreational improvements in their city as part of a $3.5 million bond issue.

There is currently only one park in Chino that offers a full-range of recreational activities. That park, Villa Park, was built in 1953, when the city had only 8,500 residents.

Chino is now the fastest growing city in San Bernardino County and boasts a population of more than 30,000 persons.

It's about time for some new parks.

If the $3.5 million bonds are approved, five new parks would be built at various locations in the city during the next two years. Additional improvements such as tennis courts, lighted athletic fields, a swimming pool, senior citizen's facilities and acquisition of land for a future 20-acre city-wide park are also part of the park plan.

The cost to the average homeowner would only amount to $27 per year.

We feel the cost is well worth it and heartily endorse a yes vote on the Chino park bond issue.

Cable TV unleashed

The U.S.Spreme Court makes as much law by the cases it chooses not to hear as by those on which it hands down decisions.

Early this month, the court declined to review a ruling made last March by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in the matter of the Federal Communications Commission versus Home Box Office. The action — or non-action — could have far-reaching effects on the kind of television programming available to Americans in years to come.

The decision by the Court of Appeals was the culmination of a long-running battle between commercial television broadcasters and the cable television industry, between so-called free TV and pay TV, with the FCC in the middle.

At issue were the FCC's regulations limiting movies and sports events which could be shown on cable television, the system under which subscribers pay a monthly fee to have special programs piped into their homes. Cablecasters were prohibited, for example, from showing any film between three and ten years old, as well as many major sports events, even those not broadcast by commercial television.

The three-judge appeals panel found unanimously that there was no evidence that cable television would adversely affect either the public interest or over-the-air television; that the FCC had no statutory authority to regulate pay cable TV; and that its restrictions violated the medium's First Amendment right of free speech.

Thus released from FCC regulation, will pay cable now proceed to "siphon off" events like the World Series or the Super Bowl which Americans now watch for free, as the commercial broadcasters have warned from the beginning?

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee this summer, spokesmen for the cable television industry said they had no intention of doing so.

In any event, nothing is going to change very much very quickly. For one thing, although some 3,000 cable TV systems currently serve nearly 12 million homes around the country, the industry is still up against commercial TV's enormous bidding power and what the cablecasters charge is the networks' contractual "lock" on new movies.

And should the adverse effects the Court of Appeals saw no sign of beginning to materialize, there is nothing to prevent Congress from enacting legislation to protect free TV.

What the decision has done is to lift a cloud of uncertainty that has hovered over the future of cable TV and to give promise not of less but of greater program diversity for the television watching public.

Joyce Hifler

Think on these things

Help comes from the most unlikely places, through the most unusual channels — and still we turn thumbs down on any kind of assistance unless we can recognize it a long way off. We have our minds made up to certain things and reject any idea that does not come from that source. Yet, there is help in the most critical areas when we can let go of what we think has to be — and accept that help.

Whether it is pride or self determination or pure bitterness that makes us refuse every hand put out to us, we lose if we do not catch hold of something. It is our willingness to help ourselves that turns the tide and washes us off of high center. Rich ideas are available when we can listen, miracles happen when we believe, love comes again for those who provide a place for it.

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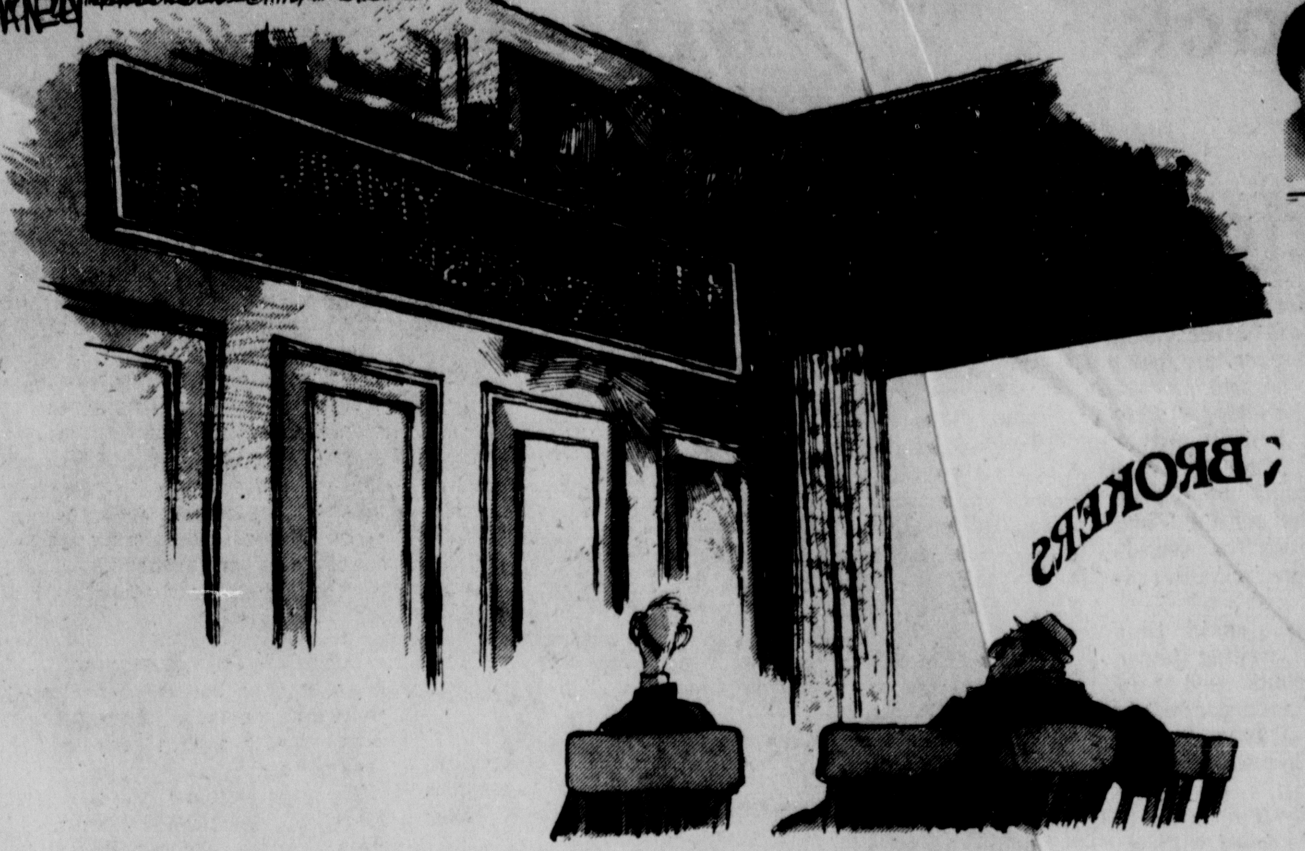


The public forum

Water future must be planned

Dear Editor:

After having read the stories in the paper and the arguments and rebuttal in the sample ballot with regard to the water bond issue, it seemed that the recent letter to the editor was an echo. May I ask what the League of Women Voters want in Claremont? A few years ago they said that Pomona Valley Municipal Water District was not giving enough information to the public. Now that PVMWD is trying to inform the water users in this area, they, the league, are accusing the PVMWD of 'campaigning.' Also, when did Claremont ever get its water from the Weymouth Pumping Plant? They receive their water from the Fulton Plant and underground water.

The upcoming bond issue will cost each of us a few dollars now, but without the better quality water from the north and the decrease of energy use by one third, this issue could cost millions more when the future needs of Pomona Valley have to be met. The valley is growing every day and the future must be planned now.

I had the privilege of taking both the Oroville tour and the Colorado River trip and what I saw made me very aware of what past generations have done for today. If our parents had felt like the women of the league, and had not committed themselves to building for our benefit, then Los Angeles County would be a desert. Arizona will be getting her share of the Colorado River water in the near future, so the old adage, "It is better to have and not need than to need and not have" is very applicable at this time.

The bottom line must be what do we owe the future as payment for what was done for us in the past? As concerned citizens, I'm sure you know. Vote yes for the water bond issue on Nov. 8.

Jean M. Hill
Pomona

League earned respect

As a member for nearly 40 years of the League of Women Voters, a national, non-partisan organization, I am compelled to take issue with the remarks attributed to Stan Kawa, general manager of the Pomona Valley Municipal Water District, in your news story of Oct. 24.

The league has earned deserved respect both nationally and locally for the thoroughness of its study of issues which fall within the scope of its action program. This program is developed by the grass roots members and is then approved by state and national conventions of the league.

Local items within this framework are studied in unit meetings by the membership who must arrive at a consensus before action is taken.

Mr. Kawa's remarks that there are a few women in the Claremont League who have "apparently dedicated themselves to harassing the water district" and that the rest of the membership "doesn't really go along with them" are without substantiation and are ridiculous to anyone who knows the facts about league procedures. I know of no organization that does a more careful and intelligent study of issues, nor that goes to more pains to ascertain and act upon the views of its members.

Leisa G. Bronson
Pomona

Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

Big business conspiracy

WASHINGTON — Several of the nation's most high-powered corporations have joined in a conspiracy to kill the unborn Consumer Protection Agency. An awesome array of corporate powers have succeeded in blocking the proposed agency for more than eight years.

They include such companies as Armour, Armstrong Cork, Bethlehem Steel, Exxon, Firestone, Georgia Pacific, Maytag, Shell, Sun Oil and United Airlines.

They have formed a pressure bloc which they call the Ad Hoc Consumer Issues Working Group. This lobbying force has pulled wires, scratched backs and twisted arms on Capitol Hill. It has also provided blistering, anti-consumer speeches for willing congressmen.

Despite these efforts, the consumer legislation squeaked through the House Government Operations Committee last May by a 22 to 21 vote. It would create a small, independent, nonregulatory agency to represent the consumers in the policy councils.

But the horrified business nabobs saw it as an institutionalized Ralph Nader, with all the harassment powers of the federal government. They got busy behind the scenes, therefore, lining up votes to strangle the agency in its crib.

But the pro-consumer congressmen engaged in some backroom strategy of their own. They worked out an agreement to modify the legislation to satisfy some of its critics. This might get the bill past the formidable opposition that the Big Business lobby has organized in the House.

Word of the compromise leaked out and the alarmed corporate powers called an emergency meeting the other day at the Washington Hilton. There was much bellyaching and backbiting. Some businessmen complained that no one let them know what was going on. Others cursed the Carter administration for trying to sneak the hated legislation past them.

Armstrong Cork's bluntspoken Emmett Hines, who presided over the secret session, was not interested in a compromise that would satisfy both sides. He just wanted to bury the Consumer Protection Agency. "The better the bill," he snorted, "the worse it is for us."

Another participant also rejected any concessions, warning the assembled business tycoons to remember the "Trojan Horse" story. The moral of the story was to beware of strangers bearing gifts.

Still another warned that the White House would throw its full weight behind the bill because "there is a big need for a White House victory, and this could well be it."

The assembled tycoons agreed to make a last-ditch effort to defeat the consumer bill. Already, congressmen are being bombarded with calls and letters from their friends with corporate connectons.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

— Last July, we revealed that a House communications subcommittee staff had written a scathing report, blaming the networks for the daily diet of murders, rapes and muggings on television. There is a sequel to the story. The report was quietly watered down by the Republicans. One Democrat complained that they "totally whitewashed the networks." In the showdown, Chairman Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., voted with the Republicans for the sweetness-and-light report. He happens to be a former broadcaster. His broadcast background, countered a congressional spokesman, gave him the expertise to decide the issue.

Sacramento scene

Halting pesty phone calls

By EARL G. WATERS

If you have ever rushed dripping from the shower to answer the urgent ringing of your telephone (and who hasn't?) only to find yourself on the receiving end of an unwelcome solicitation for painting your house, putting on aluminum roofing, or repairing your furnace (all being things you don't need), there is good news ahead.

U.S. Sen. Wendell R. Anderson, former governor of Minnesota, has authored a bill to make such calls illegal. And he has put teeth in the bill by providing for a $1,000 fine and 30 days in the slammer for each violation.

That his is not a lone protest against such unwanted intrusions of privacy is evidenced by the fact that a similar bill has been introduced in the House by Congressman Lee Aspin with the support of 40 co-authors.

At present there is little defense against the annoyance, even harassment, caused by unwanted phone calls. In California lawmakers have failed to act, fearful of the reactions of those who thrive on this method of solicitation. Phone subscribers may, in desperation, ask that their numbers be unlisted but that doesn't stop the calls. Those in the business have access to other listings.

Up until now the most crass commercial types operate from "boiler rooms" where batteries of solicitors, working from morning til late evening, callously go through page after page of numbers in pursuit of their victims.

But what really has brought Sen. Anderson to action is the discovery that a new automated device capable of making 1,000 taped phone calls a day is being marketed for a mere $4,500. The mechanical "pitchman" has been so perfected it can even take your order.

Pointing out that telephone solicitation is already so enormous it produces an estimated $28 million a day through an astounding seven million calls daily, Sen. Anderson said, "I believe the right of a person not to be telephoned for the purpose of commercial solicitation in the privacy of the home is a legitimate interest worthy of protection."

Under the terms of his bill phone companies would give each subscriber an opportunity to indicate such calls are unwanted; require commercial firms to obtain the lists of those who do not want phone calls; and fine or jail those who violate the law.

Anderson, however, is obviously a realist. Anticipating the opposition of various powerful groups whose telephone solicitations are well known, he has exempted charitable organizations, as well as agricultural, horticultural and political organizations, along with public opinion polls and radio and television rating firms.

He also has exempted newspaper and magazine publishers for calls made for subscription renewals and calls made in connection with unpaid debts or unfulfilled contracts.

Anderson has been joined in his efforts in the Senate by his fellow Minnesotan, Hubert Humphrey, and by Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire.

Speaking in support of the bill McIntyre stated, "Few things are more basic in our society than the privacy of one's home and few things can be more disruptive of that privacy than unwanted phone calls that disturb your sleep or pull you out of the shower." The bill, he said, "is a simple and sensible solution to a problem that really does not need to be a problem."

Amen.

In Washington

Martha Angle and
Robert Walters

Muzzling a watchddog

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Do you remember the Jimmy Carter who, throughout his campaign for the presidency last year, inveighed against the "disorganized, wasteful" federal bureaucracy?

Do you recall the politician who promised that when he got to the White House there would be "tight businesslike management" and "tough performance auditing" to root out waste and inefficiency throughout the government?

That's the same Jimmy Carter who's now President — and who one month ago quietly but deftly killed a congressional initiative that would have gone a long way toward achieving those very goals.

At issue was a House bill drafted specifically to establish an office of inspector general to supervise all audits and investigations within a dozen major federal departments and agencies.

Rep. L.H. Mountain, D.-N.C., chairman of the subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee that perfected the bill, described it as a measure "designed to promote economy and efficiency and to prevent and detect program fraud and abuse."

Only a year ago, both the House and Senate voted unanimously in favor of the bill, signed into law by then-President Gerald R. Ford, to establish an inspector general's office within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Congress liked the concept so much that it included a similar provision in the law establishing a new Department of Energy. Carter himself signed that legislation, without any complaint about the inspector general's office.

In addition, the Departments of Agriculture and Housing and Urban Development have inspectors general as the result of regulations approved by the heads of those departments.

In short, having an inspector general as a watchdog of public money is almost as popular as the oft-cited American flag, motherhood and apple pie. But the House bill included some tough provisions that have produced considerable discomfort within the bureaucracy.

Most notable in that category was a section that required an inspector general who found "particularly serious or flagrant problems, abuses or deficiencies" to report them not only to the agency head but also to the appropriate congressional committees.

That proposal prompted a flurry of bureaucratic hand-wringing about the possibility that a department with a potential scandal on its hands wouldn't have the opportunity to tidy up without public notice because Congress might disclose the tawdry details.

Despite that opposition, the bill seemed to be so popular that it was placed on the "consent" or "suspension" calendar for consideration by the House on Sept. 27.

That calendar (a list of pending bills) is so named because the measures it contains are considered so noncontroversial that unanimous consent of the House can be obtained to suspend the normal rules for consideration of legislation.

But Carter became convinced that the bureaucrats' fears of having their dirty laundry hung out on the line outweighed his earlier commitment to halt "waste and inefficiency" in Washington.

On the morning the bill was to be considered by the House, Speaker Thomas P. Tipp O'Neill, D-Mass., made their regular weekly visit to the White House to discuss pending legislation with Carter.

"The President told them he was strongly opposed to the bill. He was quite unequivocal," said one source familiar with what transpired at breakfast. Another said Carter firmly threatened to veto the bill if it was approved by Congress.

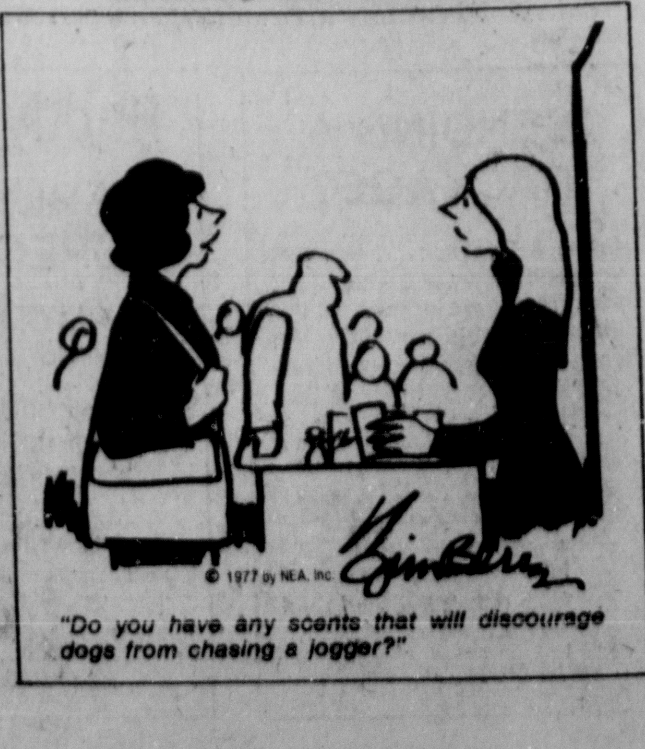
The measure establishing the inspector general's offices was 13th on the list of 14 bills on the suspension calendar that day. After the House considered the first 12, O'Neill halted the proceedings. The reform bill has never again surfaced.

Doc Peirsol

Just in jest

Though, thankfully, we don't realize it, human beings definitely exude an odor that the rest of the animal kingdom can smell a mile away. In fact, it is so strong that hunters have found it often frightens their game away. But hunters, being a determined breed, aren't about to let a little thing like a strong smell spoil their fun! Certainly not, now that they have learned one of the most successful ways to disguise human odor is to rub skunk scent on their equipment.

Berry's world



"Do you have any scents that will discourage dogs from chasing a jogger?"

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N A V L I C E T S S E H C H S S I E T
I I R N W W A E E B J A H S H S T R A
H B P P U X K P A I K E A V T R V C R
A R R E O K V L A I N P M I O O Y E C
K U E O S V E O N B S E P S P Z N K N
J E T S N K O N Y R L U I N G I U T A
E S A I H S I L E L A A O J E W R V L
A P R I A V T K S Z N W N T E I O V B
S M N S T S S E N Y N E S C E L O A A
L E O O N A H I I E M T T L A L A H P
P A B K L A L E K N A S M Y S W S M O
A N A S I M N Y N S I L V O T N B O C

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Lasker
Spassky
Euwe
Karpov
Fischer
Smyslov
Alekhine
Steiner
Bronstein
Botvinnik
Petrosian
Capablanca

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Tomorrow: Mystery Writers

Dr. Miller

Trained trio could make it

DEAR DR. MILLER: Due to a combination of incredible circumstances I find myself about to live in a 28-foot house trailer. I have three dogs. I can't bear the thought of giving up any of my three canine "children." Am I insane to try this? — D.Y.

DEAR D.Y.: Assuming complete canine compatability has already been established (or soon can be) cozy quarters can be made acceptable. A thoroughly trained trio could make the switch best. The only indoor acceptable activity would probably be chewing (on nylon bones, preferably). Encourage this. Safe, adequate, outdoor exercise would be a must. Some system for dusting or demudding returning canines would be a necessity.

Some claustrophobic canines can't cope in cramped quarters. Ideally, no dog should have to. With proper encouragement and direction, however, most can make do, at least temporarily. Good luck.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Punky Parrot was only a week old when he was given to me. We had to promise to give him special care including hand feeding many times daily. The trouble is he is still at it. He rejects all of our efforts to feed him seed, holding out instead for his soft baby formula. He loves the attention, we know that, of course, but we are getting worn out. Shall we just starve him into eating his seed? — N.F.

DEAR N.F.: Punky Parrot's perversity possibly could be "psittacidal." Starving him into accepting a new diet is dangerous since he may do just that — starve rather than switch. Still, the switch can be made if it is gradual enough and avoids direct confrontation. Gradually changing the flavor and texture of the initial formula will eventually allow you to switch to seed. But don't attempt to reduce your feeding time spent with Punky until he has completely made the switch. He is reluctant to change not only because of the difference in flavor and texture but also because he doesn't want to give up these mealtime get-togethers.

DEAR DR. MILLER: If you're not around other cats and your own cat doesn't have toxoplasmosis, what can you do to avoid getting it? I'm pregnant. — S.R.

DEAR S.R.: Raw meat is a common source of toxoplasmosis for humans and cats. Avoid handling it and certainly don't eat it or feed it to your cat. (Meat should be cooked thoroughout to at least 150 degrees.) Keep your cat indoors to prevent its hunting birds or mice as they can infect your cat.

Astrographs

By Bernice Bede Osol
For Thursday, Nov. 3, 1977
Your Birthday, Nov. 3, 1977

You're not likely to be satisfied with your old lot in life this coming year. You're ambitious and enterprising, but take care not to move too fast.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Ambition is a laudable trait, but guard against being overassertive in your quest for success today. Others will brand you as "pushy." Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you'll depart from your master plan to go off on time-wasting tangents. You could start many things but you'll finish very few.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take nothing for granted businesswise today. Keep a close eye on even those you trust. Double-check their work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One thing you'll insist upon is a truly democratic relationship between you and your mate today. Should this not happen, you'll let it be known in no uncertain terms.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A well-intentioned coworker could offer you a helping hand today. Politely decline. He could help you right into the hospital if you're working with tools.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is the kind of day not to take business risks. Also avoid advising others in fiscal matters unless you're ready to share the blame if they fail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tread lightly at home today. It won't take much to tip the balance from harmony to hostility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your temper has a hairspring trigger today. Take care not to aim it at someone who has befriended you. It could sever the relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep a tight rein on anything that has to do with money or resources today. Carelessness could cause instant, large losses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be set on having your own way today, but it won't be easy if you come across someone equally resolute. The resulting impasse could trigger an explosion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone may be backbiting you today and you'll be very incensed if you hear about it. Steer clear of confrontation with the miscreant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend's advice may lead you to take a chance on something you know little about. Could be the blind leading the blind into a losing proposition.

Ann Landers

One jerk in family is enough

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I decided that maybe you can help us. I am writing because she has been crying and her eyes are too swollen to see.

Last year our beautiful, intelligent daughter married a jerk. She had so many great guys running after her we can't figure out why she picked this loser. But that's over and done with. Now the current problem: Her younger sister has become romantically involved with the idiot's brother. He may be an even bigger jerk. At least the other one had four years of college. This clown quit after one year and is still trying to "find himself."

One character out of that family is enough. What can we do to discourage our second daughter from making this awful mistake? — Pittsburgh

Dear Pitts: If you want to make sure both daughters have the same in-laws, just continue to knock the kid. Nothing makes a fellow quite so attractive to a girl as having to defend him against her parents.

Look hard and try to find something about the young man to admire. Then — dwell on it. You'll be amazed at the change in her attitude when you change yours.

Dear Ann Landers: There was a big discussion at our house last night about drunken behavior — also a lot of divided opinion. Will you please check with the authorities and give me the straight dope?

When people have had too much to drink do their true feelings come out? Or, do they say and do things that are uncharacteristic of the real person?

My uncle, for example, is a rather reserved man who usually keeps to himself. When he has had one too many (like a third martini) he becomes very talkative and even affectionate. (Actually, he is much more likeable when he's loaded.)

My aunt, on the other hand, is a lovely, pleasant, refined lady when she's sober, but when she drinks she becomes belligerent, nasty and downright mean.

What is the story on such behavior, Ann? — Like To Know

Dear Like: Alcohol breaks down the inhibitions. When the booze goes to work the "censoring agent" takes a vacation.

Inebriated people say what is truly on their minds. Buried resentments surface. The language is unguarded. The behavior you see is the real person.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been happily married for two years. His son (now age 17) by his former marriage lives with his mother in a city about 40 miles from us. Johnny and I have always gotten along well — no problem. Although I see plenty of room for improvement, I have never once criticized him — either to his father or anyone else. We have let him know he is welcome to spend weekends with us but he has never shown much interest in doing so.

Johnny has a key to our home and this is what I'm writing about. Last week a neighbor told me that when my husband and I were in Wisconsin the boy and a pretty young girl and another couple spent the night at our place. This neighbor is not a gossip. Should I tell my husband? After all, I'm not the boy's mother. — Don't Want Trouble

Dear D.W.T.: You may not be the boy's mother but the home is half yours and you should not supply a 17-year-old with such a cozy and convenient setup.

Tell your husband. He should ask Johnny to return the key but make it clear that he and his friends are welcome anytime — when you're at home.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Dos and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Joe Firman

One of the fat of the land

Though it is not high on my list of red-hot mags to be scooped up off the newsstand, the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition recently published an interesting study by some University of Michigan chappies who claim that, as they grow wealthy, women become leaner and men become fatter. The Wolverines would have done better to pay more attention to Minnesota than go around bad-mouthing us chubs.

Oddly, although men moving into the middle-income brackets tend to put on weight, when they move still higher they become thinner. It's probably from all that golf, tennis, ulcers and hernias. I'm at that awkward age — too young for golf, too old to rush the net. I have the added weight of the middle-incomers without the added income.

Dr. Stanley Garn and an army of co-workers for U-M's school of public health interviewed 2,310 men and 2,626 women at Tecumseh, Mich., to find out why so many millionaires have pot bellies. No mention of age was found in the study, which is a serious oversight. You don't get rich until you become middle-aged, when you are going to put on weight anyway. Unless you're in a rock band — then you get rich before you have to shave. Which they don't, anyway.

The researchers Garn-ished an additional interesting fact in their running around Joe's and The Orient: Better educated women were leaner, and better educated men were a little fatter than those with less schooling. The last time I stepped on the scales I was practically a Ph.D.

Why should women grow slim and men rotund as they grow wealthier? Garn says it's because women more easily accept "the concept" that is sold us that leanness is more attractive. "It's very clear that men don't start getting the leanness message until you go beyond the median U.S. income." I suppose rich chicks have more time for reducing salons, beauty parlors and golf courses than the average housewife. Still, getting the kids off to school in the morning is more exercise than three sets of tennis.

Low-income men tend to be engaged in more physically active work and thus remain lean, says Dr. Stanley. As they earn more money their jobs become more sedentary, and they put on extra pounds. Oh yeah? Sez who? He should see the work I do at my "sedentary" job. Opening all that mail isn't easy, you know. Whenever I want a paper, it's always in the bottom drawer of the files. I have to get up to go to the water cooler and back, check on the football pools, turn to watch that new girl in Accounts Receivable twitch by, change typewriter ribbons, walk a flight of stairs on coffee break. I'll sedentary him! It's true that my shoelaces seem a little further away than they did a few years ago, but it has nothing to do with my job.

Income and education, I'm sorry to tell you, Dr. Garn, have very little to do with the Battle of the Bulge. Never mind has a man graduated from high school, ask some pertinent questions. What really causes a guy to have that lean and hungry look? Is he having an affair with his secretary? Does he have three martinis with his lunch? Has his golf handicap been dropped recently? Does he have an appointment with the dentist? Or the judge? Is his kid on pot?

These are the things that make a guy lean, whatever his education or income.

Dr. Lamb

Best to see another doctor

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me what I can do next with my problems. I have diabetes and my blood sugar is 281 with 4 plus urine. My blood pressure is 190 over 120.

My doctor is giving me Tolinase, four tablets a day and for blood pressure two tablets a day of Hydrodiuril and two tablets of Aldomet. This medication is not helping and my doctor isn't very nice about it and has me very worried.

I watch my diet and I am not a salt eater. I have many problems and I worry about everything, especially about my urine. My mouth tastes somewhat like salt.

Please tell me what I could take that will help me. What could I take for that 4 plus urine sugar? I do not care for my doctor.

DEAR READER — I don't know your weight or your age. If you are overweight it is very important that you lose weight both to lower your blood glucose levels and to lower your blood pressure.

I think you should go to another doctor. When a patient isn't happy with his or her doctor it is really better for all concerned to change doctors. You will probably do better with one you like.

No one can clear your urine of sugar, though, until your blood sugar (glucose) level comes down. Whenever the blood glucose level is over 170 there is usually some spilled into the urine. As a person gets older the kidneys change and the blood level may be higher without a positive urine test. That is one reason why blood tests are done at intervals.

Some diabetic specialists might wish to put you on insulin if you have associated kidney damage — which may be the case with your high blood pressure — particularly if you are not overweight. Insulin is commonly used if dietary management fails to result in adequately controlled levels of blood glucose.

Incidentally I would like to have sent you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes, Diagnosis, Prevention and Management, but your letter did not have your return address on it. All readers who want a reply should be sure their address is on their letter, not just the envelope they mailed the letter in. Others who want this issue should send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Stations, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have heard that cholesterol does not become a problem no matter how much cholesterol-containing food is ingested, if sugar is omitted from the diet. If this is so, would you please explain the role of sugar in cholesterol buildup?

DEAR READER — No, it is not true at all. If you are eating too many calories of any kind and food containing cholesterol you may significantly increase your cholesterol level. This has been observed on some of the so-called magic reducing diets that limit carbohydrates but advocate foods rich in cholesterol and fat.

It is true, however, that if you do not restrict your calories from all sources enough to eliminate or prevent obesity you will not be very successful in lowering your cholesterol, even if you limit the foods that contain cholesterol in your diet.

Barb

Nothing gives one that warm feeling at work more than spilling coffee in the lap.

Jacoby's bridge

Discard sets up swindle play

2

NORTH
♠9 6 5
♥Q 9
♦Q 8 6 5
♣A Q 6 5

WEST
♠A K 10 8 3
♥5 4
♦10 4 2
♣7 4 3

EAST
♠Q 7
♥7 6 2
♦A J 7 3
♣J 10 8 2

SOUTH (D)
♠J 4 2
♥A K J 10 8 3
♦K 9
♣K 9

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
1♠	2♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — K♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

One of the standard swindle-type plays available to declarer is the super falsecard or discard of a winner.

South looked over dummy and didn't like what he saw. Not that dummy bid badly, but rather that South expected to lose the first four tricks and there is no way to make 10 tricks if you have lost the first four.

West cashed the king and ace of spades to start the defense on what should have been the way to a small profit.

When East dropped the queen on the second spade lead, South dropped the jack. West continued with the 10 and East chucked the three of diamonds.

West was still on lead and could not see that ace of diamonds in his partner's hand, so West shifted to a trump.

After this it was an easy matter for South to make his contract.

He simply played out all his trumps while holding all four clubs as dummy's last four cards. East could not hold both the ace of diamonds and his club stopper and the simple squeeze had crushed him.

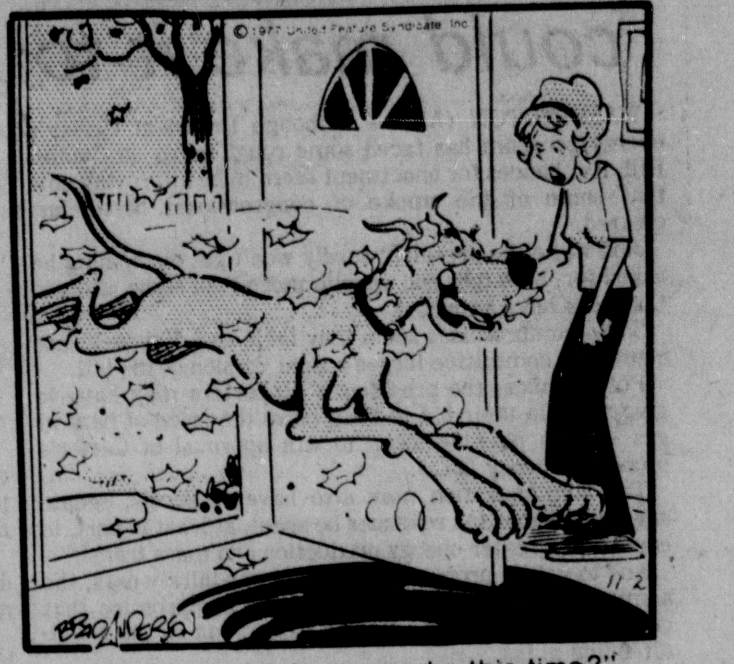
Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know the correct response to partner's one-club opening with:

♠Q x ♥A Q J 10 9 x x x x ♦J ♣

The answer is there is no correct response. It is a trifle strong for an immediate four hearts, a trifle weak for two hearts, so we probably would respond just one heart to see what would happen next. There is no scientific way to bid nine-card suits.

Marmaduke



"Whose lawn did you unrake this time?"

L.M. Boyd

How Claudine gained fame

Q. "What, pray, did Claudine Perot ever do to get famous?"

A. Claudine? She's the girl who at age 17 signed a contract with a Paris filmmaker which provided she have a living-color picture of the Eiffel Tower tattooed on her backside. Pretty tricky, that contract. It stipulated that the artwork would belong to the filmmaker in perpetuity. That's not the end of the story, though it sounds like it ought to be. Claudine had the tatoo removed surgically. The studio used it for publicity. Then later at age 22, Claudine sued the firm. The court sided with her, ordered the producer to return Claudine's pelt, to cut the scene from the film, to pay for the plastic surgery to gussy up her scar, and to give her $6,000 in damages.

TO THE PRINTING PRESS

No newspaper person should forget that the Christmas carol "Hark, The Harald Angels Sing!" was taken from a Mendelssohn cantata in praise of the printing press.

Motto of Harrod's Department Store in London is: "Everything for Everyone Everywhere." To live up to that slogan, it once delivered one hen's egg to a charge customer at 3 a.m.

Add to that list of famous patriots who reportedly never cast a vote: Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, J. Edgar Hoover and the flag-waver Walter Winchell.

Yes, our Language man is aware that "spit 'n' image" is an offshoot of "spirit and image." But he still can't figure out where we got "by and large."

Item No. 577B in our Love and War man's file is the last line of his wedding notice which train robber Jesse James dictated while honeymooning in Galveston, Texas: "You can say we married for love."

BARNUM

In 1835, it was. P.T. Barnum, the world's greatest showman, was only 25 years old. He hired an elderly black woman named Joyce Heth who weighed but 46 pounds. He said that she was 161 years old and had been the nurse that had brought George Washington into the world. More than 10,000 people went to see her at Niblo's garden in New York City. It was his first successful hoax.

Some genetics experts contend almost all redheads inherit their hair color from their fathers.

To travel "as the crow flies" is a British expression while to go in "a bee line" is strictly American.

Only caffeine and aspirin are absolutely forbidden to all ulcer patients, according to some medical specialists.

St. Patrick this, St. Patrick that! Look, there never were any snakes in Ireland, ever.

The ratio of men to women at nude beaches worldwide is more than two to one.

Crossword puzzle

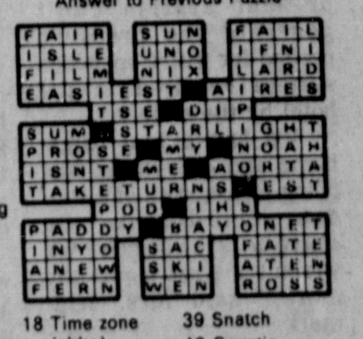
ACROSS

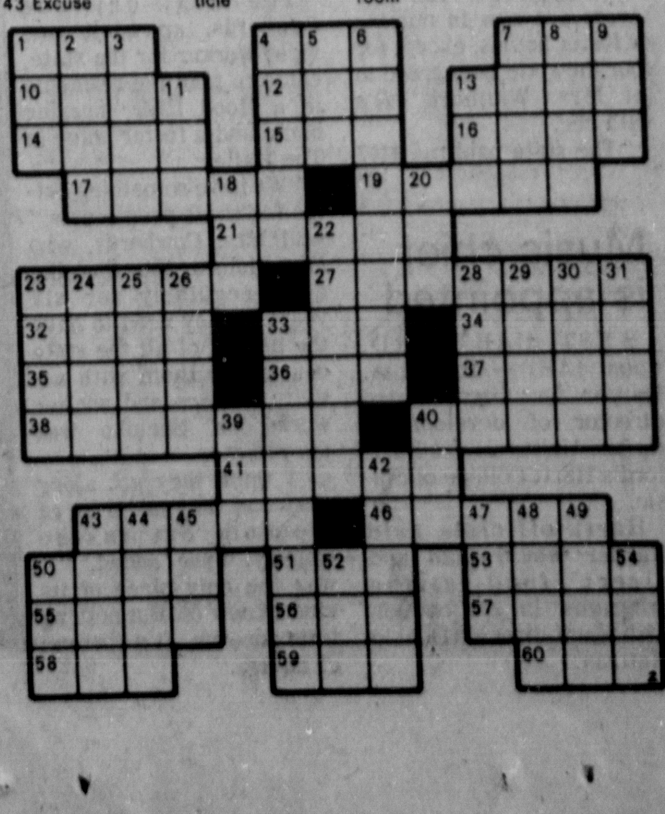
1 I (Ger.)
4 Here (Fr.)
7 Freeze
10 Spoken
12 Japanese currency
13 Source of metals
14 Municipal corporation
15 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
16 Dell
17 Toots
19 Occurrence
21 Portion
23 Lopsided
27 Leafstalk
32 Word of honor
33 Family member
34 Skip
35 Mild
36 Play a role
37 Dwindle
38 Intensify
40 Puts to test
41 Malicious burning
43 Excuse
46 Moses' brother
50 Augury
51 Distress call
53 Iridescent gem
55 Arab country
56 Three (prefix)
57 Castro's country
58 Seed covering
59 Uh-huh
60 Compass point

DOWN

1 Olympic board (abbr.)
2 Infant's bed
3 Loathe
4 People of County Cork
5 On same side
6 Excite the attention of
7 Formerly Persia
8 Early Briton
9 Noun suffix
11 Soap ingredient
13 Scriptural canticle
18 Time zone (abbr.)
20 Dog doctor, for short
22 Top point (pl.)
23 First-rate (comp. wd.)
24 Reclined
25 Annoying feeling
26 African tree
28 Hawkeye State
29 Persian poet
30 Rope
31 Summers (Fr.)
33 Church vestry room
39 Snatch
40 Genetic material (abbr.)
42 Fertile spot in a desert
43 Ammunition
44 Go first
45 Country hotel
47 Mythical bird
48 Work of art
49 Catches
50 Alley ____
52 Native metal
54 Ordinance

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Carter's battered energy package could make it to finish line yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although President Carter's energy program has faced some rough going on Capitol Hill, its chances for enactment seem to be improving now that some of the smoke of congressional battle has cleared.

And while the president surely won't get everything he asked for, he might end up with more than some allies in Congress have expected.

Some compromises seem inevitable as a House-Senate confernce committee forges a final version of the bill.

For instance, the president's supporters may have to give some in their bid to keep down the price of natural gas — in a possible swap to win approval of Carter's proposed energy taxes.

The administration may also have to accept Senate suggestions that tax revenues be spent, at least in part, to encourage greater energy production and mass transit.

And to get its proposed tax on big, gas-thirsty cars, the administration may have to accept a compromise that combines the tax with a Senate-passed ban on the worst-offending autos.

Despite such give-and-take, congressional Democratic leaders seem determined to salvage as much of the Carter plan as possible.

And its central theme — to force conservation of energy by making scarce fuels more expensive and taxing their inefficient use — seems likely to prevail.

Of course, no one ever said it would be easy pushing through Congress a comprehensive national energy bill that raises costs to consumers.

The plan on which Carter has staked the reputation of his first-year's domestic program has had a hard time from the outset, even in the House.

Those recurring reports that the program sailed through the House nearly intact before being dismantled by the Senate aren't quite accurate.

The House did pass most of the president's proposals, but only after a major reconstruction effort directed by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that followed numerous setbacks before House committees and subcommittees.

At one point, a House Commerce subcommittee even voted to scrap Carter's plan keeping price controls on natural gas in favor of a deregulation scheme more sweeping than that eventually voted by the Senate.

With floor action now ended, the same reconstruction effort that O'Neill and his lieutenants managed in the House is being attempted by conference committee leaders.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., the conference committee chairman, said he expects the end result to be the basic Carter energy package. "We've held the line pretty well to this point," he noted.

But he added: "We all have to give a little bit on everything. ... It's not like a game of marbles where if you get mad at someone or don't like the rules, you pick up your marbles and leave."

"I've said right along that I think we're going to come up with an energy program this year that the president can sign," observed Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

The negotiating panel has made little progress in that direction thus far — partly because one of its central players has been missing, Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

But with Senate action on energy tax legislation now done, the Louisiana Democrat is expected to play a dominant role in shaping the final compromise.

And even though the Senate bill contains mostly tax breaks, Long clearly favors the energy taxes proposed by the president — so long as their revenues can be used as incentives for more energy production and conservation and not rebated solely to consumers as Carter proposed.

Major fights still remain for conferees. The panel could deadlock over Carter's plan — rejected by the Senate — to force electric utilities to revise their rate structures. And the natural gas pricing issue remains one of the biggest potential stumbling blocks to a compromise bill.

But with Long's arrival at the negotiating table, congressional leaders are hopeful the scattered pieces of Carter's plan may soon be put together again.

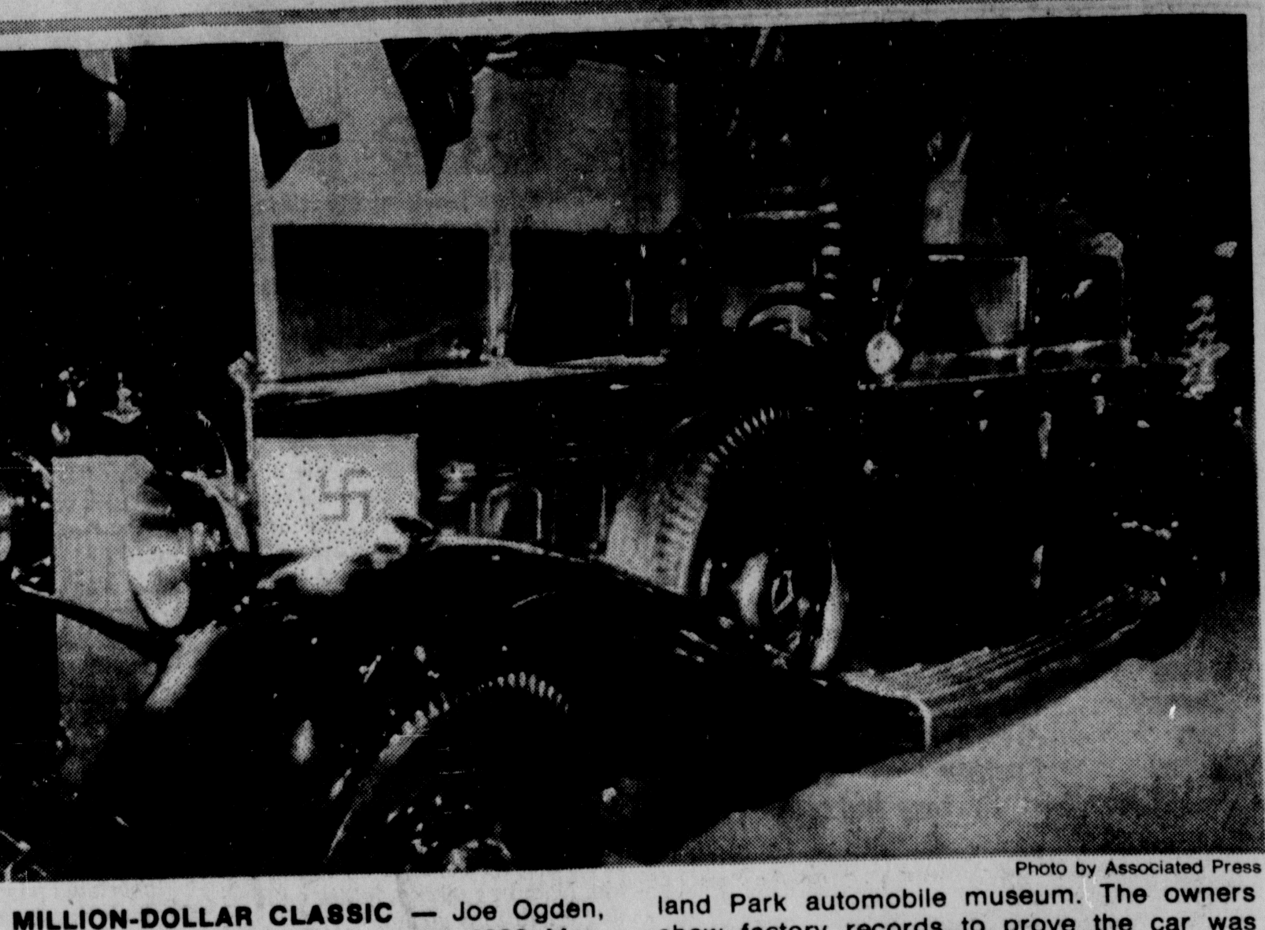


Photo by Associated Press

MILLION-DOLLAR CLASSIC — Joe Ogden, left, and Steve Munson stand in 1938 Mercedes 770-K Grosser Grand automobile, which is on display at a north Chicago suburban Highland Park automobile museum. The owners show factory records to prove the car was made for and delivered to Adolf Hitler in 1939. Car is for sale at $1 million.

Nothing lasts forever

Old 'Shaniko gang' rides into sunset

SHANIKO, Ore. (AP) — Howard Lane slowly draws his gun and looks down the streets of Shaniko where once 13 saloons overflowed with cowboys and dancing girls.

Lane, 66, is the city's self-appointed sheriff. He has a shiny badge to prove it and the gun, which is plastic.

He lives here with other members of the "Shaniko gang," a group of elderly, mentally retarded folks who have had the run of this virtual ghost town in the central Oregon desert.

The gang was brought together by Sue Morelli Widmark, a registered nurse who 20 years ago decided to buy the city's 95-year-old hotel and turn it into a foster care home.

Last month, Mrs. Widmark decided to pull out and auction off the hotel and its relics of Shaniko's heyday. She says she was sad about the decision, but could no longer bear up under state pressure to bring the building up to sanitation and fire code requirements.

She sank $10,000 of her own into improvements, but said she can't raise the money to revamp the city's whole water system. The present system can't generate the pressure needed for a fire sprinkler system required in the hotel by the state.

"We had a real happy home and everything was going fine, and all of a sudden according to the state's standards we weren't a good home any more," said Mrs. Widmark.

"I just feel compassion and the rights of my people were not considered," she added. "It just didn't seem right being here so long and because of some rules someone comes up with, they had to be moved out."

At one time there were 30 members of the Shaniko gang. Most had spent the majority of their lives in institutions. All the survivors are now in nursing or foster homes, except for four the state has agreed to let Mrs. Widmark take with her.

"The state paid me $167 a month," she said. "The same people go in a nursing home — and I don't think they'll get better care — and the state pays $400-$600 a month. It doesn't make sense to me. Why not give me the extra money so I could comply with the state codes?"

In the early 1900s Shaniko was the terminus of the Columbia Southern Railroad and residents called it the largest inland wool shipping center in the world.

The sign planted where Highway 97 runs through Shaniko now says "Pop. 70." According to Mayor Julie Robinson, that's an exaggeration.

Mrs. Widmark, despite her regrets over the hotel's demise, said she is looking forward to a new life on a farm with her husband. And she'll still be caring for some of the old Shaniko gang, including Lane because "I can't be without my sheriff."

The others going with her are Richard Reynolds, 69, Bill Daniels, 69, and his wife, Fayette, 62. They were married a year ago in the hotel lobby amid old west memorabilia and walls crowded with moose heads, deer heads and stuffed bobcats.

There was nothing unusual about the gang's last day in the historic brick hotel. The lobby's black and white television was tuned to "The Flintstones" and the old folks watched quietly, at times chuckling.

Sheriff Lane stoked the wood burning stove. John Martin, 78, puffed on his pipe. Charlie Parker, 77, stood on the wood sidewalk in front of the hotel and tossed bread crumbs to the birds.

A woman from a Methodist church in Madras, at 40 miles away one of the nearest towns, arrived with going away gifts for the gang — shirts for the men and scent for the women.

The next day Sue Cowherds, an adult services worker for the state, came to take the residents to a Hood River nursing home and a foster home in The Dalles.

"We have something better for those people now," said Mrs. Cowherds, who has visited the Shaniko gang regularly for six years. "They need to have the benefit of all the state can do for them with activity centers and shelter workshops. Shaniko was too remote.

"I think they got along okay and they had a lot of freedom out in the country," she added. "It was the only place of its kind I knew of. But nothing lasts forever. It's the end of an era."

Music chief is appointed

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Robert A. Harper has been named director of development for the University of Hartford's Hartt College of Music.

Hartt officials said Harper would plan and direct fund-raising programs in conjunction with Hartt director Donald Mattran.

Navy's little subs ready for rescues

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy's little rescue submarines are ready to go after 14 years of work — the first one in a few weeks and the second by January 1.

The "deep submergence rescue vehicles," or DSRV, are the outgrowth of the loss of 129 men aboard the nuclear submarine Thresher off Boston in 1963. It took months to reach the wreckage.

Sea trials have been under way all year with simulated rescues as deep as 5,000 feet, a spokesman said this week.

"If there is anybody alive to rescue, we can rescue them," said Lt. Cmdr. Mike Smith, whose vessel Avalon goes on active duty first.

The Avalon and the Mystic resemble oversized torpedoes 50 feet long and weigh 72,000 pounds. They are as maneuverable underwater as planes are in the air, using sonar as eyes.

They are capable of transferring at least 17 men at a time to safety through a hemispheric skirt on the underside which fits over the hatch of a submarine.

An arm can sweep away debris from the hatch of a sunken sub and cut cables that could interfere with the rescue.

The Navy plans to fly the craft in a C-141 to the port nearest a downed submarine and there transfer it to a mother ship or mount it piggyback to another sub. Thus transported to the scene of the accident, it would seek out the stricken sub and mate with it for a rescue.

Aboard each of the rescue units would be three officers and 13 enlisted men.

The Thresher was finally found by the slow-moving bathyscaph Trieste at the 8,000 foot depth. The Lockheed Corp. and Draper Laboratories were contracted to develop and build an entirely new kind of rescue machine.

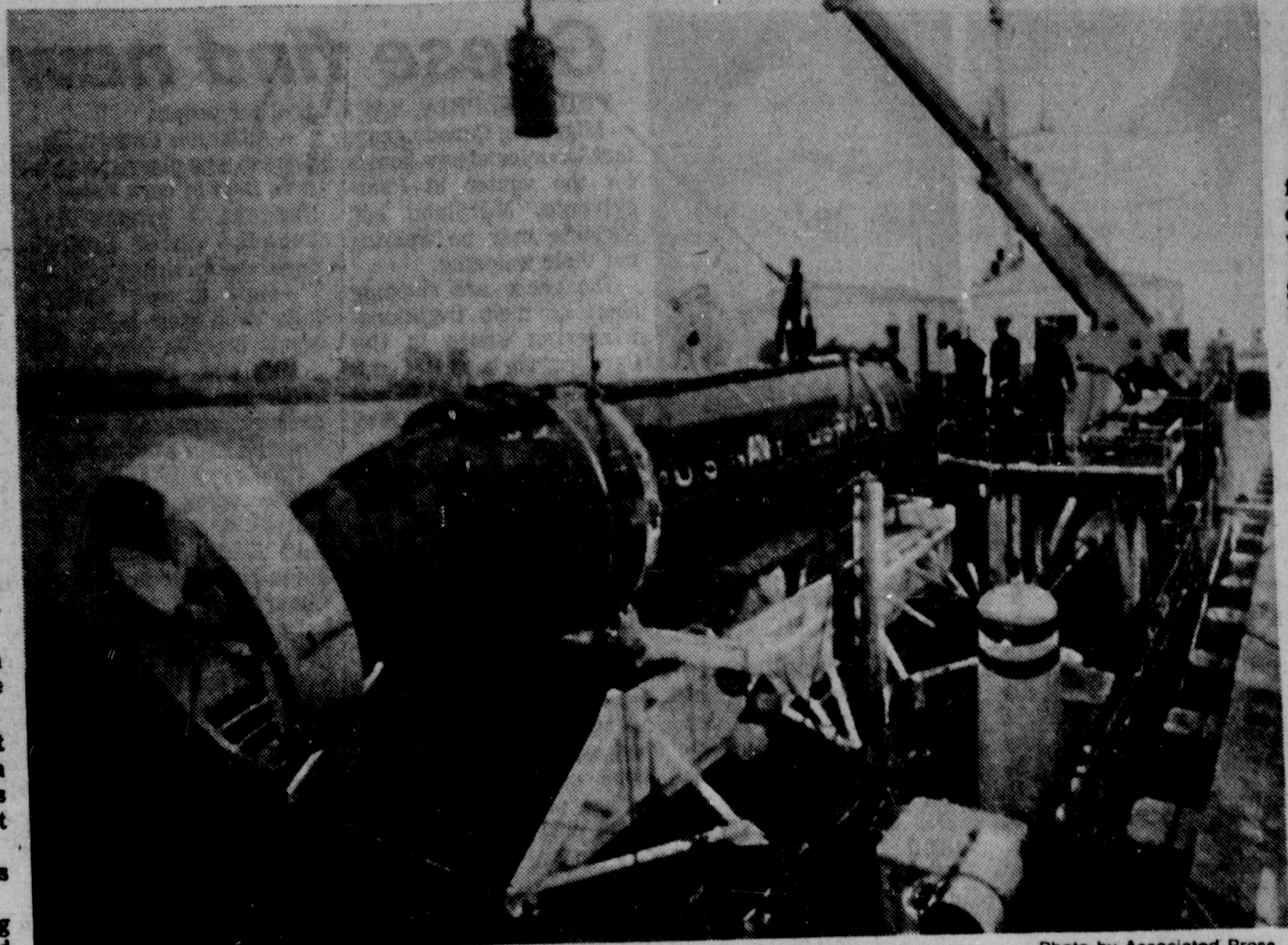


Photo by Associated Press

READY FOR RESCUES — One of two Deep Submergence Rescue Vehicles built by the Navy for saving trapped submariners is unloaded from ship at North Island in San Diego.

Fears mount for illegal aliens

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mexican farm workers whose only fear was once the possibility of being caught illegally crossing the border are now more worried about being the victims of violence, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

"They think everyone is after them," said Marina Sanchez of the North County Chicano Federation in this border city.

A dozen illegal aliens have died violently in the fields north of San Diego this year, all or most of them while resisting robbers.

Along the border on the U. S. side, illegals hurrying northward at night are set upon almost daily by bandits.

The Ku Klux Klan is described by a leader as moving its men around the vegetable and fruit fields as part of the white supremacist's hunt for foreigners without papers. The Klansmen were unarmed but ready to report to the federal government the whereabouts of any illegal aliens.

"They're afraid of everything," said Marina Sanchez, spokeswoman for the North County Chicano Federation.

"They're afraid of the Border Patrol. They're afraid of robbers because they carry so much money. They're afraid of being killed because they have nothing to defend themselves with, and they're afraid of being out in public where they might be picked up."

Until they slip back across the border at the end of the farm seasons, Mexicans carry their wages or hide the U. S. dollars in dirt caves and shacks in which they live.

At least five farm workers were stabbed to death and robbed this year, a sheriff's spokesman said. Those killings and seven others are unsolved. A single suspect has been in custody.

Carlsbad police detective Richard M. Castenada said the aliens "sleep lightly, afraid that at any moment they will be assaulted and robbed."

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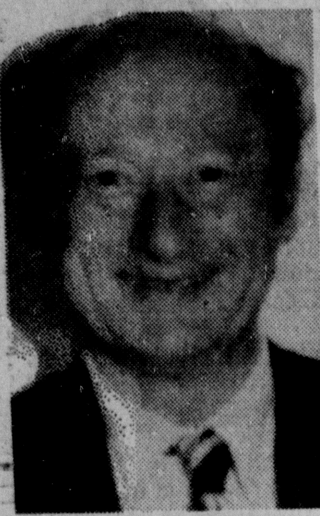
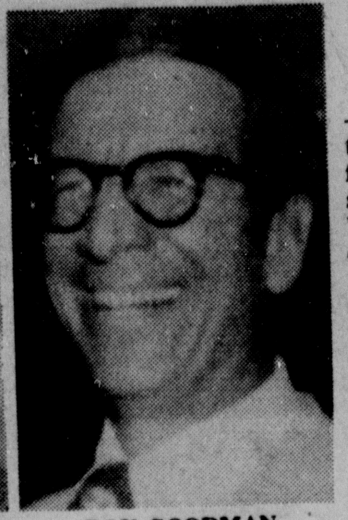


EDWARD KOCH

BARRY FARBER

MARIO CUOMO



ROY GOODMAN

Koch favored in N.Y. race

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Edward Koch, winner of the Democratic nomination for New York City mayor, goes into the Nov. 8 election as top contender for the top elective job in the nation's largest city.

Political analysts consider Koch the voters' likely choice as 105th mayor of New York. He would be the first bachelor to hold the post in a century and the second Jewish mayor in the city's history.

If elected, Koch, 52, would succeed the city's first Jewish mayor, Abraham Beame.

When the tall, bald Koch announced his candidacy last March 4, 94 of every 100 New Yorkers did not know who he was, despite his service as congressman from Manhattan's East Side district, polls showed. But a strong campaign and the help of Bess Myerson, a nationally known consumer advocate and former Miss America, changed that.

Koch now is the favorite of 47 percent of people likely to vote, according to the latest poll by the Daily News.

Liberal Party candidate Mario Cuomo, New York's secretary of state, drew a 27 percent rating in the News tally.

Other major-party candidates on the November ballot are:

State Sen. Roy Goodman, 47, heir to the Ex-Lax fortune and finance administrator under former Mayor John Lindsay. Goodman is the nominee of the Republican Party.

—Radio talk show host Barry Farber, also 47. The Baltimore native was defeated in the GOP primary by Goodman and is running on the Conservative line.

Goodman and Farber each had the favor of 3 percent of the voters in the News poll. The remaining 20 percent of the voters were rated undecided.

Also seeking the post are six minor party candidates who collected a total of 84,374 petition signatures to win a line on the ballot.

The decision will be made by the city's 3.7 million registered voters, of whom two out of three are Democrats.

Koch outpolled Cuomo, Beame and four other rivals — including former Congresswoman Bella Abzug — in the Sept. 8 Democratic primary. In a runoff election Sept. 19, he beat Cuomo 431,849 to 354,222. Cuomo remained on the ballot, however, because of his earlier selection as the lone Liberal Party candidate.

Cuomo, 45, entered the race with the backing of Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey. The governor since has shifted his support to Koch, despite an earlier promise to back Cuomo through Nov. 8.

Campaign issues have included the city's fiscal crisis — the worst since the Great Depression — and crime in the streets. The candidates also have talked of cutting back on bloated municipal pensions, stepping up worker productivity and revitalizing the city's crumbling public school system.

But they drew a reprimand from Cardinal Terence Cooke, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, who told a news conference: "I think they have tried occasionally to face up to the problems. But the people of this city need answers and performance, not slogans and platitudes."

Cuomo, who is married and has three children, also has stressed neighborhood themes and has talked of making the city a better place for families.

Geese find new sauce

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Migrating Canada geese that have found new homes for the winter in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia may be wearing out their welcome.

The geese are stopping short of their traditional wintering spots in the Carolinas because of the availability of food in the more northern states, bird experts say.

But farmers and other citizens are not delighted with visits from the estimated one million geese that use the Atlantic flyway each year. Among the problems:

—A 74-acre lake at a Pennsylvania state park has been closed to swimmers for three years because goose droppings have contaminated the water and beach. The geese now have the lake, and the state is building a pool for people.

—A Chester County, Pa., farmer who planted a five-acre field of corn failed to harvest a single ear because geese mowed down the sprouting stalks.

—Golf course owners have seen their lakes and ponds become havens for geese, with goose droppings on fairways and greens reportedly worse hazards than sand traps.

"Everybody liked the geese when they first started to come around," said Eddie Fasching, a game protector in Chester County. "But when you have to step in this stuff, good God, the novelty wears off pretty quick."

Bill Drasher, waterfowl management agent for the Pennsylvania Game Commission, blamed food and weather:

"What happened was that geese used to go down into the Carolinas to winter. But because of changes in agricultural methods and a series of mild winters, they've altered their migratory patterns."

Farms once used for dairy herds have been converted to the production of barley, wheat and corn — an ample diet for the geese. Overhunting in southern states and shrinking sanctuaries also pushed the geese north.

Attempts to discourage the geese have not been successful.

At French Creek State Park, where the geese took over the swimming lake, wildlife officials erected loud speakers to discourage the geese. Spooked at first, the birds grew to like the noise.

Wildlife officials also tried to move the geese to other areas.

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MAC & CHEESE DINNERS 7¼-OZ. . . . . 5/$1
24-OZ. SALAD OIL ...... 79¢
PANCAKE FLOUR . . . . . 2 LB. BOX 49¢
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FLOUR...... 5 LB. BAG 49¢
SUGAR . . . . . 5 LB. BAG 93¢
12-OZ. CANS—CASE. . . . 24/2.89 SODA POP . . 8/$1

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, NOV. 3 THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

SUNSHINE SPECIALS ARE REDUCED PRICES DUE TO SPECIAL PURCHASES, ETC.

WEST COVINA
ORANGE AT BADILLO

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

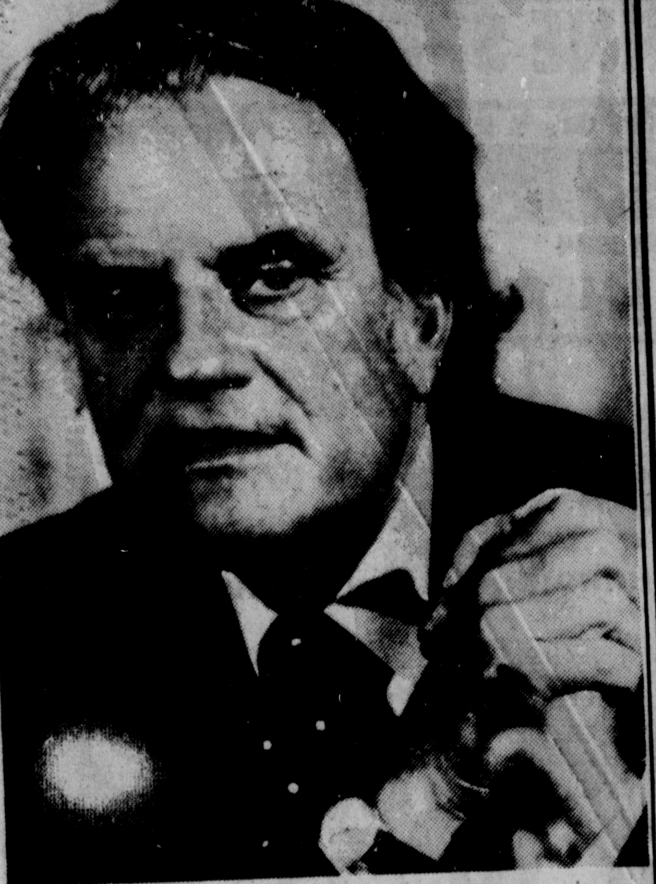
POMONA
FOOTHILL BLVD AT GAREY

CASH IN THESE COUPONS NO MINIMUM PURCHASE NEEDED

CHB—24-OZ. SALAD OIL .... 59¢
LIMIT 1 • NOV. 3-9

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE .... 3 LB. CAN 8.99
LIMIT 1 • NOV. 3-9

PALM ISLAND—BIG NO. 2 CAN PINEAPPLE 20-OZ. . . . . 39¢
LIMIT 2 • NOV. 3-9



BIG BUSINESS — Multimillion-dollar enterprise headed by Billy Graham includes publishing, film and broadcasting activities as well as his personal ministry. A financial statement made public in Minnesota showed the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association's 1976 income at $28.7 million of which $26.9 million was received in gifts. Major expenditures were $10.4 million to evangelical ministries, $8.8 million for radio, television and films and $2.8 million for a magazine.

After touring Alaska

Czar was stupid says Russ envoy

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, the highest ranking Russian to visit Alaska since Alexander II sold it to the United States in 1867, says a four-day tour of the state reminded him "how stupid the czars were."

Dobrynin and his wife, Irina, concluded their unofficial visit Sunday with a bus tour of this former Russian capital of North America. It was in Sitka that representatives of President Andrew Johnson and Czar Alexander formally concluded the $7.2 million dollar deal negotiated by Secretary of State William Seward.

"I know it was known as 'Seward's folly,'" Dobrynin joked. "But Alexander was known as foolish in my own country long before he sold Alaska.

"Sometimes we feel it's another proof how stupid czars were. He received seven million and two hundred thousand dollars, but within the next 15 years you got in gold more than a thousand times what you paid."

But even after visiting booming Anchorage, the rich Prudhoe Bay oil field, the trans-Alaska pipeline terminal at Valdez and historic Sitka, Dobrynin said only a "dreamer" would wonder what history would have been if Russia had retained its North American empire.

"What is done is done," he said. "After all, the Soviet Union is big enough. What do we need to feel sorry for that we sold Alaska? Our Alaska is Siberia. It's bigger than all of the United States, and its a very rich country, too."

Dobrynin was warmly received in Sitka, a mountain-ringed town of about 7,500 people located on the coast of Baranof Island, about 100 miles west of Juneau.

The veteran Soviet diplomat and his wife snapped photographs and collected postcards everywhere they went.

Officials of Pepsi-Cola and Atlantic-Richfield Co., which sponsored the visit of the Soviet ambassador to the U.S., warned reporters and townspeople that political questions were out of bounds. Still, Dobrynin used the visit to get in a little gentle lobbying for one Soviet diplomatic cause — most favored nation trading status with the United States.

"When I was here, I was thinking about the opportunity for our maritime provinces to trade with your Alaska area or Washington, Oregon or California," Dobrynin said. "The only problem is we don't have most favored nation status with your country.

"Once we get it, there will be no problem" with such trade, he concluded.

Some ideas

How to stop nuclear race?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should the United States swap about a million Americans for an equal number of Russians, with each group serving as hostages in the other's cities?

How about exchanging U.S. and Soviet leaders and using them as hostages so that "neither side would attack the other for fear of killing its own leading citizens"?

These suggestions were among those offered by people responding to an unusual advertisement for ideas on stopping the nuclear weapons race. The ad was placed by a Pennsylvania political science professor working temporarily at the Pentagon.

Dr. Martin Goldstein, who holds the temporary title of assistant to the deputy director for negotiations and arms control, said he drafted the appeal in an effort to generate "a fresh source of ideas" on ways to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

"I asked myself how it would be possible to reach people who have been thinking of this problem but who don't know how to make their views known," said Goldstein, a 37-year-old associate professor at Widner College in Chester, Pa., now at the Pentagon on a fellowship.

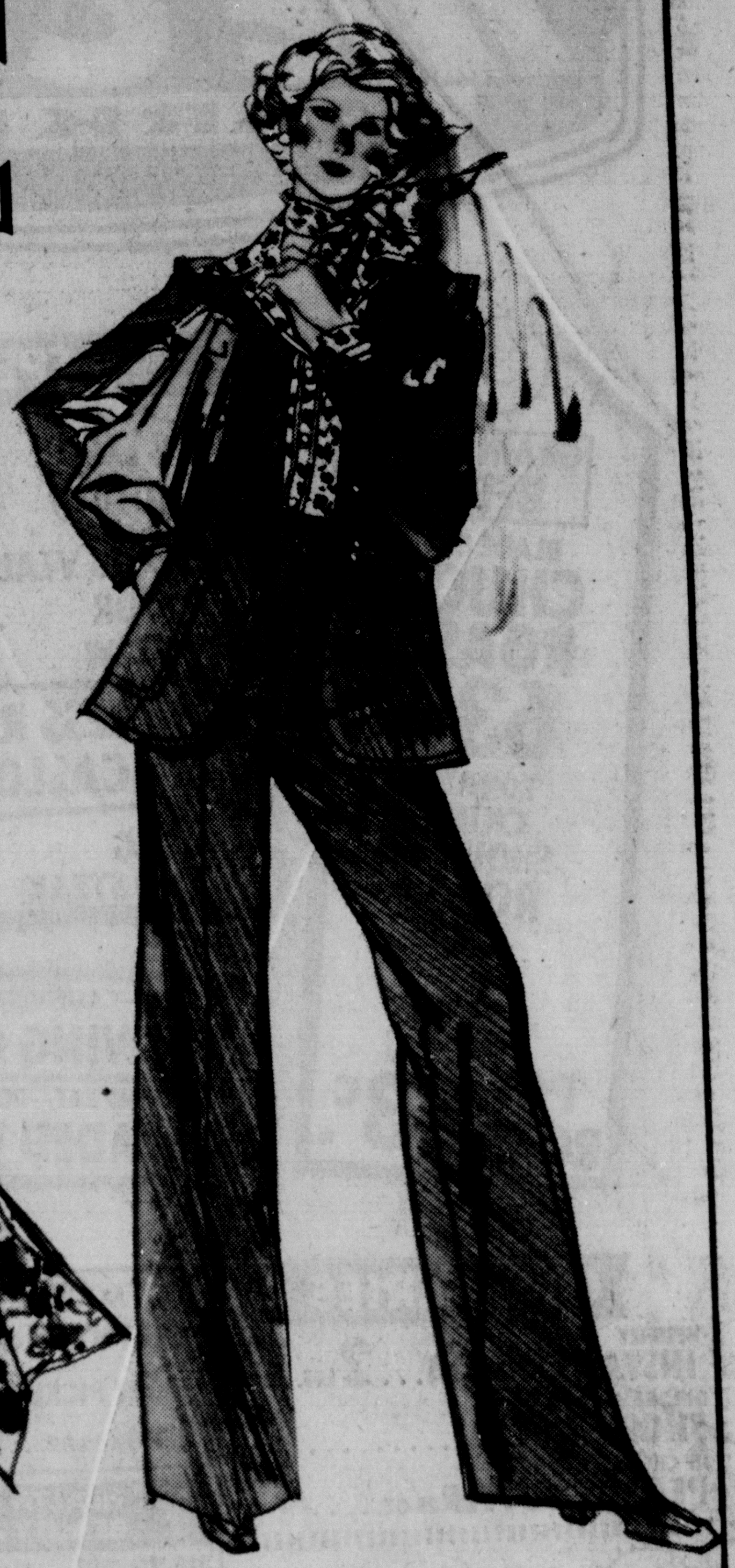
"I decided that one way was to put notices in a couple of professional journals. It wouldn't cost the government anything. So last February and March, I put notices in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists and in PS, journal of the political science community."

A career bureaucrat would be unlikely to do anything like that. But Goldstein said he regards himself as a kind of free soul — "I'm outside the government system, so I could do something like this."

As a result, Goldstein said, he received about 25 written replies ranging from the bizarre to the practical, a number of them accompanied by extensive discussions.

He has digested and summarized some of the ideas he received and plans to forward them to David McGifford, assistant defense secretary for international security affairs.

HARVEST SALE



FAMOUS MAKER
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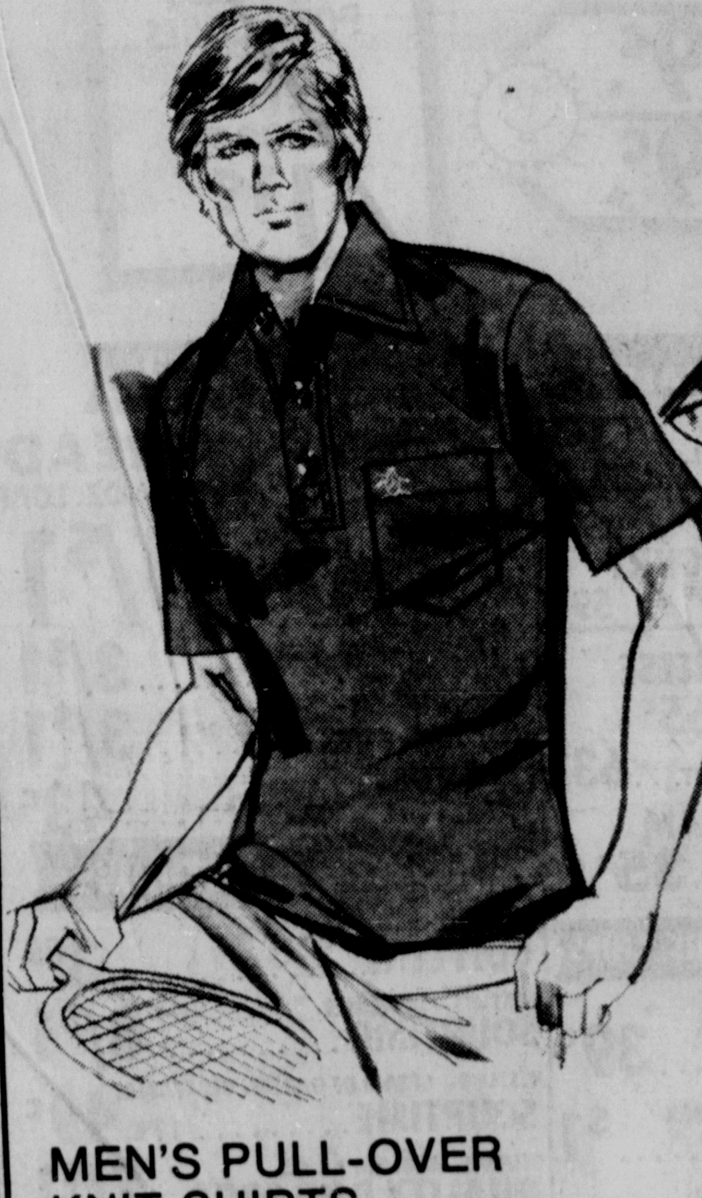
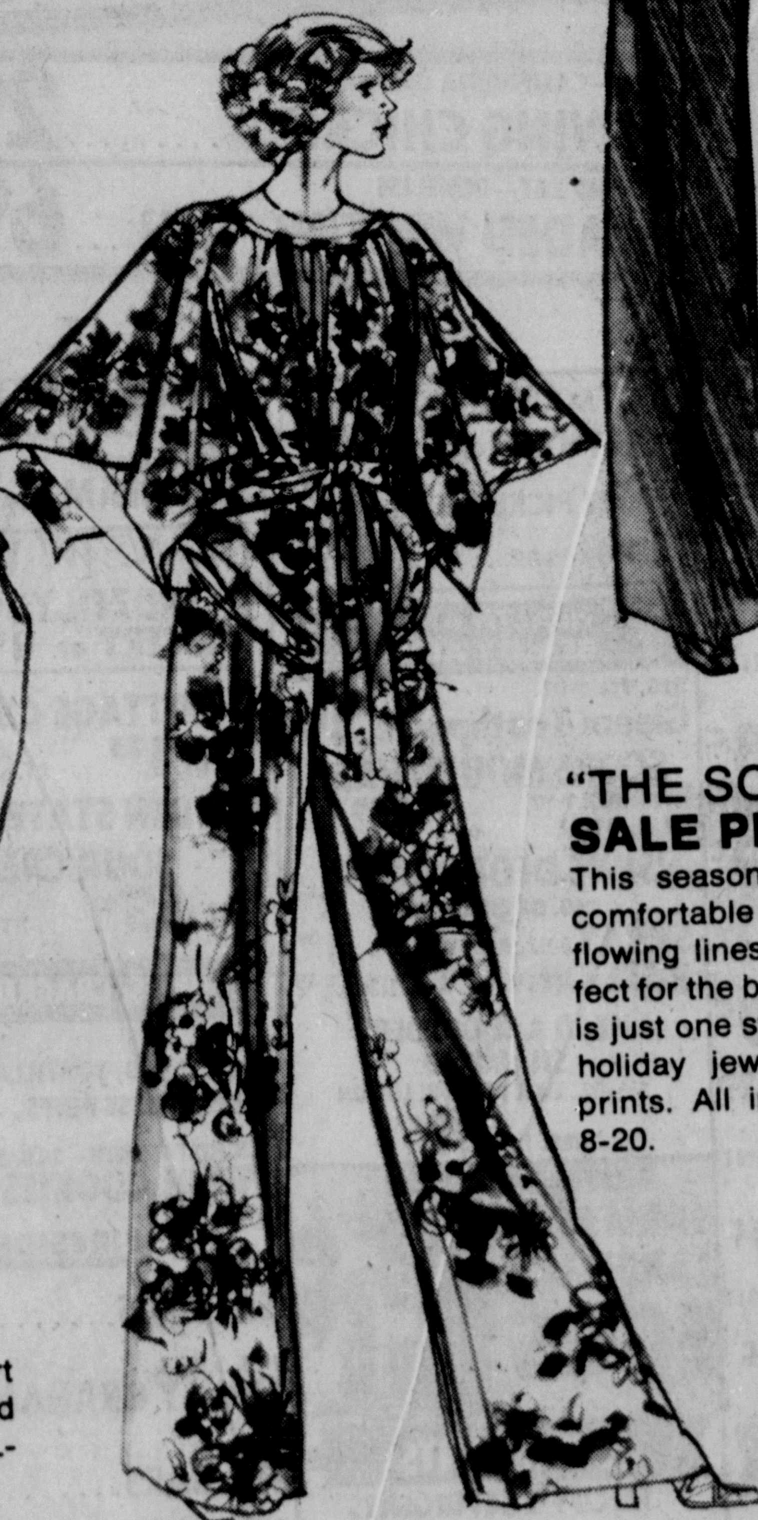
Reg. 8.00-32.00
SALE 5.37-21.37
Coordinating blazers, jackets, vests, shirts, skirts, pants and tops. Groups available in solids and patterns of 100% polyester and polyester blends. Sizes 8-18.





"THE SOFT PANT SUIT"
SALE PRICE 19.97
This season's top exciting fashion, as comfortable as the name implies, soft flowing lines make these pant suits perfect for the busy holiday ahead. Illustrated is just one style from a group available in holiday jewel colors or smart fashion prints. All in easy-care polyester. Sizes 8-20.

MEN'S PULL-OVER
KNIT SHIRTS
Reg. 14.00
SALE 7.97
Save 43% on pull-over knit shirts with short sleeves and placket collar. Assorted solid colors in easy-care polyester knit. S-M-L-XL.

OUR BIG ANNUAL
HARVEST SALE
CONTINUES!

BEDSPREADS BY A FAMOUS MAKER
If perfect, 24.00-68.00
SALE 11.97-18.97
Terrific savings on washable woven bedspreads in today's "natural" looks. Selected irregulars in twin, full, queen and king sizes.

COORDINATE SLEEPWEAR SAVE 50%
Reg. 12.00-18.00
SALE 5.97-8.97
Nylon tricot sleepwear with lace trim in assorted colors and prints. Long robes, short robes, long gowns or short gowns. Sizes S-M-L.

SCARVES
Reg. 3.00-3.50
SALE 1.97
Choose from assorted sizes and styles in glorious fall prints and solid colors.

FAMOUS MAKER PANT TOPS
Reg. 18.00-20.00
SALE 10.47-11.97
Easy-care polyester blends in novelty prints. Missy sizes 10-20. Save during our big Harvest Sale!

MISSY NYLON KNIT TOPS
Reg. 9.00-12.00
SALE 5.97
Save on a large assortment of long sleeve or short sleeve knit tops by your favorite maker. 100% nylon. Current fall colors. Missy sizes 34-40.

SWEATERS REDUCED 33⅓%
Reg. 18.00-22.00
SALE 11.97-14.67
Fresh fall colors in solids and patterns in pull-over, V-neck and wrap cardigan styles. Missy sizes S-M-L.

FALL COAT SALE
Reg. 24.00-46.00
18.00-35.00
Save to 25% on the newest, the most exciting coats you've seen! Bronco-Suede, fashion water-repellent coats with zip-out linings and very popular leather-look vinyls. Sizes 8-18.

FALL HANDBAGS
Reg. 12.00-16.00
SALE 33⅓% OFF
Many styles in beautiful fashion colors: convertible shoulder bags, top handles; clever vinyls that look every bit as elegant as leather.

GIRLS WEAR
50% OFF
Famous maker girls' tops, pants and skirts, now at fantastic savings. Easy-care fabrics. Most styles available in blue or pink. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14.

FAMOUS MAKER SHEETS & PILLOWCASES
SAVE TO 50%
Delicate print design on first quality percale. Twin, full, queen and king sizes, flat or fitted. Regular and large pillowcases.

7-PIECE WINE SET
Reg. 30.00
SALE 19.97
Save 31% on imported greycut crystal in "Wright" pattern. Decanter and six glasses with a beautiful cut-in floral design make a wonderful gift idea.
Matching "Curtis" cordial set, reg. 26.00 17.97

MEN'S SWEATERS
Reg. 22.50-32.50
9.97
Selection includes cables, shetlands and acrylic pull-overs. Latest fashion colors. Sizes M-L-XL.

VISA master charge

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DEPARTMENT STORES
Store Hours: 10-9 Mon thru Fri 10-6 Sat. Noon to 5 Sun.

BRANDS POMONA, Stater Bros. Center, Garey Ave. at Arrow Hiway . . . Phone (714) 593-0212
BRANDS SAN BERNARDINO, Stater Bros. Center, Baseline St. at Waterman Ave., Phone (714) 888-1714

Joyride on fire truck costs job

DETROIT (AP) — Gerald Hughes says his stunt brought him praise from "little guys" everywhere. But the joyride on a fire truck cost him his job and so much money he's been forced to apply for welfare.

"Yeah, it was fun," says Hughes, the 33-year-old suburban Highland Park fireman who "borrowed" a $90,000 pumper truck Sept. 13, picked up his wife and daughter and took a two-hour spin on Detroit's freeways.

At one point, Hughes recalls, an unsuspecting policemen even waved him past a roadblock on the assumption "that since I had the sirens on I must have been going to a fire."

Hughes abandoned the truck at a downtown Detroit intersection in front of a television station.

After the full story of his escapade came out two days later, "I got phone calls from all over the country saying 'right on' and 'congratulations' and 'I always wish I had done something like that,'" Hughes said. "When I went back to the station one lieutenant asked for my autograph."

But not everyone was amused by his stunt. Hughes was fired. A judge found him guilty of driving a motor vehicle without authorization and fined him $50, plus $100 court costs.

Hughes is appealing the conviction. He's also appealing the loss of his $18,000-a-year job to the city's civil service board.

Hughes, who has two children, is receiving food stamps and has applied for welfare and unemployment compensation. He doubts he'd ever get a job with another fire department, but hopes to resume his studies to be a court reporter.

A seven-year veteran, Hughes says he took the fire truck out of frustration and to dramatize problems on the fire department.

He missed six months of work earlier this year because of a heart ailment, and officials claim he still owes the city $2,300 for taking too much sick leave.

"They played me up as a kook, a flake and called it a joyride," Hughes says. "All three are wrong. I did this to dramatize the entire plight of the fire department.

"I have no qualms, I'd do it again. But it sort of fell flat because nobody understood."

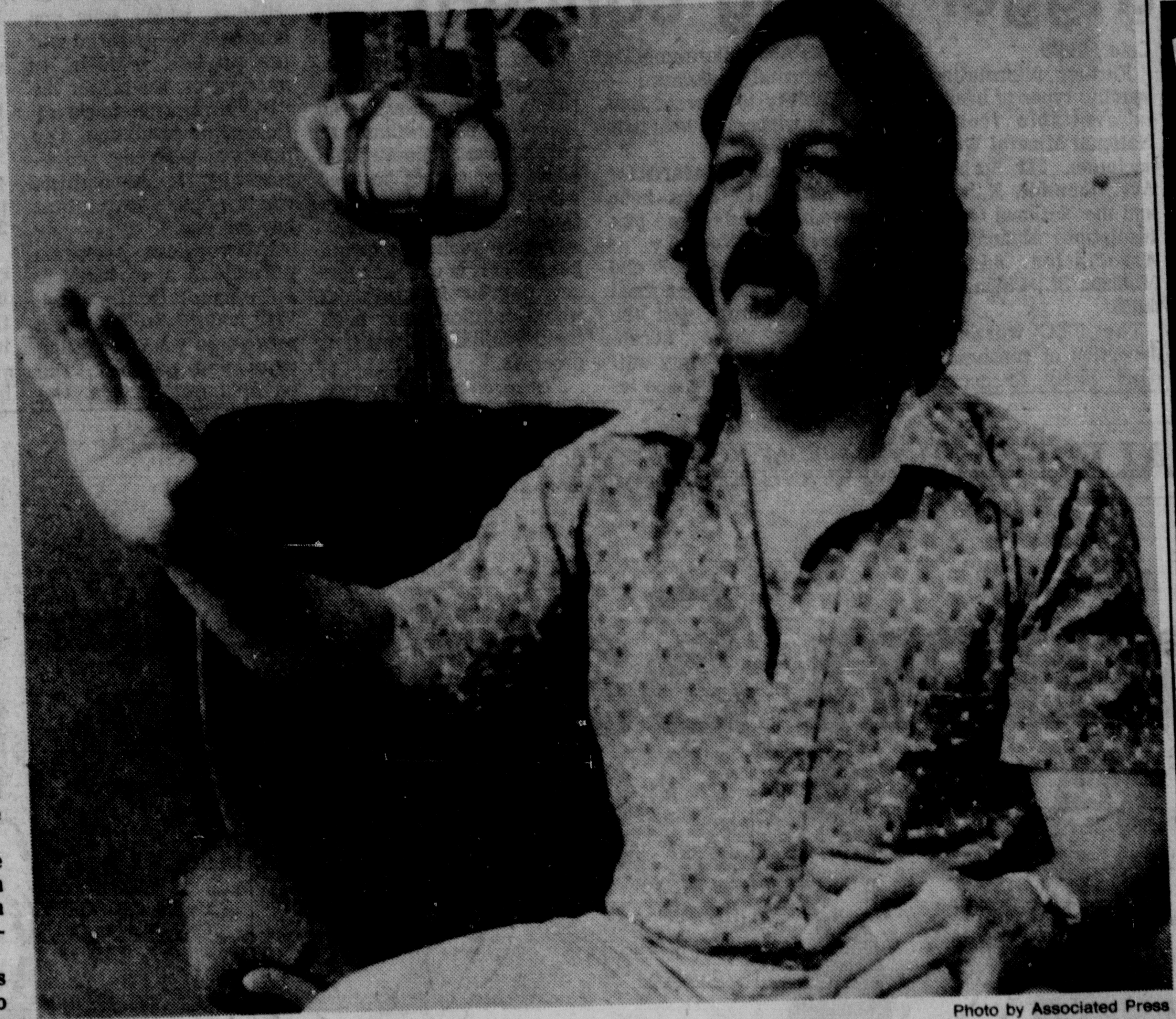

Photo by Associated Press

JOYRIDE IN FIRE TRUCK WAS FUN — Gerald Hughes, 33-year-old fireman, gestures as he explains his joyride on a $90,000 fire truck that cost him his job. On Sept. 13 Hughes picked up his wife and youngest daughter and went for an unauthorized spin on Detroit freeways. A seven-year veteran of the fire department, Hughes said he took the fire truck only out of frustration at his own plight and to draw attention to discord in the department.

CORRECTION
In the Sun. Oct. 30 ad, there was an error; Microwave Cooling should have been MICROWAVE COOKING (2 credits).
POMONA ADULT SCHOOL
800 South Garey Ave. Pomona

TOYS "R" US®
the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

BIG GAME HUNTING? TOYS R US IS YOUR BEST SHOT!
FOR LITTLE GAMES TOO!

ENTEX
VIDEO GAME 9.97 OUR PRICE
Play tennis, table tennis and squash on your television. Adjustable ball speed. 4 "C" cells not included.
ALL ENTEX AT BIG DISCOUNT

COLECO
TELSTAR ARCADE
ROAD RACE · TENNIS · QUICK DRAW WITH COLT 45 PHOTO ELECTRIC GUN
VIDEO GAME 76.83 OUR PRICE
Programmable, with cartridge. Colt 45 photo electric gun, road race feature, on-screen digital display scoring, full color on color TV sets. AC ADAPTER INCLUDED
ALL COLECO AT BIG DISCOUNT

S&R GAMES
BACKGAMMON GAME 3.97 OUR PRICE
Popular priced backgammon edition. Complete with rules and strategy guide. For ages 8 to adult.
ALL SELCHOW&RIGHTER AT DISCOUNT

MARX
POPCORN GAME 11.87 OUR PRICE
Excitement is generated as 2 to 4 players try to capture 3 marbles in their space. Ages 4 - adult.
ALL MARX AT BIG DISCOUNT

MB
NUMBERS UP GAME 5.96 OUR PRICE
Count down against the clock, unscramble and arrange the pegs before time runs out. 8 - adult.
ALL BRADLEY AT BIG DISCOUNT

MB
BRAINWAVES GAME 5.56 OUR PRICE
Think you have psychic powers? Test them against brainwaves. Ages 8 - adult.
ALL BRADLEY AT BIG DISCOUNT

JUNK YARD GAME 9.97 OUR PRICE
A target game with pinball action. Ages 7 and up. (some assembly is required.)
ALL IDEAL AT BIG DISCOUNT

MARX
CLASH OF THE COSMIC ROBOTS 13.86 OUR PRICE
Fight it out in this cosmic game. Fast action. 4 to teen.
ALL MARX AT BIG DISCOUNT

Wolverine
DISNEYLAND BAGATELLE GAME 7.36 OUR PRICE
Action pinball game, fun for all ages. 3 padded wheels, large bell add to fun.
ALL WOLVERINE AT BIG DISCOUNT

Gabriel
OTHELLO GAME 6.87 OUR PRICE
Takes a minute to learn . . . a lifetime to master. Fun for the whole family. 8 - adult.
ALL GABRIEL AT BIG DISCOUNT

HOUSE OF GAMES
RATRACE GAME 6.96 OUR PRICE
A madcap game of Social Climbing. See if you have what it takes to be a success. 8 - adult. 2 - 6 players.
ALL HOUSE OF GAMES AT BIG DISCOUNT

Lakeside
TRAC 4 GAME 7.97 OUR PRICE
Beat your opponents before the tower beats you. 1 to 4 players. Ages 8 to adult.
ALL LAKESIDE AT BIG DISCOUNT

BIGGEST NAME BRAND SELECTIONS — LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Invicta
MASTER MIND GAME 2.48 OUR PRICE
Game of cunning and logic for 2 players. Break the hidden code. Ages 8 - adult.
ALL INVICTA AT BIG DISCOUNT

GNIP GNOP GAME 4.97 OUR PRICE
A fast paced table top game. The first to get balls on other side wins. Ages 8 to 14.
ALL PARKER AT BIG DISCOUNT

U-DRIVE-IT GAME 14.92 OUR PRICE
More than a toy, it's the beginning of driver education. Age 5 and up. 2 "D" cells not included.
ALL SCHAPER AT BIG DISCOUNT

TOMY
MR. MOUTH GAME 6.84 OUR PRICE
Flip your chips between his moving lips. Ages 5 and up. 1 "C" Cell not included.
ALL TOMY AT BIG DISCOUNT

EPOCH
SHOGUN GAME 8.87 OUR PRICE
More challenging . . . more exciting . . . than any other game. Fun for all ages.
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21220 Hawthorne Blvd.
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11340 South Street
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10 FT. x 9 FT.
AS SEEN ON TV
SAVE $10!
SPRINGBROOK STORAGE SHED
- Completely finished in Quaker Perma-Bond an advanced epoxy polyester bonded enamel...base rails & roof rafters are heavier guage hot-dipped galvanized steel.
OUR REG. 139.99
99.99 EA.

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Harthglass CUSTOM GLASS FIRESCREEN
- Distinctive styling that adds charm to any room...available in 3 popular finishes: antique brass, polished brass, or black & brass.
- Firescreens radiate heat evenly throughout rooms...no wasted heat for lower heating costs...sizes to fit most fireplaces.
OUR REG. 79.99
64.99 EA. No.1407/1101/1204
SAVE $15.00!

shop·vac®
5 GALLON WET/DRY VACUUM
10" MASTER NOZZLE OUR REG. 4.99
6" SQUARE NOZZLE OUR REG. 4.69
10" SQUEEGEE SHOE OUR REG. 3.19
10" CURVED WAND OUR REG. 2.99
2½" x 40" EXTENSION WANDS OUR REG. 5.99
1¼" x 40" EXTENSION WANDS OUR REG. 5.49
6 FT. x 2½" FLEXIBLE HOSE OUR REG. 7.99
6 FT. x 1¼" FLEXIBLE HOSE OUR REG. 7.49
- No heavy-duty clean up job is too tough. Picks up where other vacuums fail.
- Power cleans wet or dry...great versatility, lightweight portability.
- Dual Deluxe package-both 1¼" and 2½" accessories.
OUR REG. 59.99
39.99 EA. No.600-09
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SAVE $3.00!
Glidden spred satin LATEX WALL PAINT
Come in & see our free paint decorating demonstrations from 11 am to 3 pm friday, Nov. 4th at Garden Grove, Woodland Hills, Santa Ana and Riverside Angels Stores.
GLIDDEN SPRED SATIN WALL PAINT
- Durable strong quality
- 1200 color naturals...easy clean-up, goes on easy, dries fast.
- Non-Yellowing & fade resistant.
OUR REG. 9.99
6.99 GAL. No.3400
No.3700 Semi-Gloss...9.99 GAL.

PENNZOIL The Tough-Film MOTOR OIL
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL
- "The asked for motor oil."
- 30 weight.
- When's the last time you changed changed your oil?
54¢ QT.

LEVITON DIMMER SWITCH
- Push-on, push-off control...full 0 to 100% dimming range...fits standard switch box.
- Saves electricity.
OUR REG. 3.99
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1 CU. FT. BAG STEER MANURE
- Jumbo bag...covers large area.
- Buy now and save.
OUR REG. 59c BAG
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2"x4"x8 FT. STUDS
- Great general purpose lumber for most home or shop light duty projects.
- Surfaced 4 sides.
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More home insulations trigger rising concern

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Visions of a future tax break and memories of past winter heating bills have prompted millions of consumers to improve their home insulation. They have also caused concern about shortages and shady business practices.

President Carter's proposal to provide up to $400 in tax credits for homeowners who install insulation, storm windows and other energy-saving devices is still pending as Congress grapples with the administration's energy package.

But the Department of Commerce says the use of insulation has increased already. The department said three million homes were reinsulated in the first half of 1977, up from only 750,000 homes in the same period a year earlier.

The department estimates there will be enough insulation this year for 1.9 million new homes, 3.4 million existing homes and 300,000 mobile homes. But the ultimate market is much bigger.

A National Bureau of Standards study in 1974 — the latest year for which figures are available — showed that some 40 million, owner-occupied, single-family homes needed more insulation. Eighteen million of the homes had no insulation at all.

Manufacturers in the $700 million industry also warn of tight supplies, particularly of fiberglass. The Federal Trade Commission is investigating competition in the industry, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission has held hearings on safety aspects of insulation.

Meanwhile, the two agencies have some advice for consumers who are considering hiring a contractor or installing their own insulation.

There are three basic types of insulation:

—Mineral wool. This includes rock wool and fiberglass and accounts for 80 to 85 per cent of residential insulation. It can be blown in place or purchased in blankets or "batts" with a vapor barrier to prevent moisture inside a building from passing through walls and ceilings and condensing on the insulation.

—Plastic foam. Made of polystyrene, polyurethane or urea formaldehyde, it can be purchased in preformed sheets or can be injected into existing walls as a wet foam by a contractor.

—Cellulose fiber. Made of finely ground cellulose products such as recycled newspaper, this insulation can be poured or blown in place.

The type of insulation you choose depends in part on where you are installing it. Mineral wool batts are generally easiest to install during construction or in an unfinished attic. If you are adding insulation to existing walls or a finished attic, however, you might prefer loose fill or a plastic foam.

The government has several booklets available to help consumers. "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars" provides detailed information on how to figure out how much insulation you need and what it will cost you. The booklet costs 70 cents. "In the Bank or Up the Chimney" has illustrated, how-to instructions on weatherstripping, caulking and insulation. It costs $1.70. Both are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Further information on specific types of insulation is available from the National Mineral Wool Association, 382 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J., 07901 and the National Cellulose Insulation Manufacturers Association, 400 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill., 60606.

The FTC warns that deception of consumers is most likely to occur in claims about flammability or thermal resistance — the ability to prevent heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer.

Acceptable standards for flammability have been established by the American Society of Testing and Materials and many manufacturers meet these standards. But the FTC says these "acceptable" products may still burn and should not be installed near heat.

According to the government, "Consumers who choose a polyurethane or polystyrene product should know they cannot be used safely unless enclosed in a flame and heat-retardant structure such as gypsum board. This is true to a lesser degree for mineral wool, cellulose and urea formaldehyde insulation products."

Confusion also may arise over the "R" value of insulation, which tells you how well the material will prevent heat transfer. In most cases, the higher the "R" value, the more efficient the insulation. You must compare cost and efficiency to determine which product is the best buy for you.

Unscrupulous salesmen may claim a product has an unrealistically high "R" value. To help you make sure you are getting what you pay for, the government offers the following guide to generally accepted, maximum "R" value per square inch of insulation:

Mineral wool batts and blankets, 3.1; cellulose loose fill, 3.1 to 3.7; urea formaldehyde, 4.1; polystyrene, 6.25; polyurethane, 6.25; perlite, 2.7; aluminum foil, 2.0.

Note: if you are hiring a contractor, talk with him in terms of "R" values, not thickness of insulation. If he will not discuss "R" values, do not deal with him.

Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov.2, the 306th day of 1977. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1962, President John Kennedy announced that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled.

On this date:

In 1782, Gen. George Washington delivered his farewell address to the Army near Princeton, N.J.

In 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states of the Union.

In 1920, radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh began the first regular schedule of broadcasting. It reported election returns in which Warren Harding was elected president.

In 1930, Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia.

In 1942, German troops under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel began a retreat from El Alaz mein in the African desert.

In 1948, Harry Truman was elected president against heavy odds.

Ten years ago: White mercenaries and black troops invaded the Congo from Portuguese Angola.

Five years ago: American Indian activists seized control of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington and demanded reforms.

One year ago: Jimmy Carter eked out a narrow victory over President Gerald Ford and was elected the new president of the United States.

MONTGOMERY WARD FOUR DAY SALE
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Fashion Savings.

Save $3.
Women's fashion pant tops in assorted color prints.
Award-winning prints! 100% polyester tops come in 4 easy-care styles: Cowl blouson, peasant, Johnny collar tunic and bow blouse, 8-18.
8.88 REG. $12

Save!
Soft and feminine styles in the flattering Insta-Dress®.
Spend little time today and sew up a dress in 1 seam. Your choice of colors and prints in long or short styles. Buy it by the inch!
20% OFF REG. PRICE

Save 14%.
Great looks for girls in 1/2 size colorful tunic styles.
Flatter her figure in swingy tunics she'll love. Polyester/cotton. Choice of assorted styles. Sizes M, L.
$10 pants, 8½-14½....8.88
6.88 REG. $8

Save 31%.
Men's long-sleeved shirts in acetate and nylon prints.
The newest styles in men's leisure shirts. Features the California open collar shirt. Geometric, floral, stripe designs. S,M,L,XL.
6.88 REG. $10

SAVE 34%
COLOR-BRIGHT PATTERN TOPS
9.88 TOPS
REGULARLY $15
Women's long-sleeved tunic tops in button front or wing collar Polyester prints, 8-18.
$10, pants 8-18 ...6.88

SPECIAL
FASHION WIGS IN MANY STYLES
8.88 EACH
Choose from a large assortment of stylish wigs in long or short styles. Here's your chance to look different. Save!

SAVE 25%
FLANNEL LINED BOATING JACKET
5.97
REGULARLY 7.99
Boys' durable water repellent jacket. 100% nylon. Machine washable. Available in many colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

SAVE 29%
MEN'S NEAT-LOOK DRESS SLACKS
9.88
REGULARLY $14
Belt-looped style. Wrinkle-shy doubleknit polyester with the look Gabardines, BanRol® waist. Men's 30-42.

SAVE $10
MISSES HOODED SWEATER COAT
29.88
REGULARLY $40
Midi-length cable-knit coat sweater of 100% acrylic. Wood buttons, tie belt, pockets. Camel, natural, brown. S,M,L.

SAVE $5
EXTRA CONTROL B'THIN® BRIEFER
Flat seamed nylon tricot cups, polyester fiberfill. B,C,D cups.
11.88 REG. $17

BIG BUY
MISSES' NYLON BRIEFS, BIKINIS
Double-fabric crotch. Bright shades or pastels. In 5, 6, 7.
69¢

SAVE 29%
NO-IRON FLANNEL SHIRTS FOR MEN
5.97
REGULARLY 8.49
They stay crisp, yet feel soft and comfortable. Flap-pocket styles in bright plaid cotton/polyester. S-XL.

SAVE $5
MEN'S MOC-TOE OXFORD SHOE
Handsome and long-wearing with a Goodyear welt. Man-made sole, rubber heel in men's sizes D-7½,11,12,13.
18.88 REG. $24

N-20A

STYLE-CONSCIOUS BUT ON A BUDGET? USE WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT.

What's in a sale? See us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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FULLERTON • 714-879-2500
HUNTINGTON BEACH • 714-892-6611
SANTA ANA • 714-547-6841
HAWTHORNE • 970-7305
SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM... SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM-6:00PM

News to use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Would you cut down energy use if you had a device in your home to tell you regularly what it costs to run things like the air conditioner?

The government is trying to find out the answer by testing the idea in a year-long project.

The device involved is six inches square and two inches thick. It is designed to provide up-to-the-minute readings of the cost of electricity being used at any time during the day.

One hundred forty selected homes in the Washington, D.C., area will participate in the test, being run by the Energy Research and Development Administration — ERDA — in cooperation with the Potomac Electric Power Co., the local utility. Seventy of the homes will have the monitoring device and 70 won't. The amount of energy used by the two groups will be compared at the end of the year.

If the project is successful, more tests may be undertaken.

The monitoring device, called the Fitch Energy Monitor, was developed by R.B. Fitch, a Chapel Hill, N.C. builder.

HEALTH SPA HEARING — The Federal Trade Commission is looking into health spas and will hold a public hearing Nov. 28 in New York.

If you want to comment on health spa operations or suggest new rules or regulations, you need to contact the commission by next Monday to arrange to appear at the hearing.

To schedule an appearance, write to John A. Crowley or Alan F. Rubenstein, FTC Regional Office, Rooms C and D, New York, N.Y., 10007.

MORE LEAD PAINT RULES — The Small Business Administration has adopted rules limiting the use of lead-based paint in residential structures.

The SBA rules will cover homes and apartments repaired with disaster loan assistance provided by the agency, such as low-interest loans provided in flooded areas. The rules follow a pattern set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Under the new rules, paint manufactured after last June 22 may contain no more than six one-hundredths of 1 percent lead. Paint manufactured before June 22, may contain a maximum of one-half — 50 one-hundredths of 1 percent lead.

FIX THAT SET — Squiggles, snow and other television interference can be frustrating and expensive.

The Federal Communications Commission has prepared a booklet to help the average person figure out what's wrong and, at least in some cases, fix it.

Entitled "How to Identify and Resolve TV Interference," the booklet is available for $1.50 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 051F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

TEACHING ABROAD — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has a new brochure that explains opportunities for qualified American teachers who want to teach abroad during the 1978-79 academic year under an exchange program.

Applications to participate in the 1978-79 program, under which teachers from other countries will teach in American schools, should be made before Nov. 1. Requests for more information and applications should be sent to: Teacher Exchange Section, 1EB, Division of International Education, Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., 20202.

MEDICAL DEVICES — The Food and Drug Administration reminds consumers, health professionals and manufacturers that it wants comment on proposed procedures for banning fraudulent or hazardous medical devices from interstate commerce.

Examples of medical devices include thermometers, crutches, hearing aids and heart pacemakers.

The FDA wants comment on the circumstances under which a device may be banned, the procedures that should be followed and the time frame for putting the ban into effect.

Comments are due by Oct. 18. Write to Hearing Clerk, Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20857.

HERE COMES WINTER: PROTECT YOUR BOAT — The approach of winter signals the time to protect your boat, and the Coast Guard has some suggestions.

—If you remove the boat from water, be sure it has adequate support all around. Don't let one or two points carry all the weight.

—Put the boat under cover or place a waterproof tarp over it, leaving room for air to circulate around the boat.

—Remove the battery, take it home and put it on trickle charge. If you need it to run an automatic bilge pump, have the marina put it on trickle charge and monitor it.

—Outboard motors should be flushed with fresh water and stored upright out of the weather. Drain inboard engines, or add antifreeze.

—Drain portable fuel tanks. Fill installed tanks and add fuel stabilizer.

—If ice sometimes forms on the water where you store the boat, arrange to have a water disturbing device such as a bubbler to keep ice away from the boat.

Flood channel building trials

A new method in constructing flood control channels that promises major savings in time, labor and public tax dollars underwent trial testing today at Cucamonga Creek near Chino.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which constructs many of the major flood control channels in the U.S., will use prefabricated concrete wall panels on Cucamonga Creek, rather than the more expensive method of poured-vertical walls.

An approximately 600-foot-long section of the channel is expected to be constructed using the experimental method.

Workmen, gathered at the site in Chino at about 10 a.m. to begin the construction.

The site is located two miles south of the Pomona Freeway west of Archibald Avenue.

Twenty of the preformed panels were expected to be erected during the day

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

CORRECTION NOTICE

In Sears advertising section distributed throughout the Los Angeles Area effective through November 8, an inadvertent error occurred. The 6½ foot Canadian Pine Tree priced at $24.99 should have said stick-in branches. The 6½ foot Canadian Pine Tree priced at $37.99 should have said hinged branches. We regret the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

MONTGOMERY WARD FOUR DAY SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH . . .
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

$40 to $111 off.

"Ponderosa" 3-way recliner in luxuriously soft leather.

Jumbo welts highlight the pull-over headrest and polyfoam back on this huge 3-way recliner. Loose seat cushion with 12 coil underconstruction. California styled front arm panels. $488 Ⓐ REG. 599.95

HOMEY LOOK IN RUST TWEED
Ⓑ Please be seated in a swivel recliner made of tough Herculon® olefin weave.
MOOD OF ELEGANCE IN VELVET
Ⓒ The free-moving ease of a comfortable rocker made of beautiful rayon velvet.
EARLY AMERICAN TWEED
Ⓓ Make yourself at home in a green swivel rocker. Hardwood trims Herculon® olefin.
$99 EACH REG. 139.95

OTHER RECLINERS AS LOW AS 89.88

15% off reg. price of all decorator mirrors in stock

SAVE 42%
BIG RECTANGULAR MIRROR FOR THE CLOSET, WALL OR ANY DOOR
Good-looking frame of durable walnut-colored vinyl. 14x50-inches high overall. Great aid for good grooming. $4 REG. 6.99

SPECIAL
ONE-SIZE FRAME DISPLAYS MANY OF YOUR FINE FAMILY PICTURES
Remember the best moments of your life. Frame your favorite pictures in 1 place. 16x20" picture frame, 9.99 6.99 12 x 16"

18.99, full spread	15.99
14.99, canopy	11.99
5.99, sham	4.99
15.99, cape cods	12.99
16.99, full canopy	13.99

Matching sheets and towels are also available.

Save 19% to 20%.
Luxurious easy-care "Holly Hobbie®" bedspread set.
Little girls love "Holly Hobbie®"! Permanent-press bedspread ensemble. 50% polyester, 50% cotton in Daisy Yellow, Brite Pink. 12.99 TWIN SPREAD REG. 15.99

WE STILL MAKE HOUSE CALLS
Need help? Wards decorators will come to your home with idea books and fabric samples to give you a free estimate on their custom services. You get the best for less when you call on Wards.
CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-472-2491

20% to 50% off.*
Privacy with custom woven wood shades, mini blinds.
Woven woods in a range of colorful yarns and wood slats. Bring in your window measurements. Mini-blinds control air and light. Easy-care 1-in. blinds in gorgeous contemporary colors.
*REGULAR LOW PRICE

Save 25%.
Buy today and install wall to wall carpeting tonight.
Level loop "Olefin" pile is easy to clean. Foam rubber back. Carpet ends finished. 2.99 Ⓐ SQ. YD. REG. 3.99
Ⓑ "Highwood" nylon, 3.99
Ⓒ "Fantasy" loop.......4.99

Unassembled. Accessories extra. Wood look table.
SAVE $100
8-FOOT "KNIGHT" POOL TABLE WITH 7/8-INCH THICK SLATE BED
Plastic-coated wire ball return; double aprons, 18-oz., pro grade cloth, more. Pool tables as low as 129.99 499.97 REG. 599.97

Unassembled.
SAVE $10
KEEP ON BIKING WITH 24 AND 26 INCH MAN'S 10-SPEED RACER
Orange frame, seat, tape. Position rear derailleur with stem shifter. 26" women's model available. Stay in shape and have fun! 79.97 EACH REG. 89.99

N-20B

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW — COME APPLY FOR A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Fixing up? We'll help.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM . . . SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM . . . SUNDAY 10:00 AM-6:00 PM

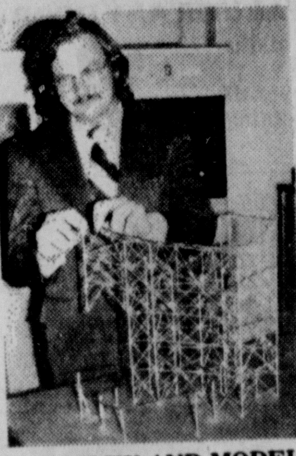
Chance meeting involved Cal Poly in thrill ride

What could Disneyland's Space Mountain and the unplanned landings of two aircraft have in common?

The chance meeting of the two pilots of those aircraft culminated five years later in the opening of the latest major Disneyland attraction — Space Mountain.

Bad weather conditions caused Bill Watkins of Walt E. Disney Enterprises (WED) and Dr. Joe McKinley of Alta Loma, Cal Poly Pomona professor of aerospace engineering, to land at the same time one day in 1972 at Cable Airport in Upland when the weather was below safe minimums at other airports in the area. They talked, discovering common interests besides flying.

Their association continued when Watkins took one of McKinley's computer workshops at Cal Poly. Watkins discussed plans with McKinley for a projected new ride, Space Mountain, to be built at Disney World in Orlando and Disneyland in Anaheim. Why was McKinley, a professor, interested in such a project?


McKINLEY AND MODEL

"I have pixie dust in my veins. I think it's (Disneyland) one of the greatest places on earth."

Space Mountain was planned as a high-speed roller coaster type ride completely enclosed in a building. High speed twists and turns combined with a light show would give the illusion of racing through space.

The landing through a light tube with simulated retro rockets flashing would give the feeling of re-entry into the atmosphere from outer space as the ride came to an exciting end.

The computer workshop Watkins attended dealt with the finite element method of stress analysis. Watkins soon decided the use of this method would provide the most desirable means of doing the stress analysis for Space Mountain, and a part-time consulting contract was given to McKinley.

To analyze the stress of the track structure McKinley used NASTRAN (NASA Structural Analysis), one of many finite element computer programs that solve structural problems.

"The highly irregular shape of Space Mountain with the track winding and twisting made the problem very unusual, and made the use of a computer essential as different shapes were plotted and studied," recalls McKinley.

"The Disney structures are controlled by the artists and show people. We had to respond to every change they wanted and insure the structural integrity based on their demands," McKinley says. This is a real change from the previously built Disneyland ride, the Matterhorn, for which only one shape was designed.

McKinley and Eddie Hartenstein, then a Cal Poly student, were involved in the basic decisions about the size of the material to be used, the size of the support structures, and the spacing between the supports and ties by working with the basic shape of the ride as supplied by Watkins.

"There was concern about temperature stresses, track expansion, and the effect that the support movement would have on the track to produce a smooth ride. Since the ride is very fast it must be very smooth to avoid any kind of injury to the passengers. The computer was also able to solve this problem," added McKinely.

When catwalks to get riders off in case of a shutdown were added, McKinley had to make sure this additional structure could be accommodated by the design.

"Quality standards at Walt Disney Enterprises are as good as — or often better — than any standards I've seen in general industry. I'm impressed with their thoroughness and concern."

Because of the high rate of speed at which the computer assembles and analyzes very complex structures, the finite element method is extremely cost effective.

McKinley, with student help, was able to do in nine months what would have taken 20 people about one year to accomplish without the computer.

Since NASTRAN was developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the computer program is in the public domain. Its use by Disneyland represents another spinoff of aerospace efforts for the benefit of the general public.

According to McKinley, Cal Poly Pomona is one of the few universities in the country to offer finite element training at the undergraduate level. Industries have found this training to be very valuable when hiring Cal Poly aerospace graduates. When Hartenstein graduated, Cal Poly student Don Hilsen, began to work with both McKinley and WED on the Disneylayd Space Mountain.

A third Cal Poly student, Shlomo Yairi, also contributed by preparing the computer input for the largest of all the stress analysis runs and assisting in the analysis of the results.

"It is really good (for students) to have experiences like this, experiences which provide exciting engineering jobs whereby a number of students can participate in a meaningful way, McKinely commented.

Village wages long struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four-year battle of the citizens of a small Icelandic fishing village to save their homes and livelihood from the ravages of a large volcanic explosion seems to have paid off.

According to a National Geographic Magazine report, the 5,000 people of Vestmannaeyjar on the island of Heimaey couldn't wait to return to their village after being driven away in 1973 by fire, lava and heavy ash that threatened to close forever the mouth of their harbor and cover their homes.

At one point, firemen sprayed cold seawater on the encroaching lava flow in an effort to create a dam that would divert the molten rock.

MONTGOMERY WARD FOUR DAY SALE
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH . . .
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Washer/dryer buys.

20-lb capacity in heavy-duty 5 cycle washer.
$228
5 cycles to handle all your washables. 5 wash/rinse combos let you select the water temp. for each washload. Water level control saves water. ¾-hp motor, heavy-duty transmission.
6028

20-LB ELEC. DRYER
3 cycles, large 8-cu.ft. drum. 3-way venting. Add $30 for gas. $178
7227

Variable control lets you choose precise cook settings or automatic defrost.
8088
Save $101.
Precision cooking with a 650-watt microwave oven.
Microwave defrosts, cooks and even browns! Big 1.2-cu. ft. oven interior of stainless steel. Easy-read 60-min. digital timer. Save energy. $398 REG. 499.95

986
936
Built-in model. Reg. 339.95 now 249.88. Installation extra.
Save $90.
Deluxe family size 10-cycle portable dishwasher on sale.
Dishwasher has 5-level washing, 160° saniwash pot/pan cycle. Power saver switch, air drying and dual soap dispenser. 269.88 REG. 359.95

Your choice!
Frostless 17-cu. ft. refrigerator buy.
$328
Forget about defrosting. 4.74-cu. ft. freezer. Twin produce crispers. Door rack for extra bottles. Two cold controls.
1917
19.9 cu. ft. freezer and refrigerator.
$388
No more defrosting! 6.58-cu. ft. freezer. 3rd door helps cut cold loss. Glide-out refrigerator shelves. 2 cold controls.
1715

8008
BIG BUY
MICROWAVE OVEN SAVES ENERGY
Microwave makes cooking so fast and easy. Oven keeps clean and cool. 400-watt cooking power. 10 minute timer. $178

843
2-sided power edge cleaner.
AUTOMATIC EDGE CLEANER
SPECIAL
UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER
Bristle brush combs and fluffs nap as the powerful suction whisks up dirt. Convenient step-on switch. $38

SAVE 16%
CONVERTIBLE TWIN CYCLE TRIKE
For playtime, anytime. Combo 16" tricycle and super cycle. Easy to convert. Bright red and blue plastic body. 15.88 REG. 18.99

6028
Simulated wood.
$10 OFF
PLAY MUSIC ON COMPACT STEREO
Solid state stereo amplifier, mini record changer, dust cover, speakers and headphones, Great music. 59.88 REG. 69.95

6128
SAVE $100
COMPLETE STEREO/TAPE SYSTEM
AM/FM-stereo, full-sized record changer, 8-track tape recorder, component center. With mikes, tape. 199.88 REG. 299.95

Save!
Assortment of all fine indoor plants reduced.
25% off. REGULAR PRICE
6" plants in hanging baskets or pots give pleasure for a long time. Wide selection includes handsome philodendrons, pothos, willowy spider plants and elegant Boston ferns. Buy!

Black and White
13103
$15 OFF
19" DIAGONAL B/W PORTABLE
Black and white portable TV has 100% solid-state chassis, UHF "click" tuning, UHF and VHF antennas. Buy! 114.88 REG. 129.95

100% solid state color
12901
SPECIAL
19 INCH DIAGONAL COLOR TV
100% solid state. Depend on AFC to lock in the sharpest picture and sound. Convenient UHF "click" tuning. $288

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET WITH WARDS NO-MONEY DOWN CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Convenient hours? Ours.

N-20C
MONTGOMERY WARD

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Ex-husband beat her, woman testifies at trial

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A sobbing Francine Hughes testified in her first-degree murder trial Tuesday that her ex-husband repeatedly beat and otherwise severely abused her but her pleas for help were ignored.

Mrs. Hughes, 30, is accused of killing James Hughes while he slept by setting fire to the home the couple shared. The prosecution maintains the motive was Mrs. Hughes' involvement with another man.

Prosecutor Martin Palus wound up his presentation Monday with testimony from a handwriting expert that Mrs. Hughes' writing matched that on letters found in a former security guard's locker.

In opening statements, Palus said the letters would prove that the motive for the slaying was Mrs. Hughes' "relationship" with an unidentified man. But Palus did not introduce the letters as evidence and did not disclose their contents during his presentation.

He has refused any comment on the letters, and the defense has not addressed the issue in its presentation thus far.

Mrs. Hughes has said she was driven to killing Hughes because of the beatings and abuse she had suffered at his hands since they were married when she was 16 years old. Feminist supporters hope Mrs. Hughes' case will set a precedent to strengthen the rights of abused women.

In testimony on the sixth day of her trial in Ingham County Circuit Court, Mrs. Hughes said she met Hughes at a high school dance, they became lovers and she married him because of her moral values.

"It used to be that a girl was taught to save herself for somebody," she said. "We had intercourse before we were married. I felt like I should marry him because of that. He wanted to marry me so bad. I never felt I had anyone who loved me that much. What attracted me to him was that he was attracted to me."

But she later found Hughes to be "insanely jealous" and he began to abuse her within a year of the wedding, she said.

"I felt terribly alone and afraid. It dominated my life. I never knew what to expect."

The couple divorced in 1971 but soon afterwards Hughes was seriously injured in an auto accident. Mrs. Hughes has said she moved into a home next door to Hughes' home in Dansville to help care for him. Gradually, Hughes moved into her home, and the beatings and abuse resumed, she has said.

Her face twisted with emotion, Mrs. Hughes read parts of the divorce decree which was granted her on grounds of "extreme cruelty."

In the first fight she could remember, Hughes blackened her eyes after she bought nail polish at a drug store while he was working, she said. "I guess it was because I left the apartment."

She said Hughes once came to a factory where she worked and ordered her to quit, despite the fact that the couple needed her income.

"He came there and he made me quit because I had bought a new bra and it had stretchy straps," she said. "He didn't like it because it made me jiggle."

After Hughes moved into the home where she lived with the couple's four children, "I wouldn't move without him saying that it was all right," Mrs. Hughes testified. "I know it's hard to believe, but it's true... He didn't want me to go places, or see anybody — not even my own family. I think maybe he was afraid I'd leave."

She said Hughes used obscenities to describe her sisters and often taunted his 12-year-old daughter until she fled in tears.

"It just kept getting worse and worse and worse and worse," she said. "Usually, he would beat me in the head — with his fists. When he hit me I would sometimes hit the wall or the floor or whatever.

"He would put his fist through windows, put holes in the walls, break things in the house."

She said she sometimes ran from Hughes to his family's home next door, but eventually they told her they "didn't want to be bothered," she said. "I didn't know where else to go."

Police advised her to seek help from the judge who granted her divorce, she said. She tried to see the judge but he was unavailable, and his secretary told her that "most women like me have to leave everything they have behind and go to other states," she testified.

She made trips to probate court and the prosecuting attorney's office to obtain a warrant for her ex-husband's arrest, but "they wouldn't do anything," she said. "I just felt like I was alone and no matter what I did it wasn't any help. I don't like to take my problems to other people ...

"I don't think that I could make anyone understand how much I've been through or how much I've been hurt."

Mexicans patrol border

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — Mexican soldiers have been assigned to patrol the Sonoran border to prevent a confrontation between Mexican nationals and members of the Ku Klux Klan, the U.S. Border Patrol said.

A Border Patrol spokesman said there were no reports of any Klansmen patrolling the border in Arizona this weekend. The Klan's national leader, David Duke, announced in Tucson, Ariz., Friday that about 35 Klan members would begin patrolling the border in the Douglas, Ariz., area Saturday.

He said Klansmen would be unarmed and would drive unmarked vehicles, reporting any illegal alien activity to authorities.

Douglas police and Cochise County Sheriff's deputies also said the Klan apparently did not show up.

The U.S. Border Patrol office here said it received a memorandum from Max Hyatt, U.S. anti-smuggling agent in Nogales, Ariz., concerning the detachment of Mexican troops to the border. According to the memo, Hyatt met Oct. 20 with Conrad Batiz, an official of the Mexican Immigration Service in Nogales, Sonora, and was told that the army detachment would patrol along the border and several miles to the south.

"Once they know the federales are patrolling the area, activity along the border slows down to nothing," an agent said.

RUNABOUT RADIAL
WARDS
HIGHWAY HANDLER
WIDE TRACK OVAL 70 G70-14

MONTGOMERY WARD
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER OPEN 7:00 AM DAILY, SUNDAY 10:00 AM

ACCESSSORY SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOV. 5TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

26% to 40% off.
Tough Runabout Radial glass-belted whitewalls.

- Radial design improves mileage over nonradial tires
- 2 tough, impact-resistant fiberglass belts for strength

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	WAS EACH	NOW EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13†	175R-13	$48	$35	2.00
ER78-14	185R-14	$58	$39	2.41
FR78-14	195R-14	$61	$42	2.54
GR78-14	205R-14	$65	$44	2.69
HR78-14	215R-14	$69	$47	2.88
BR78-15†	165R-15	$52	$31	2.07
GR78-15	205R-15	$68	$46	2.79
HR78-15	215R-15	$73	$49	2.96
LR78-15	235R-15	$79	$51	3.28
FOR SUBCOMPACT CARS (NOT ILLUSTRATED)				
155R-12†	6.00-12	$45	$33	1.56
AR78-13†	165R-13	$46	$34	1.84

†Single radial ply

Rugged "78" series bias-ply.
$20 low as

Size A78-13 tubeless blackwall tire, plus $1.72 federal excise tax each. No trade-in needed.

- Durable polyester cord
- Wide, aggressive tread

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13†	$20	1.72
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Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, November 2, 1977

Joyce Brothers

Don't push husband

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: Eight months after we were married my husband and I moved into an apratment complex that seems to house nothing but a lot of swingers — both single and married. I've talked to some of the girls and got the impression that we would be more than welcome at some of their weekend parties. Frankly, I'd love to go, even if it involves something far out. Unfortunately, I can't convince my husband. He says he's not into swinging and is perfectly content with just me. He acts hurt that I should even consider such a thing. What's the matter with him? There aren't too many women who would willingly share their husband this way. — J.H.

DEAR J.H.: I'd say the trouble with your husband is you. If despite his love for you, you still desire the free-for-all lifestyle, I can only wonder why you married in the first place.

The trouble is you and you'd better face it. Forcing your husband to play mixed doubles could far quicker destroy his faith in you, and probably your marriage, than any overt affairs you might indulge in.

Why, after only eight months, are you so eager to try such a foolish and dangerous pastime? It doesn't sound as though you lack for attention from your husband. Or have the stories you've heard from the other girls overstimulated your imagination?

I would advise you to forget it. Be thankful that you have a husband who would rather have you and you alone and, incidentally, protect you from your own foolishness. Don't push him into a swing that could leave you both up in the air.

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: The night after my husband and I celebrated our 35th wedding anniversary with a family party, he announced that he wanted a divorce. I have been in a near state of collapse since. We have had our normal share of marital problems but nothing that I would consider that serious. He has always been an attentive husband, a good father and I have no reason to suspect another woman. I don't want to break up our marriage, yet nothing I have said or the arguments of our children — who all live away from home — seems to have made an impression. What could have come over the man? — F.D.

DEAR F.D.: Male menopause most likely would explain your husband's seemingly irrational action. Most persons don't seem to appreciate that men are just as liable to the change-of-life syndrome that affects women.

Possibly the realization that he has been married 35 years and is approaching retirement triggered his announcement. No one likes to accept the fact that age is creeping up. In your husband's case, his nonacceptance of the inevitable has obviously intensified the fears that have brought on his irrational behavior.

As with women, so with men; an understanding spouse can be invaluable in getting a person through this most trying period. Be overly attentive, avoid discussion of divorce, and, above all, try in every way to bolster his ego — as a man, as a lover, as a husband. He needs to be reassured that he is not "over the hill." Once his self-assurance is regained, your husband and your marrige should be all right.

Meeting set Thursday by Opti-Mrs.

The Opti-Mrs. Club will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Christ, 464 E. Pasadena Ave., Pomona.

Mrs. Grace Salado will be assisting hostess.

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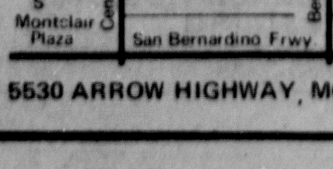

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Women's status session slated

A two-day celebration of the achievements of California and the accomplishments of the California Commission on the Status of Women has been proclaimed Friday and Saturday by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and the mayors of Lompoc, Santa Maria and Santa Barbara.

The celebration marks the quarterly state commission meeting scheduled this weekend in Santa Barbara.

The agenda commences Friday at 10 a.m. with reports on current state commission concerns including domestic violence, Title IX to end sexism in schools, and programs of the National Association of Commissions for Women.

Afternoon discussions will consider current state commission projects including a report on a research study on Women in California Agriculture by Susana Halfon, project director; an employment project for minority women in California, "Pathways to Work," directed by LaSonya Jones; a report on commission - supported legislation by Helyne Meshar, legislative coordinator. The meeting will be in the planning commission hearing room, County Administration Building, 105 E. Anapamu St.

A fiesta and Santa Maria-style barbecue is scheduled at 5 p.m., Friday, at the Santa Barbara County Schools Administration Center, 4400 Cathedral Oaks Road.

Andrea Ordin, recently appointed U. S. Attorney for Los Angeles and six surrounding counties, will be the dinner speaker. She is only the third woman in history to hold a job as the top federal prosecutor.

Several outstanding women will participate Saturday in panel discussions beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Cosponsors are the Santa Barbara League of Women Voters; Santa Barbara Business and Professional Women; Santa Barbara, Goleta, Vandenberg and Santa Maria branches of the American Association of University Women; UC Santa Barbara's Women's Center; and Santa Barbara County Democratic Women.

Grandmothers name officers, chairmen

Officers were installed by Grand Capers Grandmothers Club recently at a luncheon at Sir George restaurant in Pomona. Taking office were: Mmes. Alice Condit, president; Eva Singer, vice president; Neal Douglas, secretary; Hazel Billings, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Mmes. James Adkison, publicity; Worth Thornton, yearbook; Grant Roberson, chaplain; Frank Smythe, William Alexander, birthdays; Bishop, scrapbook; Douglas, bingo; Helen Hilton and Bernard Crane, card chairmen.

Mrs. Thornton was the installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Smythe and Mrs. Roberson.

Each officer and the installing officers were presented corsages made by Mrs. Frances Rowlands.

Births

POMONA VALLEY
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

KATIN — To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Katin, 4862 Olive St., Montclair, a son, Paul Isaac, born Oct. 12.

STOLLA — To Mr. and Mrs. Eric R. Stolla, 2329 Orange Drive West, Upland, a son, Jason Andrew, born Oct. 11.

CAPUANO — To Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Capuano, 803 Willow St., Ontario, a son, Matthew David, 10 lbs., 3 oz., born Oct. 5.

MORGAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Steven K. Morgan, 1301 S. Gibbs St., Pomona, a son, Andrew, 6 lbs., 12½ oz., born Oct. 5.

DOMINGUEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Salvador S. Dominguez, 601 Wisconsin St., Pomona, a daughter, Jenny Nichole, 9 lbs., 6 oz., born Oct. 5.

CLARK — To Mr. and Mrs. Randeigh R. Clark, 3578 Timothy Way, Riverside, a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, 8 lbs., 14 oz., born Oct. 5.

ALVILLAR — To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Alvillar, 404 E. Francis St., Ontario, a son, Benjamin Thomas, 7 lbs., 13 oz., born Oct. 4.

QUEEN OF THE
VALLEY HOSPITAL

DAVIS — To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis, 2329 S. San Antonio Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Amanda.

Hurry-Up Hairdos:
Cut, Blow 'N Go!
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353 N. Second Ave., Upland
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214 Orange St., Redlands

Graduate student to speak

The Women's Fellowship of Claremont United Church of Christ, Congregational, will meet Tuesday in the refectory of the church at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Ola Von Felt is chairman for the day.

The program on Kenya will be presented by Bonnie Bullwinkel and Rosemary Nthamburni, graduate students from the School of Theology.

Coming events

THURSDAY

CHAPTER O, PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. W.E. McKay, 1926 Yorba Drive, Pomona, 11 a.m.

SOROPTIMIST International of Pomona, Buffums, 12:15 p.m.

CLAREMONT CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, luncheon, the Arbor in Upland, 12:30 p.m.

CHAPTER MG, PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Sadie Mann, luncheon, noon; meeting, 1 p.m.

PAST COMMANDERS Club of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, dessert luncheon, 4945 Rosewood Court, Montclair, 1 p.m.

REMBRANDT Club, Rembrandt Hall of Pomona College, 1:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL Lutheran Women's Missionary League, parish hall, 7:30 p.m.

RECOVERY INC., First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave., Pomona, 7:30 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma, home of Mrs. Karl W. Kaiser Jr., 7:30 p.m.

OPTI-MRS. CLUB, home of Mrs. John Christ, 464 E. Pasadena Ave., Pomona, evening.

Holiday
MAGIC
annual Christmas
Bazaar
FRI. NOV. 4 10-4
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WEDGE BOOT
Tan or black polyurethane crepolina sole. Has intricate lacing on outside. Full inside zipper for easy fit.
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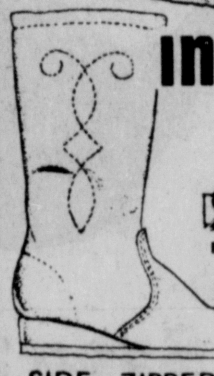

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Bazaar scheduled this week

The Salvation Army of Pomona will hold a bazaar and luncheon Friday.

The bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Bazaar items to be sold will include fancywork, white elephants, gift items and baked goods.

Sponsors are the Salvation Army Women's Home League with Major Ruth Birks and Mrs. Helen McKay in charge. The Home League is open to the women of the community. The unit meets every Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Transportation is furnished.

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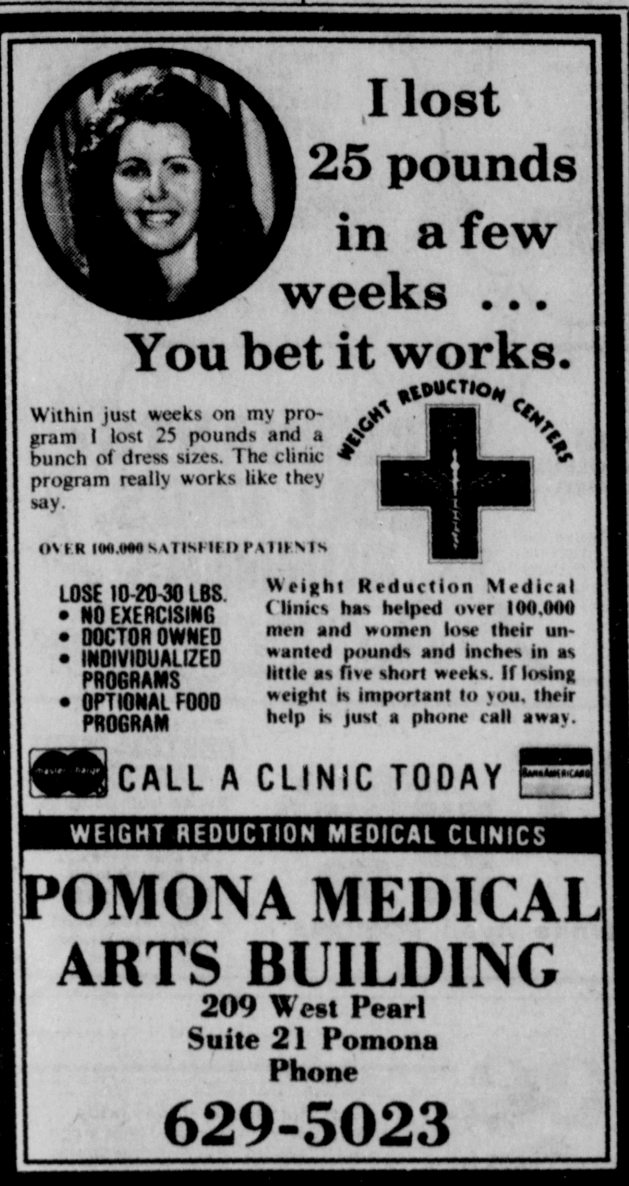

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Leadership training day set by Juniors

"I Am Woman Hear Me Roar" is the theme for the annual leadership training day planned Friday by San Gabriel Valley District, California Federation of Women's Club, Junior Membership.

The event will be held Saturday at Stimson Park in La Puente. Members of Claremont Juniors planning to attend are Mmes. Marie Russell and Maura Morgan, coordinators, Joan Vandervoort, Pat Henny and Patti Matson.

The program will begin with an introduction by Phyllis Ortman, district president, and an introduction by Diane Tappey, San Gabriel Valley District leadership development chairman. Speakers will be Mrs. Ruth Schermitzler and Mrs. Orien Pagan.

Membership in the Claremont Juniors is open to all women between the ages of 18 and 35 who enjoy philanthropic work and service to the community. For further information call Joell Brightfelt, 624-5182.

Claremont Juniors are participating in the Reading is Fundamental program in the valley. Nationally, the program distributes thousands of books to children of low income families who might otherwise never have books to call their own. RIF is funded by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., and locally by Claremont Juniors. The Juniors will distribute books to all children at Oakmont and Vista schools in Claremont throughout the year. Project coordinator is Mrs. Karen Ocker.

Thursday meeting charted

Members of Chapter O, PEO Sisterhood, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. McKay, 1926 Yorba Drive, Pomona.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Jerome Johnson, Mrs. Walter Fuhan, Mrs. D. G. Moehring and Mrs. G. Walthy.

The program, "Faith in Ourselves," will be presented by Mrs. Erle Simon.

Alumnae club sets meeting

Clara Berg of Expres-Sew in Claremont will be the speaker when Pomona Valley Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma meets at the home of Mrs. Karl W. Kaiser Jr., Thursday.

Mrs. Berg will demonstrate making and tying scarves at the 7:30 p.m. session.

Orders for Christmas greenery, the club's fund-raising project, will be taken at the meeting.

Silk 'n' jeans

If you're really au courant, then you're wearing a pure silk blouse with blue jeans.

AAUW slates meeting

Dr. Ahmed Isphani, professor of economics and business administration at La Verne College, will be the speaker at the Nov. 8 meeting of American Association of University Women, Pomona Valley Branch.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., at First Christian Church, 1751 N. Park Ave., Pomona.

Dr. Isphani spent the last summer in his homeland.

The meeting is open to guests. A social hour will precede the program.

Chapter meeting scheduled

Chapter MG, PEO Sisterhood, has changed its meeting place for the Thursday gathering to the home of Mrs. Sadie Mann.

Mrs. Georgia Del Dosso and Mrs. Mary Tolle will be hostesses for the luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Gladys Lee of Monrovia will give the supreme chapter convention report at the 1 p.m. meeting.

Meeting scheduled Friday

San Gabriel Valley Chapter 18 of Parents Without Partners has scheduled an orientation meeting at 8 p.m., Friday, or on Nov. 16.

Parents Without Partners is an international nonprofit, nonsectarian educational organization devoted to single parents and their children. Planned activities include discussion groups, guest speakers, parties, dances, family activities such as bowling, roller skating, ice skating, picnics, snow trips, eating out in a group and campouts.

For more information call 213-571-0470.

Ladies' Night set Thursday by Lions

The Walnut Lions Club members will present the first quarter Ladies' Night Thursday at the Equestrian restaurant, 23401 E. Golden Springs Drive, Diamond Bar, at 7:30 p.m.

Traditionally, the Walnut Lions honor their wives quarterly. Each wife is presented a corsage for the evening. Entertainment will be presented by Lion Karl Lobensommer, a professional singer. He will be accompanied by another Lion, Leroy Solder, president.

Additional highlights will include recognition of the following Lions: Cliff Knoblich, Dave Eskridge, and Karl Lobensommer.

An outstanding award will be presented to Bill Daley Jr., from Lions International.

CPR class set in Chino

A Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation class, to be sponsored by the Chino Valley Woman's Club, has been scheduled.

The class will be held on Nov. 9 and again on Nov. 11. The two classes of four-hour sessions will begin at 6 p.m. and will continue until 10 p.m. at St. Margaret's old rectory, 12686 Central Ave., which now houses the Catholic Community Services. All eight hours are required to complete the course. The class is based upon the American Red Cross procedures.

Further information will be given concerning the Heimlich Manuever for the choking victim.

For information on the class and for registration information call Mrs. Hattie DeZoete, 597-2335, or Mrs. Charlotte Wangler, 628-4300.

Making grade

NORTH HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) — Want to get a good grade on a high school paper? Take snapshots to illustrate it, says Terrance Bowen, 18, a national winner in the 4-H photography project sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co.

Bowen received an "A" from his science teacher after he visited a local nursing home to take pictures and interview residents for a paper on the care of the aged.

Rummage sale set this week

Rancho San Jose Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at 250 Pomona Mall West. Friday hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Miscellaneous used merchandise will include household goods and clothing for men, women and children. Cochairmen are Mmes. Edwin Greenwald and Louis Baiz.

Members wishing to deliver sale articles on Thursday may contact the cochairmen at 624-0217 or 621-1044.

Show set Saturday at fairgrounds

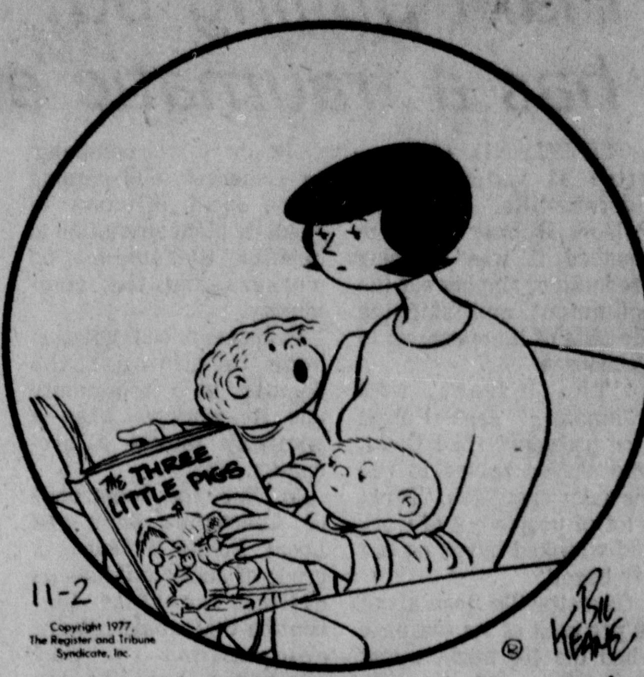
Building Five at the Pomona Fairgrounds will be the scene of a show for handicrafters, hobbyists and collectors on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Beginning as a doll show, it has turned into a show for collectors of many items. For additional information and space available call the sponsors of the show at 596-2991.

All shawl

Shawl dressing this year means not being afraid to wrap one shawl over another, or over a dress, a jacket, even a raincoat.

FAMILY CIRCUS



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"A house of STRAW? Sounds like a real firetrap!"

Birth

KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

JAMES — To Mr. and Mrs. Ellis James, 2528 Yorkshire Way, Pomona, a son, Elton Jay, 7 ibs., 4 oz., born Sept. 23.

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Heart

You'll find it in the warmth and camaraderie of my surroundings. Stout and spirits, dart games and round-the-hearth hospitality make this a favorite place for friends to meet.

Back in the kitchen, my heart goes into creating the finest prime ribs of beef, Yorkshire pudding, rack of lamb, trifle and other English foods.

And, when all is said and done, I take heart in the words of one of my fellow countrymen:

"If there's a Heaven, which I do not doubt,
There'll be an inn fire and a glass of stout.
If I can have just those two things,
I'll do without my harp and wings."

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Plant pulling out of town has a traumatic effect

CLEVELAND (AP) — After 43 years in tiny Garrettsville, Ohio, the Polson Rubber Co. announced it was stopping production, ripping out the equipment and shipping the guts of its operation to Tennessee.

"The effect was traumatic," says Polson vice president Paul Diehl, who stayed behind to run the sales operation. "It put a lot of people out of work and wreaked havoc on our tax base."

Garrettsville lost about 40 per cent of its tax base when the 400 workers lost their jobs.

"I've got no idea of the destiny of our workforce," Diehl said. "I'm sure some of them found jobs, and some of them are still looking."

Faced with incidents such as Polson and the nearby closing of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. plant in Struthers, Ohio, there is a campaign in Congress and among some local officials to regulate plant relocation to cushion the impact on workers and the community.

Proponents of regulation hope to minimize the damage to a community and its workers when a company moves a production site.

In Ohio, the Conference of Alternative State and Local Public Policies, a group of public officials, is calling for state legislation that would require companies to pay severance benefits for workers idled by a plant movement.

A bill introduced in the Ohio General Assembly last summer would require benefits equal to one week's pay for every year an employee has worked for a company.

The bill also would require that 10 percent of the gross annual wages of affected employees be paid by the company into a state fund for redevelopment of the affected community.

Legislation introduced in Congress by Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., would require two years' notice before relocating a plant. In that time, company executives would work with government officials to determine if there is actually a need for the relocation and whether federal help to the company might make such a move unnecessary.

If a company refused to give notice, or refused to follow through on efforts to seek an alternative, the legislation would cut the firm off from a variety of federal assistance, such as job-training aid at the new site and certain federal tax breaks.

Consideration of the bill is likely next year, Ford says.

David Shapiro of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, says business leaders oppose proposals to regulate plant relocation, explaining, "Efforts like this simply interfere with management's ability to make business judgments.

"It restricts industrial mobility," Shapiro said. "We'd be against it out of hand."

Industrial mobility these days sometimes means moving out of the country, a decision which also has tremendous impact on communities and their residents.

In Watsontown, Pa., Zenith Radio Corp. is eliminating more than half the jobs in its TV plant and shifting production to Taiwan and Mexico. Townspeople fear the plant will close altogether.

AFL-CIO analyst Elizabeth Jager says: "The evidence is pretty clear that U.S. tax and trade policies tend to encourage the movement of plants, here and abroad. There is a definite policy to move out American industry."

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The busiest airport in the United States is John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York. True-False
2. The gestation period of the lion is 100 days. True-False
3. The first woman to receive the Academy Award for Best Actress was (a) Mary Pickford (b) Janet Gaynor (c) Norma Shearer

ANSWERS

1. False, O'Hare Airport, Chicago, with 668,368 take-offs and landings in 1975 versus 337,089 for Kennedy 2. True 3. (b), in 1927-28 for "Seventh Heaven."

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Television log

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 2
For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 9 C "Taza, Son of Cochise" (wes) '54—Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush, Gregg Palmer.

10:00 5 C "A Rage to Live" (dra) '65—Suzanne Pleshette.
26 "The President's Lady" (rom) '53—Susan Hayward, Charlton Heston.

12:00 11 "Forbidden Alliance" (dra) '34—Norma Shearer, Fredric March, Charles Laughton.

1:00 26 "The Americanization of Emily" (com) '64—James Garner, Julie Andrews, James Coburn.

2:00 9 C "Last Ride to Santa Cruz" (adv) '61—Edmund Purdom, Marion Cook.

3:00 10 C "Kissin' Cousins" (mus) '64—Elvis Presley, Pamela Austin.

3:30 7 C "A Big Hand for the Little Lady" (wes) '66—Henry onda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards.

EVENING

6:00

2 8 (17 3) News
4 23 6 36 39 News
5 Emergency One
6 Andy Griffith Show
7 3 10 (29 8) News
9 LAKERS VS THE NETS
★ ON CHANNEL NINE!
9 Lakers Basketball Los Angeles Lakers vs. New Jersey Nets.
11 The Partridge Family
13 The Rookies
22 Journey to Adventure
26 My Three Sons
28 Zoom
34 Dramatic Series
50 Foods for the Modern Family

—6:30—

2 Movie: C (90) "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" Concl. (mus) '70—Barbra Streisand, Jack Nicholson, Yves Montand.
6 26 Hogan's Heroes
11 The Odd Couple
(17 3) The Lone Ranger
28 As We See It
50 Family Portrait

7:00

3 Emergency One
4 7 23 6 36 News
5 Liars Club
6 The Odd Couple
8 To Tell the Truth
11 I Love Lucy
13 Adam-12
(17 3) My Three Sons
22 Korean Language Programs
26 The Rookies
28 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(29 8) Bewitched
39 Entertainment Tonight
50 Yoga With Madeline

—7:30—

4 Young People's Special "Joshuas Confusion"
5 The Newlywed Game
6 The Rookies
7 Match Game
8 The $128,000 Question
10 Family Feud
11 (29 8) The Brady Bunch
13 Let's Make A Deal
(17 3) Family Affair
23 6 Family Feud
28 PLUTONIUM: NUCLEAR
★ BLACKMAIL OR GAIN? JACK LEMMON LOOKS AT ELEMENT OF RISK
28 Plutonium: Element of Risk Don Widener uncovers new information on the raging controversy over plutonium use in this probing documentary narrated by Jack Lemmon. Traveling to seven countries, Widener interviews authorities on the potential values and dangers of highly radioactive and toxic plutonium, which some scientists say is the answer to energy needs.
36 Wild Kingdom
50 St'rboard

8:00

2 (17 3) 8 Good Times One car plus four owners equals trouble when J.J.'s 'awesome foursome' become business partners.
4 23 6 36 39 Life and Times of Grizzly Adams Lost in the wilds of the Northwest territory, two orphans are taught a lesson by Grizzly Adams.
5 Movie: C (2hr) "Any Wednesday" (com) '65—Jane Fonda, Jason Robards, Dean Jones, Rosemary Murphy, Ann Prentiss.
6 Movie: C (2hr) "Witness for the Prosecution" (dra) '57—Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, John Williams.
7 SHAKESPEARE IN THE
★ NUDE!! 8 IS ENOUGH
7 3 10 (29 8) Eight Is Enough Joannie wins the lead in a modern Shakespeare production but doesn't want her father to know she must play a barren scene.
11 Carol Burnett & Friends
13 Movie: C (2hr) "The Lion" (dra) '62—William Holden, Capucine, Trevor Howard, Pamela Franklin, Samuel Romboh, Christopher Agunda, Paulo Oduiori.
26 Gunsmoke
34 Lucha Libre
50 Magic of Oil Painting

—8:30—

2 (17 3) 8 Busting Loose Lenny is happy about his perfect relationship with Jackie—they have each other and their freedom too—until he sees her with another man. Part I.
9 New Joker's Wild
11 Cross-Wits
28 Channel 28 Tonight
50 As We See It

9:00

2 (17 3) Movie: C (2hr) "Breakheart Pass" (wes) '76—Charles Bronson, Ben Johnson, Jill Ireland, Richard Crenna, Charles Durning, Archie Moore. Bronson portrays John Deakin, who is brought aboard a train under arrest by Marshal Nathan Pearce (Ben Johnson). Soon after he joins the journey, he is caught up in a dangerous chain of events, including mysterious deaths and disappearances, unexplained accidents, a hostile band of Indians and a plot to steal a treasure-trove of gold and silver.
4 LAUGH-IN SPECIAL!
★ FUNNIER THAN EVER
4 23 6 36 39 Laugh-In Frank Sinatra, Cindy Williams, Flip Wilson and James Garner make cameo appearances.
7 ANGELS HIT UFO
★ CON SET-UP!!!
7 3 10 (29 8) Charlie's Angels The angels and Bosley infiltrate a phony UFO club suspected of doing away with wealthy members after taking their money.
8 Movie: C "Blue Hawaii" (mus) '62—Elvis Presley.
9 Ironside
11 Merv Griffin Show
26 Movie: C (2hr) "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" (dra) '68—Alan Arkin, Sondra Locke, Cicely Tyson.
28 Great Performances (3hr) "Madame Butterfly" Giacomo puccini's beloved tragic opera encores with Mirella Freni in the role of the geisha, Butterfly, and Placido Domingo as Pinkerton, the American lieutenant she loves.
50 Austin City Limits

—9:30—

34 La Criada Bien Criada

10:00

4 23 6 36 39 Dean Martin Roast Dan Haggerty of Grizzly Adams is the roastee.
5 9 News
6 Movie: C "Road to Bali" (com) '53—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.
7 3 10 (29 8) Baretta Tony Baretta goes undercover as the trainer of a burnt-out former welterweight champion to trap a killer.
13 Get Smart
(29 8) The Brady Bunch
50 Arvilla

—10:30—

11 13 34 News
28 Relations

11:00

2 4 8 10 36 39 News
5 Hollywood Connection
7 3 (17 3) 23 6 News
9 Movie: C "That Touch of Mink" (com) '62—Cary Grant.
11 The Odd Couple
13 The Honeymooners
26 Fernwood 2Night
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

—11:30—

2 (17 3) 8 CBS Late Movies:
4 23 6 36 39 Johnny Carson
5 Love American Style
6 Movie: "Last Man on Earth"
7 3 10 (29 8) Starsky & Hutch
11 Metronews
13 Get Smart
26 The 700 Club

12:00

5 Twilight Zone
11 Forever Fernwood
13 Movies: "Sanctuary," "The Plunderers"
28 Dick Cavett

—12:30—

5 Movies: "Voodoo Woman," "Gung Ho," "Monster Maker"
7 3 10 Mystery of the Week
11 Movies: "My Sister Eileen," "Gung Ho," "The Shanghai Story"
28 Captioned ABC Evening News

1:00

4 23 6 39 Tomorrow
9 I Spy

2:00

9 Movies: "Corvette K-225," "Captain Lightfoot"

—2:55—

2 Movie: "Hard, Fast and Beautiful" (dra) '51—Claire Trevor.

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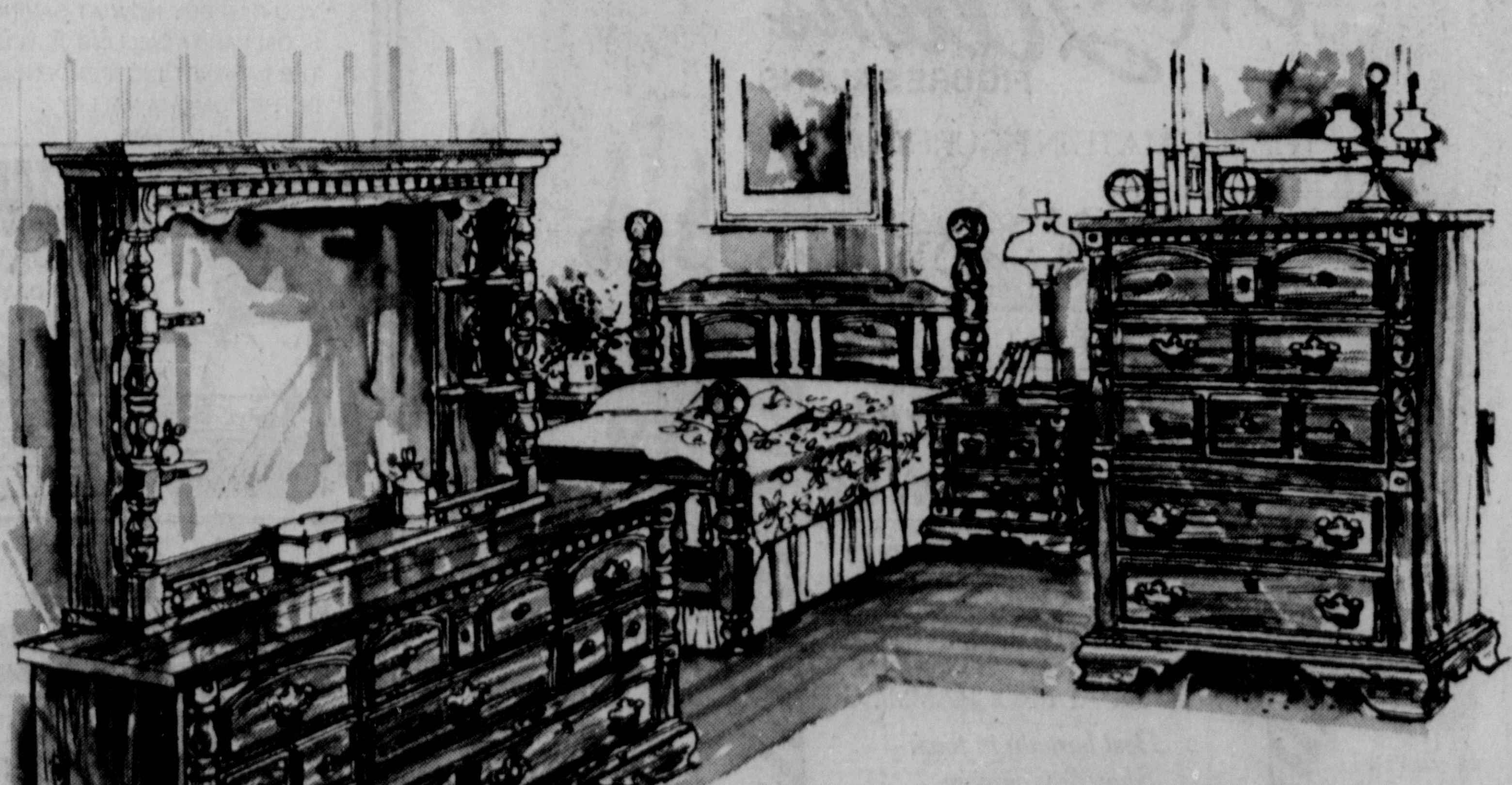

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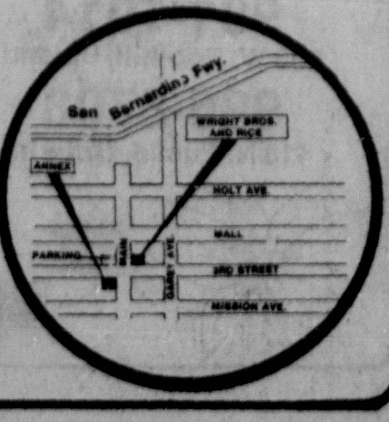

Progress Bulletin
Food
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, November 2, 1977

Minted filling set off by chocolate

Choco-mint pear cake light, elegant 'dessert' specialty

PEAR CAKE, PARFAIT AND PIE TRIO DESSERT COMBINATION

When the mood is light and elegant, grace the table with one of these specialties. Whether you choose the pear-filled cheese cake, the golden caramel pie or the cereal-topped parfaits, you are certain to win compliments for your culinary achievements.

With their mellow, sweet flavor and juicy texture, canned Bartlett pears are ideal for using in chilled desserts. The pears are grown in the Pacific coast states where they thrive in the fertile soil and sunny, mild climate. Through careful harvesting and processing, they retain the natural flavor of fresh Bartletts.

The wide range of ready-to-eat cereals are also excellent for use in desserts. The grains used to make these high quality cereals include corn, wheat, rice or oats. Some are noted for their crunchy goodness, and others for their satisfying nutty flavor. Teamed with pears, they create an interesting flavor balance.

CHOCO-MINT PEAR CHEESE CAKE: creamy, rich and irresistible — that's the best description for this pear-crowned cheese cake. The lightly-minted filling is set off by a chocolate crust which is made with a crisp rice cereal.

CHOCO-MINT PEAR CHEESE CAKE

3 cups oven-toasted rice cereal
½ cup margarine or butter
1 square (1 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate
¼ cup sugar
1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 container (4½ oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon creme de menthe

Crush oven-toasted rice cereal to measure 1½ cups. Melt margarine, chocolate and sugar, stirring constantly until mixture bubbles. Add cereal and mix until well coated. Press cereal mixture into bottom of buttered 9-inch springform pan. Chill. Drain pears, reserving syrup. Soften gelatin in ½ cup reserved pear syrup. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Reserve 3 pear halves for garnish. Chop remaining pears or blend on high speed in electric blender until smooth. Add to gelatin mixture. Set aside. Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Add sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Mix well. Stir in pear-gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped topping. Pour into pan. Set aside. Combine cornstarch and ¾ cup of the reserved pear syrup in small saucepan. Mix until well blended. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Blend in creme de menthe. Cool slightly. Slice each reserved pear half into 4 pieces. Arrange in ring around top of cheesecake. Spoon glaze evenly over cheese cake. Chill at least 5 hours. Makes 1 (9-inch) cheescake.

ALMOND PEAR PARFAIT: Layers of creamy pear pudding and crisp golden crumbs make up these delightful parfaits. The crumb layer features the crunchiness of packaged corn flake crumbs, almonds and coconut. In proper balance is the fluffy pudding layer, studded with chunks of canned pears.

ALMOND PEAR PARFAIT

1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
1 package (3¾ oz.) vanilla instant pudding mix
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon almond flavoring
½ pint whipping cream
½ cup packaged corn flake crumbs
1/3 cup chopped almonds
¼ cup margarine or butter, melted
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup coconut
2 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg

Drain and chop pears. Prepare pudding according to package directions using 1½ cups milk, Stir in chopped pears and almond flavoring. Whip cream until soft peaks form. Fold into pudding mixture. Chill. Combine remaining ingredients, mixing well. Spread mixture evenly in shallow baking pan. Bake in oven at 350 degrees about 12 minutes or until lightly browned, stirring several times. Remove from oven. Cool. Just before serving, layer pudding and crumb mixture in parfait glasses. Makes 8 servings.

CARAMEL PEAR PIE: The rich, caramel flavor of this pie is complemented by the refreshing goodness of canned Bartlett pears. To bring interest to the buttery crust, a nutty-flavored bran cereal is used.

CARAMEL PEAR PIE

¾ cup shreds or morsels

(Continued on Pg. 32, Col. 1)

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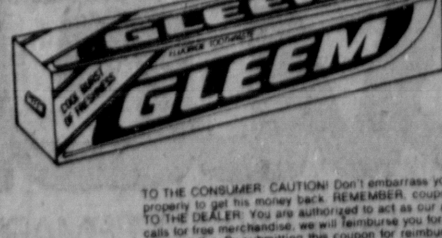

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From American Heart Association

Poor man's caviar is tasty low-cholesterol party fare

Having a cocktail party for guests on a low-cholesterol diet? Recipes for tasty hors d'oeuvres are given in a cookbook prepared by the American Heart Association that are likely to appeal to almost everyone. There are also suggestions for serving them with a touch of elegance. Many of the recipes are low in calories.

One of the most interesting is for "Poor Man's Caviar." This makes a nutritious snack as well and has a mid-eastern flavor:

1 large eggplant
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup raw green pepper, finely chopped
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
Coarsely ground pepper

Slice eggplant in half and rub with 1 tablespoon of the oil. Place halfs cut side down on baking pan. Broil on middle rack of oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until eggplant is quite soft. Cool slightly and scoop out pulp. Mash well with fork.

Saute onion and garlic in remaining oil until brown. Stir into eggplant pulp with remaining ingredients. Add more salt if necessary. Chill for 2 or 3 hours. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve with bread rounds or toast.

A fresh fruit tray is always popular. Cut larger fruit into wedges or bite-size pieces: Pineapple, ½ cup, Strawberries, 1 cup, Grapes, 12, Prunes, 2 medium, Apples, 1 small, Pears, ½ small, Melon, ½ small cantaloupe, Kumquats, 4 small

Another fruit dish, "fruit kabobs is attractive looking and tastes delicious:

Combine several kinds of fresh melon balls in a marinade of dry white wine or lemon juice for a few hours. Alternate balls on tiny skewers. Serve garnished with fresh mint.

Many hostesses (and some of the more sophisticated restaurants) are now serving bowls of fresh raw vegetables. They are arranged in groups on a platter and served with a low-cholesterol dip.

A creamy cheese spread can be prepared with ½ cup of low-fat cottage cheese and 2 tablespoons of nonfat dry milk:

Put both into a blender until smooth, and then chill to thicken before using. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons of well-drained crushed pineapple, if you like, or 1 teaspoon of grated orange rind, 1 tablespoon of finely chopped parsley, or 1 teaspoon of chopped chives.

There is a wide selection of low-fat breads and crackers for use with spreads and dips.

For a pre-dinner drink, liquor mixed with plain water rather than a sweet cocktail is recommended, and better still is a glass of dry white or red wine.

Diet — which includes everything a person eats or drinks — is the first approach to lowering elevated cholesterol levels, and for many individuals diet is sufficient. Fortunately, there are many cookbooks available today containing recipes that "tempt the appetite, delight the eye and help make life interesting."

When diet is not sufficient, there are medications that a physician may prescribe as an adjunct to it. One of the newest and most convenient is Lorelco, in tablet form. It does not require any preparation such as mixing, and usually is taken only twice a day.

Accong to the American Heart Association, about 40 to 45 percent of the American's average daily caloric intake is fat — nearly half the calories consumed. Cardiologists and other physicians are concerned about the American diet and would like to see a major change in eating habits, and a lowering of elevated cholesterol levels.

Making low-cholesterol food and drinks attractive, and medication convenient, are viewed as one large step in the right direction.

Pear, pie, parfait trio set

(Continued from Page 31)

of wheat bran cereal
1 cup all-purpose flour
½ cup margarine or butter
2 tablespoons milk
1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
8 ounces vanilla caramels (about 28)
2/3 cup milk
Dash salt
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ pint heavy cream, whipped
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon chopped walnuts

Blend together wheat bran cereal and flour. Cut in margarine or butter until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add milk, stirring until entire mixture is moistened. Press evenly around sides and in bottom of 9-inch pie pan to form crust. Prick bottom and sides with a fork. Bake at 400 degrees about 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Drain pears, reserving 1/3 cup pear syrup. Reserve 2 pear halves for garnish. Chop remaining pears. Melt caramels with milk, reserved pear syrup and salt in double boiler over medium heat, stirring to dissolve. Soften gelatin in water. Add to caramel mixture. Chill mixture until mounds form when dropped from spoon. Fold in whipped cream, chopped pears and ½ cup chopped walnuts. Spoon into crust. Cut reserved pears in half, lengthwise. Arrange on top of pie. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon chopped walnuts. Chill well before serving. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

Sizes of milk

Why so many different sizes and kinds of milk? To fit the family size as well as the different needs of each member. One quart and one-half gallon sizes fit smaller families while large families usually need one gallon containers. Growing children need whole milk while calorie counters may want skim, one or two per cent milk. Those with digestive problems or some degree of lactose intolerance prefer Sweet Acidophilus

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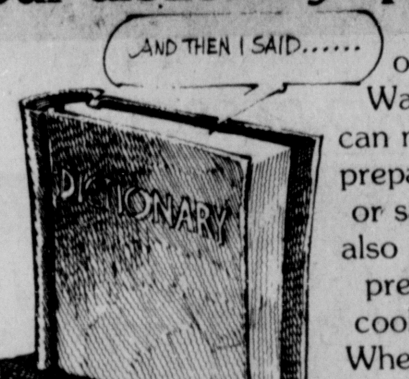
FRESH PORK. It's quite a dish!

This week, it's quite a buy as well.

Our dictionary speaks.



"To dress," our Funk & Wagnall's tells us, can mean "to prepare for use or sale". It can also mean "to prepare for cooking". When we talk about fresh dressed pork, both of the above would be our choice of meaning...just as fresh pork is our choice of a dish this week. Being fresh dressed also means this pork wasn't frozen for transportation to market, but instead was brought in live to be prepared days fresher than it might otherwise be. And we think that makes a flavor difference worth thinking about.

Choose your pick.

We have a selection . . . up to 14 different cuts of fresh pork that you might find in our meat case this week . . . all are real values, and real savings.

Pork sirloin roast
Pork shoulder picnic
Pork leg center slice
Regular spareribs
Country-style spareribs
Leg—butt portion
Leg—shank half
Loin chops
Loin rib chops
Sirloin chops
Loin blade chops
Sliced quarter loins
Pig's feet
Neck bones

Time & Temperature Readings:

The easiest way to prepare fresh pork roast is oven roasting at 325-350°F, with a sprinkling of salt, pepper and your favorite spices. Rosemary or marjoram or sage come to mind. Here's a guide from the Pork Industry Group to help you judge cooking time. If you use a cooking thermometer, when it registers 170°F, the roast is ready to serve. Remember that our suggestions here are based on meat taken directly from the refrigerator.

OVEN ROASTING

Pork Cut	Approx. weight in pounds	Approx. Cooking Time in min. per lb.
Loin		
Center	3 to 5	30 to 35
Half	5 to 7	35 to 40
Blade loin or sirloin	3 to 4	40 to 45
Top	2 to 4	30 to 35
Picnic shoulder, bone in	5 to 8	30 to 35
Leg (bone in)		
Whole	12 to 16	22 to 26
Half	5 to 8	35 to 40

Ribs (country style or regular spareribs) will vary in cooking time from 1½ to 2½ hours for well done.

Fresh pork, the care and storage of . . .

Wrapped just as it comes from our store, fresh pork will keep in the refrigerator a couple of days. In the freezer it'll keep a couple of weeks. If you plan to freeze it for a longer period, open the package and wrap the meat in aluminum foil tightly. Any leftovers? Wrap them and pop them in the fridge within two hours after cooking. Now, look at our prices below, and make out your shopping list.

Fresh Pork

PORK LOIN ROAST	SIRLOIN CUT .... LB.	1^{18}
FRESH SPARERIBS	SMALL SIZES .... LB.	1^{14}
PORK SHOULDER ROAST	PICNIC STYLE .... LB.	.78
FRESH LEG OF PORK	WHOLE OR SHANK HALF (BUTT HALF, LB. 1.48) .... LB.	1^{28}
PORK LOIN SPARERIBS	RIB END PORK LOIN, COUNTRY STYLE ..... LB.	1.18
PORK LOIN RIB CHOPS	.... LB.	1.58
PORK LOIN CHOPS	(TENDERLOIN) .... LB.	1.78
QUARTER PORK LOIN	SLICED, INCLUDES: LOIN, BLADE, RIB, SIRLOIN LB.	1.18
PORK LOIN BLADE CHOPS	.... LB.	1.19
PORK LOIN CHOPS	SIRLOIN CUT .... LB.	1.38
PORK NECK BONES	FRESH .... LB.	.68
SPLIT PIG FEET	FRESH .... LB.	.59
PORK SAUSAGE	ITALIAN STYLE FRESH .... LB.	1.58
PORK LINK SAUSAGE	BULK PACK ..... LB.	1.19

Sausage and Bacon

LADY LEE SLICED BACON	(THICK SLICED 1½ LB. PKG. 1.45) .... 1 LB. PKG.	.98
FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE	SKINLESS LINKS .... 8 OZ. PKG.	.43
FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE	PORK .... 1 LB. ROLL	.88
HORMEL SLICED BACON	.... 1 LB. PKG.	1.38
SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE	FARMER JOHN .... LB.	1.09
OSCAR MAYER BACON	SLICED (THIN SLICED, 12 OZ. 1.48) 1 LB. PKG.	1.48

Canned & Packaged

HARVEST DAY RAISIN BREAD	.... 16 OZ. LOAF	.56
TOMATO SAUCE	LADY LEE .... 15 OZ. CAN	.24
LADY LEE CORN	CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 17 OZ. CAN	.29
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX	7 FLAVORS .... 18½ OZ. BOX	.59
PILLSBURY FROSTING	4 FLAVORS, READY TO USE .... 16½ OZ. CAN	.84
GHIRADELLI CHIPS	CHOCOLATE FLAVORED .... 12 OZ. BAG	.79
DIAMOND WALNUTS	SHELLED .... 16 OZ. PKG.	1.57
RAVIOLIS	CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE, BEEF/CHEESE 15 OZ. CAN	.49
HOT COCOA MIX	LADY LEE .... 12 OZ. BOX	.99
VANILLA WAFERS	SUNSHINE .... 11 OZ. BOX	.59

Canned & Packaged

MANDARIN ORANGES	LADY LEE .... 11 OZ. CAN	.39
TORTILLA CHIPS	PINATA REG./NACHO CHEESE 9 OZ. CAN	1.09
GRAPE JELLY	HARVEST DAY .... 32 OZ. JAR	.95
DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS	SEASONED .... 16 OZ. CAN	.31
CLING PEACHES	HARVEST DAY, HALVES/SLICED ... 29 OZ. CAN	.39
HEINZ GRAVY	BROWN OR CHICKEN .... 12 OZ. JAR	.45
JIF PEANUT BUTTER	CREAMY OR CRUNCHY ...... 40 OZ. JAR	1.97
JOLLY TIME POPCORN	WHITE OR YELLOW .... 32 OZ. BAG	.59
MIRACLE WHIP DRESSING	SALAD .... 48 OZ. JAR	1.43
TOMATO JUICE	SACRAMENTO .... 46 OZ. CAN	.49

Household & Pet

GAINES DOG FOOD	.... 25 LB. BAG	5.22
HEFTY KITCHEN BAGS	TALL PLASTIC .... 30 CT. BOX	1.79
CORONET TISSUE	TOILET, 4 PACK .... 225 SF PKG.	.74
DRANO DRAIN OPENER	LIQUID .... 32 OZ. BTL.	.83
WISK DETERGENT	LIQUID .... 64 OZ. BTL.	2.26
CAT LITTER	LITTER GREEN .... 10 LB. BAG	2.07

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"Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday, November 2 thru Tuesday, November 8, 1977."

Dairy & Frozen

HARVEST DAY ICE CREAM	.... ½ GAL. CTN.	.79
SAUSAGE PIZZA	CELESTE .... 22 OZ. PKG.	2.10
EGG BEATERS	FLEISCHMANN .... 16 OZ. CTN.	.95
BIRD'S EYE VEGETABLES	AMERICANA, NEW ENGLAND, WISCONSIN COUNTRY OR SAN FRANCISCO 10 OZ. PKG.	.67
SENECA APPLE JUICE	.... 12 OZ. CAN	.68
TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE	.... 12 OZ. CAN	.77
IMPERIAL MARGARINE	SOFT .... 16 OZ. CTN.	.69

Health & Beauty Aids

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY	REG., SUPER, UNSC., SUPER UNSC. 9 OZ. CAN	.89
MACLEAN'S TOOTHPASTE	PEPPERMINT OR REGULAR ...... 7 OZ. TUBE	.87
BAYER ASPIRIN	.... PKG. OF 200	1.59
BAYER COLD TABLETS	FOR CHILDREN .... PKG. OF 30	.59
BRYLCREEM	.... 4½ OZ. TUBE	1.33

Liquor

ANCIENT AGE	86 PROOF BOURBON ... 1.75 LTR. BTL.	10.99
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH	86 PROOF .... 750 ML. BTL.	7.99
CHENIN BLANC WINE	LOS HERMANOS .... 1.5 LTR. BTL.	2.99

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PILLSBURY HOT LOAF	.... 4 PACK	1.19
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Radical change in 'art' of eating

New French revolution leads to health, leisure concerns

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS (NEA) — The French have long enjoyed the reputation of connoiseurs in the art of eating.

But in this, as in many other ways of life, a bloodless revolution has taken place. Jean Dupont (the John Doe of France), beset by the vitamin obsession, fear of the effects of cholesterol, the battle to avoid overweight by sidetracking greed, the fifth major sin, has awakened to the fact that the traditional ritual of two daily major meals has been radically undermined.

The French revolutionary masses once demanded bread and freedom. In 1936, with the appearance of the Popular Front, it was steak and paid vacation. In 1977 they think in terms of health and leisure.

The "bouffe" (slang for food) according to recent polls today becomes a relative item, no longer dominating the family budget — which does not mean that it no longer represents a major expenditure. But it is a far cry from the 15 dishes or courses once considered a must to celebrate a birth, marriage or any other great family occasion to the more calorie-conscious five courses which represents a formal repast today.

This same approach is evident in the simplication of the interminable official dinners given by the president of the Republic to visiting royalty or heads of government. In 1905 no fewer than 17 courses were served at the Elysee Palace in honor of King Alfonso of Spain. But when President Charles de Gaulle entertained President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy in 1961, a relatively simple menu consisting of six courses was served.

It appears that fewer Frenchmen today suffer from "mal de foie" (liver trouble) because they have simplified their eating habits, not because they have tried especially to limit their expenses. They are also decidedly more weight-conscious.

Because the French are generally more prosperous today food specialist say that they want more variety in their meals. The image of the Frenchman wearing a beret and carrying a yard of bread under his arm has now become folklore. Bread consumption, which really was the staff of life for many, has dropped phenomenonally — in 1970 it was 160 pounds per year per person, a third of what it was less than 100 years back, and it is estimated that by 1980 the figure will be around 125 pounds.

For most big receptions today, refreshments are limited to buffets consisting of reconstituted hams, fowl, cheese and fish cut into bite-sized pieces stuck on a slender stick.

"Although rich in proteins, potatoes, beans and lentils have met their Waterloo in all collective canteens in factories, schools, barracks and hospitals," says Marcel Forget, president of the coordination committee which supplies something like 12 million meals daily.

Now time-saving housewives are thankful for the appearance of deep-freezers in supermarkets and smaller stores where they can buy packaged french fries, dehydrated purees, milk and other articles which their elders tend to despise, believing that the process leaves any product tasteless.

Frenchmen have become carnivorous, says Professor Bourg, who lectures on human feeding at one of the leading city hospitals. "This is the new form of daily bread," he points out. Trouble is, according to the butchers' syndicate, housewives now demand thick steaks, legs of lamb and other choice cuts because they have not or will not take the time to waste on a less-expensive pot roast or succulent stew.

Fish comes next in popular favor. The variety of deep-frozen fish is wide and it is slightly less expensive than meat and all restaurants offer a varied selection of fish dishes on their menus.

Cheese is still a greatly appreciated staple in the French eating habits. For 1974 records show a consumption of 28 pounds per capita per year and this figure is supposed to reach 36 pounds by 1980, or eight times more than one hundred years ago. But refrigeration has endangered the quality of the 460 varieties that France produces.

The French have not yet acquired the habit of drinking a glass of orange juice with their breakfast, but since time immemorial fresh fruit appears at both lunch and dinner, usually replacing a dessert or ice

cream. The last once was reserved for special occasions.

Go to the few open-air markets left in the Paris area and here you will see piles of seasonal fruit on sale. They are bigger than 20 years ago but the older generation sighs and say they have lost their savor by being picked before maturity. When a market gardener whose small holding is situated 10 to 15 miles from Paris comes along with his crop of seasonal fruit and vegetables, his stall is devastated by a crowd of buyers who know the produce has never been near a block of ice.

Wine is still a staple in French families. But the rough "gros rouge" (red wine) has been abandoned for a better quality. Labelled and bottled wines always appear on festive occasions as well as bottled champagne.

Consumption of bottled waters and soft drinks double every 10 years — from 30 quarts in 1960 to around 115 in 1980.

The French, along the years have become diet conscious and while two decades back there was really only one cookbook in every household — "Tante Marie" — today they are legion.

There is also a definitely different approach in French restaurants, from the bistro to the three-star establishment. It is not so long ago when a client never would have dreamed of ordering just one main dish in a three-star restaurant, simply because he would have lost face with the headwaiter. Things have changed today and the most imposing maitre d'hotel will not flinch when a client announces: "I will start with a main dish."

Says Minister of Health Simone Weil, "people now understand that a gala meal need not consist of 15 courses." Smart women today have returned to the stove and a hostess prides herself on producing a single dish which she has cooked herself. Men have followed the movement also, even to the point of attending cookery classes.

The concern for economic gastronomy is related to the modern way of life. People are more sedentary, walk less, use fewer muscles. This goes for the big business executive right on through to the blue collar worker, and the farm hand. City people live in overheated rooms. All this means that eating habits connected with an active life can prove harmful to health. It is therefore necessary to rationalize eating habits to the individual way of life.

Today man's enemy is obesity. Slenderness, a flat stomach, induces a happier outlook and prolongs life.

The florid face and rounded stomach of the prosperous middle-class bourgeois of the 19th century could almost be considered an infirmity today.

Cookies, peanut butter frosting

Dressing up party food can add to the excitment of the party. Cookies cut in different shapes and decorated with a peanut butter frosting will melt the hearts of the partygoer.

This sugar cookie is a good recipe to start using now and repeat all through the holidays. If you've had sticky problems with rolled cookies in the past, here are a few suggestions that should help.

Don't overhandle the dough. Stir just until the ingredients are well blended. Chill the dough for an hour before you roll it out. That will help to firm it up. Flour on the board or pastry cloth helps, too, but don't overdo it. Too much flour in the dough will make tough cookies. Some cooks find that combining a little sugar with the flour on the board keeps the dough from sticking.

After the cookies have been baked and cooled, give them a dressed-up look with colored Peanut Butter Frosting. Use the peanut butter with the new, big peanutty taste, and the cookies will do a real vanishing act.

If you're having youngsters in for a party, let them decorate their own. Set out the baked cookies, a bowl of frosting, and chocolate chips and other ornaments to cut and put onto the frosting.

SUGAR COOKIES

1 stick (½ cup) margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream margarine and sugar. Add egg, milk and vanilla and blend well. Sift flour and baking powder together. Add to margarine-sugar mixture and blend well. Chill dough 1 hour. Roll to ⅛-inch thickness on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut with a floured cookie cutter. Bake on a cookie sheet in a 375 degree F. oven for 8 minutes. Cool Frost with peanut butter frosting. Store in tightly covered container before or after frosting. Makes 4½ dozen 2½-inch cookies.

PEANUT BUTTER FROSTING

2/3 cup Peanut Butter
3¾ cups sifted powdered sugar
½ cup milk
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Combine powdered sugar, milk and vanilla and beat well. Blend in peanut butter. Add more milk, if necessary, for spreading consistency. Makes 1 and 2/3 cups or frosting for 4½ dozen cookies.

NOTE: To make colored frosting, use food coloring and add to finished frosting.

Hogs in History

Scientists and historians believe that the hog is the most primitive domestic animal in existence, dating back 40 million years, and being adapted to the needs of man some time between 7000-3000 B.C. Ancient Egyptians kept hogs for sacrifice on feast days, and a hog was the constant companion of the ancient

AN AUSTRALIAN JARLSBERG?

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BONELESS BEEF FAMILY CUT CHUCK STEAKS $1.69 LB.
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Children like exotic chewiness

Homemade fig bar cookies treat is more than sweet

Fig Bar Cookies came in second as the best liked cookie of all time in a recent consumer poll. Now they can be made at home. This offers the home baker a chance to offer "a treat that is more than just a sweet," as nutritionists advise.

Figs are often overlooked as a dried fruit offering high nutritional value. Many children like the exotic chewiness and crunchy seeds that figs contain, and eagerly look for them as an after school treat. Since they contain ample amounts of calcium and iron, potassium, and phosphorus, wise parents encourage this type of snacking. Figs are grown in California's fertile Central Valleys under ideal climate conditions during long rainless summers. They are high in natural fruit sugar and this makes them an excellent energy food for all age groups.

Since chocolate chip type cookies were the most popular in the cookie poll mentioned above, we've also included a Fig and Chip Cookie recipe that fits in everywhere, from lunch bag to cookie bake sales.

HOMEMADE FIG BAR COOKIES

1½ cups chopped figs
½ cup sugar
¾ cup water
Juice of one lemon
½ cup vegetable shortening
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt

In a saucepan, combine figs, sugar, water and lemon juice. Cook, stirring constantly over medium heat until mixture is thick and jam-like. Cool. In a bowl, mix shortening, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour, baking soda and salt. Turn dough out onto a heavily floured surface and knead a few times to make a smooth ball. With a floured rolling pin roll dough out to a 14x12 inch oblong. Cut dough with a knife into 4 strips, 3½ inches wide and 12 inches long. Spoon filling in a mound down the center of each strip. Using a spatula, turn in sides of each strip to enclose filling. Press edges together and turn strip seam side down. With a sharp knife cut each strip into 10 pieces. Place on greased cookie sheets and bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) for 10 to 12 minutes or until puffed and firm to the touch. Cool on rack and store in an air-tight container in a cool dry place. Makes 40 cookie bars.

FIG AND CHIP COOKIES

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
2¼ cups all-purpose flour (unsifted)
½ teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg and mace
1 cup chopped figs
1 package (6 ounce) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

In a bowl, cream butter until fluffy. Stir in sugar, eggs, vanilla. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop mixture by heaping teaspoons onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 10 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on a rack and store in an air-tight container in a cool dry place.

Makes 3½ dozen (2 inch) cookies.

'Baked' custard dessert

Many doctors are recommending a diet low in cholesterol and saturated fats for their patients. Many questions arise as to which foods to select and which to avoid to achieve these goals. Dessert selection poses a special problem.

Choose desserts low in fat. Gelatin desserts, sherbet, cornstarch puddings made with skim milk, angel food cake and fruit are good examples.

For a special treat try this Baked Custard which has been specially adapted to a low-cholesterol diet. It is made with skim milk and egg substitute. (An average egg supplies 240 milligrams of cholesterol and a daily limit of 300 milligrams is suggested by many doctors.)

Serve custard plain or fancy. For variation top with sliced almonds, raisins, granola or crushed gingersnap crumbs for family meals. Or slice bananas on top and cover with apricot preserves for a dessert worthy of company.

Always store custard in a very cool or refrigerated place.

BAKED CUSTARD

½ cup egg substitute
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 and 2/3 cups skim milk, scalded
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine cholesterol-free egg substitute, sugar and salt. Stir in scalded milk and vanilla. Gently pour into cups. Set cups in a shallow baking pan. Add boiling water to a depth of 1-inch.

Bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Chill. Makes 6 servins.

Preparing beets

Drain and heat canned sliced beets with 2 tablespoons French or Italian salad dressing. Add drained canned pineapple chunks and heat. Serve with meats or fish.

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For the Thanksgiving table

Double treat stuffing ginger apple ring set

The star of the Thanksgiving dinner table is still roast turkey. The nip in the air, the warm greetings of family and friends assembled for the feast, the golden harvest-time feeling — it's not quite the same without the traditional turkey and bounteous trimmings.

Today's homemaker wants traditional elegance without having to spend the entire holiday in the kitchen. Surprisingly, the turkey itself may turn out to be the easiest part. Today's turkeys have 50 percent more meat per bone weight than turkey a few years back. They are so tender, roasting times are about half as long as they used to be. The abundance of white breast meat makes turkeys easier to carve.

Today's turkeys are usually cleaned, inspected, fresh-frozen, and protected by snug, vacuum packed bags. You just thaw, remove neck and giblets from the body cavity, rinse and wipe dry. Turkey is oven ready.

Stuff the turkey just before it is to be cooked. "Double Treat Stuffing" is a heavenly mixture of celery, onions, spices, and cornbread stuffing mix — the cook's easy way out. Many excellent stuffing mixes come prepackaged for super convenience.

Spiced apple rings make a perfect foil for succulent roast turkey. They make a quick-to-prepare garnish for the turkey platter as well.

To top off the Thanksgiving meal, try individual pumpkin tarts filled with a mixture of canned pumpkin, vanilla pudding, and nuts and dates. It's a hint of tradition with a delicious new look.

A creative cook today can use convenience foods to turn out a festive holiday feast that satisfies everybody's nostalgic longings yet gives a new zest to tradition.

DOUBLE TREAT STUFFING

1 square butter or margarine
1½ cups chopped celery
1 cup minced onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 teaspoon dried sage
2 packages (8 oz. each) cornbread stuffing mix
1 can (15-16 oz.) cream style corn

In a large skillet, saute celery and onions in butter until transparent. Add parsley and sage, mixing well and cooking for 2 minutes. Mix in cornbread stuffing mix, blending thoroughly. Add corn and mix until moistened. Yields enough stuffing for one 14-pound turkey.

NOTE: Stuffing can be baked in a greased casserole at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes.

GINGERY APPLE RINGS

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons honey
½ teaspoon ginger, ground
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons lemon juice, freshly squeezed
4 medium apples, unpeeled (Golden, Delicious, Pippin)

In medium skillet, melt butter or margarine. Add honey, ginger, cinnamon, and lemon juice. Cook for 3 to 5 minutes. Wash, core, and slice apples in ½-inch rings. Cook in honey-butter mixture about 4 to 5 minutes, turning twice. Serve with roast turkey as garnish or accompaniment. Yields about 16 apple rings.

HOLIDAY PUMPKIN TARTS

1½ cups milk
1 package (5½ oz.) vanilla instant pudding & pie filling
1¼ cups canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1 cup prepared whipped topping mix
¼ cup chopped nuts
8 baked 3-inch pastry shells, cooled or 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Combine milk, pie filling mix, pumpkin, spice and whipped topping in a deep bowl. Beat at lowest speed of electric mixer for 1 minute. Fold in nuts and dates. Fill tart shells or pie shell. Chill until set, at least 3 hours. Garnish with additional whipped topping and nuts, if desired. Yields 8 tart shells or 1 pie.

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Holiday pumpkin, almond 'bread'

Fall and winter are prime time for home baking. Here's a seasonal recipe to add to your repertory.

A loaf or two of Pumpkin-Almond Bread in the refrigerator or freezer will be an asset all during the coming holiday season. This handsome tea bread, with a characteristic crack along the top, has a cake-like texture and the spicy flavors we associate with festive fall and winter foods. Toasted chopped almonds go into the batter for mellow flavor and crunchiness, and the top is sprinkled with more almonds.

Chopped almonds are now available in cello packs, but if your market doesn't yet carry them, they are easy to prepare. Simply chop whole natural (unblanched) almonds in a wooden bowl with a hand chopper or use a jar-type nut chopper. Toast the chopped nuts in a dry (ungreased) shallow pan in a moderate oven, stirring now and then, about 10 minutes or until they begin to color.

This fancy bread would be a nice treat to serve with a mild-flavored cheese and coffee for a mid-morning visit with a neighbor. Toasted and buttered, it's delightful with afternoon tea.

PUMPKIN-ALMOND BREAD

1¾ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1/3 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
2 large eggs
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup pumpkin
¾ cup chopped almonds, toasted

Resift flour with salt, soda, spices and baking powder. Cream shortening with brown sugar. Beat in eggs, continuing to beat until light and fluffy. Add almond extract and pumpkin. (Batter may appear slightly curdled.) Stir in flour mixture, blending well. Reserve 1 tablespoon almonds for top of loaf. Stir remaining almonds into batter. Turn into grease and floured loaf pan (8½ x 4½ x 2½ inches). Sprinkle with reserved almonds, patting lightly into batter. Bake below oven center at 350 degrees about 1 hour 10 minutes, until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand in pan 10 minutes, then turn out onto wire rack to cool. Makes 1 loaf.

Streamlined Pork

In the days when most people in the U.S. performed jobs demanding physical labor, the hog provided not only the meat needed for protein, minerals and vitamins, but also the fat needed for energy. Today, with most people working at sedentary jobs, with weight control a national problem, the porker has been converted to a meat-type animal with more meat and less fat.

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100	328	30.488 to 1	2.345 to 1	1.173 to 1
50	501	19.960 to 1	1.535 to 1	768 to 1
25	1.002	9.980 to 1	768 to 1	384 to 1
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CORNER FOOTHILL & TOWNE AVE. POMONA

Chicken scores at football brunch

Sour cream chicken quiche keeps 'appetites' satisfied

In the fall — that colorful, spirited season between summer fun and holiday festivities — life in most households assumes an air of normalcy.

This, of course, doesn't mean inactivity because "normal" in most families today is a busy round of jobs, school, meetings and numerous activities geared to individual interests. But at this time of year life does become more routine, if not less hectic.

Family menus are also likely to be geared to "back to basics." Cooler weather often means heartier appetites. Good nutrition is especially important.

And chicken fits right into the plans of most households. It is high in protein but low in calories and in fat content — three important dietary pluses. It is also perhaps the most versatile of meats, adaptable to almost endless variations in ways of serving.

The National Broiler Council offers a few suggestions for including chicken in your plans for fall.

—Take fried chicken along for a football game or other sports event. It's easy to eat from a box in the stands or from an elaborate "spread" set up on the tailgate of a station wagon.

—Get out the grill and cook chicken outdoors, basting with your favorite barbecue sauce.

—Pack chicken in a school or office lunchbox. Chicken salad keeps well in a chilled, insulated container and is a welcome change from sandwiches.

—Stir-fry chunks of chicken breast with vegetables for a quick meal when everyone's hungry and you're late starting dinner.

CHICKEN SCORES AT FOOTBALL BRUNCH

It's fooball time again and a popular way to entertain is a brunch before the big game.

For a different dish that's hearty enough to keep appetites satisfied till the final whistle, serve Sour Cream Chicken Quiche. The recipe makes two pies (12 servings). Tender chunks of chicken are a tasty addition to an old favorite that combines cheese and eggs.

And, if you prefer to invite a few friends for supper after the game, it's equally as good to serve then.

SOUR CREAM CHICKEN QUICHE

5 to 6 broiler-fryer chicken thighs (1-1½ cups cubed)
4 slices bacon
¼ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon salt
Dash salt, pepper, nutmeg
1 cup grated natural Swiss cheese
½ cup grated cheddar cheese
3 eggs
¾ cup milk
¾ cup sour cream
2 pie shells (9-inch)

Remove bones from thighs and chop chicken into bite-size cubes. In a large skillet, fry bacon till crisp. Remove bacon and crumble; pour off all but ¼ cup grease. Over medium heat, saute cubes of thighs, onions, and green peppers for about 15 minutes. Drain and spread sauteed ingredients over bottom of two frozen pie shells; sprinkle with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Add crumbled bacon. Cover ingredients in each pie shell with Swiss and cheddar cheese. Mix eggs, milk and sour cream; pour over ingredients in both pie shells. Bake in 400 degree F. oven for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue baking for 30-40 minutes more, until puffy and a knife when inserted in the center comes out clean. Slice each pie into six pieces. (Leftovers can be re-heated and served next day.)

NUTRITION IMPORTANT

Nielsen Company revealed that consumers do not buy food because of its nutritional value alone; taste and price are even more important in determining selections.

Chicken, the National Broiler Council notes, meets all three of these top consumer criteria for food purchases. Almost everyone likes chicken; it is one of the most economical buys in the meat case; and it is not only high in quality protein but it is also low in calories and in fat content.

It's no wonder that Americans are eating more chicken than ever before. Consumption rose to 41 pounds per capita in 1976 and according to the United States Department of Agriculture, chicken is served in all homes once a week or more.

The Nielsen survey concerning consumer attitudes about nutrition and foods revealed that the most widespread reason for serving any food is people "like it." Although grocery shoppers said they buy and serve the most nutritional foods they can, it is always within the framework of their family's food preferences.

COOKBOOK AVAILABLE

The 1977 edition of "The Chicken Cookbook" contains recipes that won a total of $25,000 in prizes during the 1977 National Chicken Cooking Contest, as well as important information about preparing and serving chicken.

There are cutting diagrams, standard preparation methods and numerous new ways to serve chicken in the 128-page book. Included is the recipe for "Chicken Ratatouille" that won $10,000 in this year's cookoff.

Individual copies may be ordered by sending $1.00 to: Chicken Cookbook, Dept. NBC, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

From a famed southern belle

'Lady Baltimore' cake is classic dessert pastry

A cake is a cake. That is, unless it happens to have almost seventy years of tradition and history around its name. Lady Baltimore Cake is one classic dessert that shows no sign of diminishing in popularity, even with the onslaught of convenience mixes.

Baltimore, Maryland, is not the source of the cake's name as one might suspect. Rather it comes from Charleston, South Carolina and was named for Lady Baltimore, or southern belle Mrs. Alicia Rhett Mayberry, who was popularized in Owen Winster's 1906 book, "Lady Baltimore."

But biting into the three white cake layers, spread generously with dried fig and nut filling and covered with a fluffy white frosting, one cares not for the past but is happy to be presently able to enjoy this elaborate party dessert. Why not prepare one as a glamourous ending to holiday feast?

LADY BALTIMORE CAKE

3 white cake layers
1½ cups sugar
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup water
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
¼ teaspoon salt
3 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup (8 oz.) chopped dried figs
½ cup chopped dark seedless raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts
Figs, raisins, walnuts, for garnish

Prepare cake layers as directed and cool on rack. Meanwhile, combine sugar, cream of tartar, water, corn syrup and salt in 1-quart saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Cover pan and cook syrup 3 minutes, or until steam has washed down any sugar crystals on sides of pan. Uncover and cook without stirring, to 242-244 degrees or semi-firm ball stage. When syrup is almost done, beat egg whites in small bowl of electric mixer until stiff peaks form. Pour hot syrup in a thin stream into egg whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla and continue beating until frosting is stiff enough to spread on cake.

Mix 1/3 of frosting with chopped figs, raisins and walnuts; spread on two cake layers. Stack layers with unfrosted layer on top. Frost top and sides of cake with remaining frosting. Garnish with figs, raisins and walnuts, as desired.

White Cake Layers: Beat 2/3 cup butter or margarine until light and fluffy. Gradually add 1¾ cups sugar, beating constantly. Sift 3 cups sifted flour with 3½ teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt; add to sugar mixture alternately with 1 cup milk combined with 1/3 cup water. Beat 4 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Lightly fold into cake batter with 2 teaspoons vanilla. Pour into greased and floured 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes, or until layers test done. Cool in pans 10 minutes, then turn out on cake racks to cool completely. Makes one 8-inch layer cake.

Walnut pastry

For delicious California walnut pastry that's perfect to fill with Pumpkin Chiffon filling for a very special treat. Grind 1 cup walnuts very fine (or put in blender). Mix with 2 tablespoons granulated sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Grease 8" or 9" pie pan, press mixture over bottom and sides, and bake at 400 degrees F. for 7 to 10 minutes, or until edges are lightly browned. Cool. For a great quick treat, fill pie shell with ice cream and top with your favorite topping and a festive sprinkle of chopped walnuts.

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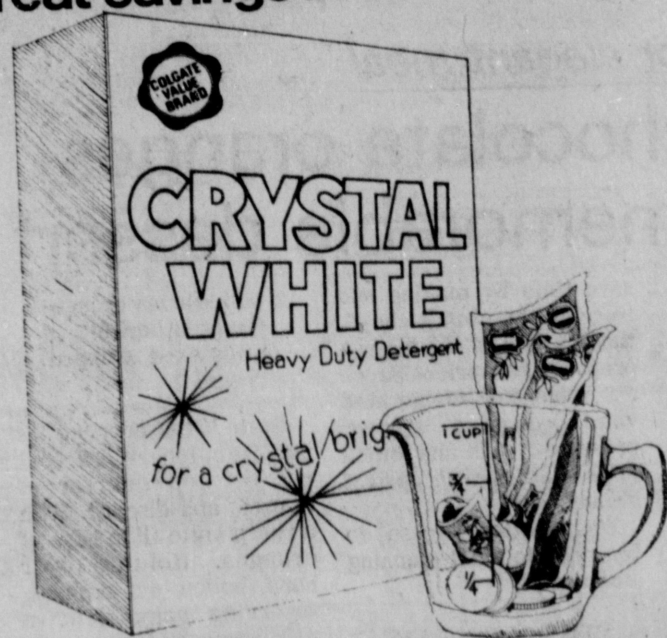

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Economical, whole-meal soup

Meal-in-a-bowl split pea soup adds a bonus of good-eating

No matter how you cook it, simmered in the time-honored Dutch oven or slow-cooked for hours in a low-heat electric cook-pot, this unusual, economical, whole-meal soup made with split peas adds a bonus of good eating to the week's meal plans. Delicious, nutritious, this no-soak, quick-cook legume adapts easily to the no-fuss, no-watch methods of both.

MEAL-IN-A-BOWL SPLIT PEA SOUP

- 1 pound washid green split peas
- 6 cups cold water or stock
- 2 cups canned tomatoes (16 oz. can)
- 1 package (12 oz.) frozen chopped spinach (1½ cups cooked or canned)
- 1½ to 2 cups sliced raw carrots
- ¾ cup chopped onion (1 medium)
- 1 fat clove garlic, sliced thin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 meaty ham bone

To cook: put all in 3½ to 4 quart Dutch oven or heavy saucepan. The spinach need not be thawed. Slowly bring to boiling point in uncovered kettle. When boiling, reduce heat to simmer. Cover and let cook 4 hours preferably, stit stirring occasionally. May be cooked in a slow (300 degrees F.) oven.

If one of the new low-heat, slow-cook 3½-quart electric cook-pots is used, place all in the pot, cover and cook on "low" for 12 to 15 hours, following manufacturer's instructions.

Take-your-choice ideas:

1. Vegetables: Skinned fresh tomatoes may be used. Or canned spinach. Carrots look nice sliced on the bias.

2. That "meaty ham bone!" Best of all meat flavors. Take meat from bone just before serving. Cube and sprinkle on top of soup in tureen. A smoked ham hock or two may be used but they're not a good buy, price and waste-wise. A half-pound piece of uncut bacon is good. Large bones from a pork roast are all right. A stock may be used to make up for the absence of a meat in the cooking. Chicken stock is tasty and different. If a stock is giving the flavor, slice hot frankfurters over the soup in tureen or individual soup bowls. Or use cubed luncheon meat or boiled ham.

3. Seasonings: taste for salt toward the end of the cooking period. It will depend upon the "meat flavor" used. Herbs added a half-hour before the soup has finished cooking gives a flair. Try savory and oregano, fresh or dried. Go easy. Better not add if you're freezing the soup.

4. Split peas: yellow split peas may be used. The flavor is just a little different from the green. Or use 1/3 yellow split peas, 2/3 green.

Note: The soup will thicken as it stands in the refrigerator or when thawed after freezing. If necessary, add a little water or stock to bottom of kettle before reheating slowly. Watch this or the soup may scorch.

To Serve: this soup is complete with its protein-rich split peas, though little meat, and an abundance of vegetables. It needs only a loaf of bread, a favorite Sourdough or a black bread with whipped butter, plain or garlic-flavored. Topped off with a dessert of fruit and cookies and/or cheese. You'll like a shaker of Parmesan cheese to sprinkle over the soup (in hot bowls or soup plates of course). This meal makes for a good year-round buffet luncheon or supper.

Counting calories? Split peas and vegetables cooked in stock will average 95 calories per 1-cup serving. Meat additions of about 2 ounces will run around 160 calories — boiled or baked ham, spiced canned ham, a frankfurter. This should add up to a total of 255 calories.

SALAD IDEAS WITH LENTILS

Lentils which need no soaking, cook quickly, and hold their shape make good hearty whole meal salads. Drain well, and while still hot, carefully stir in your favorite French Dressing (tomato-free). Cover and refrigerate. Then add some chopped sweet onions or thinly-sliced green onions. Cover. Place in refrigerator several hours or overnight. This basic recipe will do all manner of tricks for you. But, most unusual are these:

SALADS-WITH-A-SPOON

1. Cut well-ripened avocados in half. Fill each half with the well-chilled basic Lentil Salad mixture to which has been added small cubes of boiled or baked ham and small bits of pineapple, fresh or canned. Serve with hot cheese biscuits.

2. Use small ripe cantaloupe halves as containers for the Lentil Salad, topping with slivers of baked ham or cooked breast of chicken or Italian ham. Serve well-chilled, with sprigs of watercress and/or Sweet Spanish onion rings, and hot buttered rolls. Slices of larger melon may be used instead of the smallish halved cantaloupes.

As a main dish for a buffet luncheon or supper, use the Basic Lentil Salad turned out in center of chilled chop plate. For garnish-topping, use snippets of crusp cooked bacon and slices of stuffed green olives or hard-cooked eggs or chopped parsley. Arrange around edge of plate slices of cold meat, turkey or chicken, tomato slices, and thin crisp rings of sweet onion. Serve with hot garlic-buttered French bread.

To cook Lentils: wash in colander 1 pound (2 and 1/3 cups). This is easy measuring, since lentils are usually in 1-pound packages. Place in heavy saucepan. Add 5 cups cold water, 2 teaspoons salt; bring to boiling point. Reduce heat to simmer. Cover tightly. Cook 30 minutes. Makes 6¾ cups cooked lentils with about a cup of liquid. When making salad with the cooked lentils, this liquid makes a nice hot sipping soup.

Perfect end for elegant meal

Swiss chocolate oranges makes memorable dessert

The perfect ending to any meal is a memorable dessert. And if it's elegant 'n easy, that's even better.

Swiss Chocolate Oranges are glamorous to serve and take only a few minutes to make. A combination of sweet Swiss-style refrigerated chocolate pudding, tangy oranges and orange-flavored liqueur spooned into fluted orange cups is the just-right answer whether you're serving dessert to two or twelve.

Another happy ending to a meal are Flaming Crepes with Apricot Sauce. You save time by making and freezing the crepes ahead, then at the last minute you prepare the Apricot Sauce . . . a blend of refrigerated vanilla pudding, apricot preserves, milk and lemon juice, flamed with apricot brandy.

What better excuse do you need to start planning a dinner party?

SWISS CHOCOLATE ORANGES

- 2 thick-skinned or eating oranges
- 2 cups (4¼ oz.) refrigerated chocolate pudding
- 2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur
- Sweetened whipped cream

Grate ½ teaspoon orange peel from tops of oranges; cut off top quarter of oranges and discard. With a sharp knife flute edge of oranges. Holding over bowl, hollow out oranges, reserving pulp. Remove membrane and slice pulp into bite-size pieces. Combine pulp with chocolate pudding, orange-flavored liqueur and grated orange peel. Spoon mixture into orange cups. Garnish with whipped cream.

Makes 2 servings. Recipe may be multiplied to make as many servings as needed.

FLAMING CREPES WITH SWISS APRICOT SAUCE

- 18 prepared crepes, folded in quarters
- 2 cups (4¼ oz.) Refrigerated Vanilla Pudding
- 1 jar (10 oz.) apricot preserves
- 1/3 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ cup warmed apricot brandy

Keep crepes warm in a chafing dish. In medium saucepan, combine pudding, apricot preserves, milk and lemon juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until almost boiling. Pour over crepes. Pour warmed brandy over dish; carefully ignite. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: Use standard crepe recipe from any basic cookbook.

Easy to make

Try hot sesame beef appetizers

Hot appetizers are always the first to go. The California Beef Council party planning experts suggest this easy to make, sure to please idea. Made with cubes of tender beef, you have a choice of two ways to marinate. The long method takes several hours or overnight, whereas the short one can be done in a couple of hours. You might even call it a last minute recipe. The actual cooking time is just minutes away from marinade to serving tray.

HOT SESAME BEEF APPETIZERS

- 1¼ pound beef sirloin or top round steak, cut 1-inch thick
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- ¼ cup red wine vinegar
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 small onion, chopped
- ½ teaspoon liquid red pepper seasoning
- Vegetable oil
- Sesame seeds

Cut beef into 1-inch cubes. Combine with soy sauce, vinegar, garlic, ginger, onion and red pepper seasoning. Refrigerate overnight. If time is short, heat marinade ingredients to boiling. Pour over beef. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours. Cook beef cubes in ⅛-inch hot oil in skillet. Transfer to serving tray with slotted spoon. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Serve with picks. Makes about 3 dozen peices.

Thawing chicken

Always keep chicken refrigerated until ready to place on the grill. The National Broiler Council says "never thaw chicken at room temperature." Thaw slowly in the refrigerator when possible or quick-thaw in a microwave oven. If frozen chicken is placed on the grill, allow extra time for cooking.

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For holiday meals

Grape baked apples old-fashioned appeal

Baked apples filled with the grapes of autumn have an old-fashioned appeal that conjures up crisp fall days, roaring fireplaces, and holiday meals that are more like annual rituals.

Grape Baked Apples combine the two with walnuts in a beautiful side dish or light dessert that can only be an improvement on the traditional plain baked apple. Colorful California grapes take on the flavor of apple but hold up perfectly through long cooking time. The result is a charming apple basket of warm fruits and nuts that smells as good as it looks. Served plain, this is an excellent garnish for turkey, ham or goose.

Or, you can serve these colorful grape-filled apples for dessert, with Rum Cream Sauce.

For more exciting ways to serve fresh California grapes, write for your copy of "Grapery." This booklet includes some 25 recipes alongside color photos illustrating how California grapes can add luster and versatility to any table. To order, send 35 cents in coin to cover postage and handling to: "Grapery," P.O. Box 5498, Fresno, California 93755.

GRAPED BAKED APPLES

- 4 baking apples
- 1½ cups seeded California grapes, halved
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 tablespoon corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon dark rum
- Fum Cream Sauce (recipe follows)

Wash and core the apples, making a large center hole for the grapes. Mix together the grapes, sugar, nuts, corn syrup, rum and fill the apple hollows with this mixture. Bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve with Rum Cream Sauce.

Makes 4 servings.

RUM CREAM SAUCE

- 1½ cups soft vanilla ice cream
- 2 tablespoons dark rum
- Nutmeg OR cinnamon

Combine soft vanilla ice cream with dark rum. Sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon. Spoon over the warm apples.

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Nor does it cure it

Experts say 'food' does not feed arthritis woes

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Despite claims to the contrary, food does not cause arthritis or in any known way cure it. No scientific research to date has shown any connection between various foods and the pains of arthritis.

The Arthritis Foundation, a non-profit organization, undertakes the dissemination of known facts about osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis and gout. When any proof is discovered that food affects arthritis, they will be the first to tell the world.

"In the meantime, we go on hoping. But we also insist that no food or combination of food causes arthritis, and that none will cure the disease," stated Emmanuel Rudd, M.D. a medical consultant of the Foundation. Dr. Rudd, a highly accredited rheumatologist, is a member of the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York and is in charge of the rheumatoid clinic.

"Don't listen, either, to claims that vitamins and minerals in pills or combinations will turn out to be the long-awaited cure-all," he adds. "No proof of such a miracle has yet been recorded."

If you are 45 or — more particularly — 65 years or older, you may be suffering from either a milk or severe form of osteoarthritis. This is generally one of the less disabling forms of arthritis, the normal symptoms being aching, pain or stiffness of those joints such as spine, hips and knees which bear the greater part of the body's weight. A common form, however, usually affecting women, occurs in the end joints of the fingers.

Overweight, therefore, is a serious problem in osteoarthritis because it can aggravate pain and inflamation. These extra pounds are generally, but not always, related to excess food and lack of exercise.

If you are in middle age or older, the period when osteoarthritis is common, you tend to deposit less calcium in the bones. You may also develop a mild form of anemia. For these reasons your diet may need this slight adjustment: eat more foods rich in calcium such as milk, cheese and other dairy products. Your doctor will probably suggest eating more iron-rich foods such as liver, meat, leafy green vegetables and whole or enriched cereals.

Some regular, moderate form of exercise is an important part of any successful weight reduction program. For the arthritis patient this may be difficult. But it is so necessary in conjunction with diet that you should try to get some form of physical activity every day and continue it consistently — moderate and regular — not just now and then or when you feel like it.

Discuss the form of exercise you should take with your physician. Some kinds of exercise and physical work can do more harm than good when you have osteoarthritis.

COOKING IS FUN

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

FAMILY LUNCH
Cottage Cheese
Apple Salad Wholewheat Bread
Beverage

APPLE SALAD

You may want to double this recipe some time and serve it at a buffet featuring ham.

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ teaspoon prepared Dijon-style mustard
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups diced (¼ inch), unpeeled red apple
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- Lettuce
- ½ cup raisins
- ½ cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

Gradually whisk the mayonnaise into the mustard to blend. Add the remaining ingredients except the walnuts and mix well. Cover and chill. Serve on lettuce and sprinkle with the walnuts. Makes 4 servings.

FAMILY DINNER
Meat Loaf
New Potatoes
Grace's Wax Beans
Fruit Compote Cookies

GRACE'S WAX BEANS

Tomatoes fleck the yellow beans with color.

- 1 pound young tender wax beans, tipped and cut in 1-inch lengths
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 medium tomatoes, skinned
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt

In a large skillet gently cook the beans in the oil, stirring several times, for about 5 minutes. Stir in the remaining ingredients plus 2 tablespoons water; cover tightly. Simmer, stirring several times and adding a little more water if needed, until the beans are tender-crisp — 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

FAMILY DINNER
Pork Chops Yam Biscuits
Kale Tomato Salad
Fruit Beverage

MORE YAM BISCUITS

From North Carolina, this recipe is for cooks who want standard fluffy biscuits.

- ¾ cup all purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¾ cup leftover mashed baked yam
- Milk

Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. With a pastry blender cut in the butter until particles are fine. With a fork stir in the yam and enough milk, about 2 tablespoons, to make a soft dough; shape into a ball. Turn out on a prepared pastry cloth; with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out until ½-inch thick. With a floured round 2-inch cutter, cut out biscuits. Place slightly apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 425 degree oven until lightly browned — about 15 minutes. Serve hot, slathered with butter. Makes almost a dozen.

COMPANY LUNCH
Seafood Salad
Home Mayonnaise
Rolls Stuffed Olives
Fruit Compote Cookies

HOME MAYONNAISE

Afraid of making mayonnaise? Our method may help you.

- 2 yolks, from large eggs
- 1 tablespoon prepared Dijon-style mustard
- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup olive oil
- ½ cup corn oil

Use a deep 1-quart bowl and a hand-held portable electric beater. Have the olive oil in a 1-cup glass liquid measure; when it has been used, pour the corn oil into the same measure. Beat together the yolks, salt, mustard and ½ tablespoon of the lemon juice just until blended. At low speed beat in the olive oil, ¼ teaspoon at a time, just until it is no longer visible after each addition. Pour the oil toward the beaters with your left hand and rotate the beater itself with your right hand. Do not overbeat. By this time the mixture will be thick. Beat in the corn oil, dribbling it in drop by drop as you pour it from the measure, in the same way. Mayonnaise will be very thick. Do not overbeat. Add the remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice and beat just until blended. Makes about 1 cup.

COUNTRY SUPPER
Fried Eggs and Potatoes
Bacon Kale
Refrigerator Rolls
Cookies Beverage

A delightful combination

'Fig-stuffed' pork roast, spiced figs elegant treat

A roast loin or pork is doubly enhanced when filled with an elegant stuffing made with dried figs. Ask your meatman to cut pockets between the chops in the loin, then fill each pocket with the fig stuffing. To make carving easier, be sure to ask that the backbones be cracked.

Dried figs offer large amounts of calcium, phosphorus and iron and are an economical source of quick food energy. Because they slowly sun-ripen, over 55 percent of their weight is made up of natural fruit sugar, making them an easily digested, ideal snack food for youngsters.

Pork and figs are a delightful combination. Serve this or any pork garnished with figs simmered in spiced apple juice.

FIG STUFFED PORK ROAST

- ½ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup soft bread crumbs
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts
- ¾ cup diced dried figs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground sage
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 loin of pork (5 lb.) with deep pockets cut between chops (about 10)
- 3 to 4 tablespoons honey

Saute vegetables in butter until almost tender; combine with crumbs, walnuts, figs and seasonings. Pack stuffing into pockets between chops. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in 325 degree oven for 35 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees. (If stuffing starts to brown too much, cover lightly with foil.) A half hour before end of roasting time, spoon some honey over roast. Baste once with drippings during last half hour of roasting. Serve with gravy made from roast drippings, if desired.

SPICED FIGS

- 2½ cups apple juice
- ½ cup water
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 4 whole cloves
- ⅛ teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 cups dried figs (12 oz.)

Combine juice, water and spices in saucepan. Boil 1 minute. Add figs; cover and simmer 20 minutes, or until the figs are plump and soft. Serve warm, or cool figs, then turn into bowl and chill. Makes 6 servings.

Tasty
Natural style
Potato Chips
from FRITO-LAY®

No Preservatives. Made from fresh, thicker, sliced, unpeeled potatoes. All-vegetable oil for non-greasy taste.

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Add a flair to family fare

By Helen Houston Boileau

—Top ice cream with a mixture of 1 cup melted jelly in top of a double boiler with ¼ cup orange jucie.

* * *

—Saute pineapple rings and sprinkle with chopped mint. Serve hot with steaks, chops or roasts.

* * *

—Oatmeal cookies stay more moist and have a good flavor when a cup of mincemeat, a grated apple or carrot are added to the drop batter.

* * *

—A few drops of fresh lemon juice when added to a tough piece of meat will make for more enjoyable eating.

* * *

—For a quick frosting, just pour a package of chocolate chips over a cake when first removing it from oven.

* * *

—Try adding ¼ cup ground nuts along with flour in making a pie crust. Especially good for pumpkin and mince pies.

* * *

—Adding a dash of salt when cooking cranberries decreases the amount of sugar needed.

* * *

—Grind cranberries when they are frozen and the juice will be retained and not drip into pan beneath grinder.

* * *

—Dip a mixture of cut fruits in milk, then roll them in crushed dry cereal and bake for 5 minutes. Serve warm, topped with a custard sauce.

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BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS 16½ oz box 89¢ MAKES 24 servings
LOVING SPOONFUL CAT FOOD 6½ oz can 6/$1
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BONELESS BEEF LOIN
U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. **2.19**

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BONE IN BEEF ROUND
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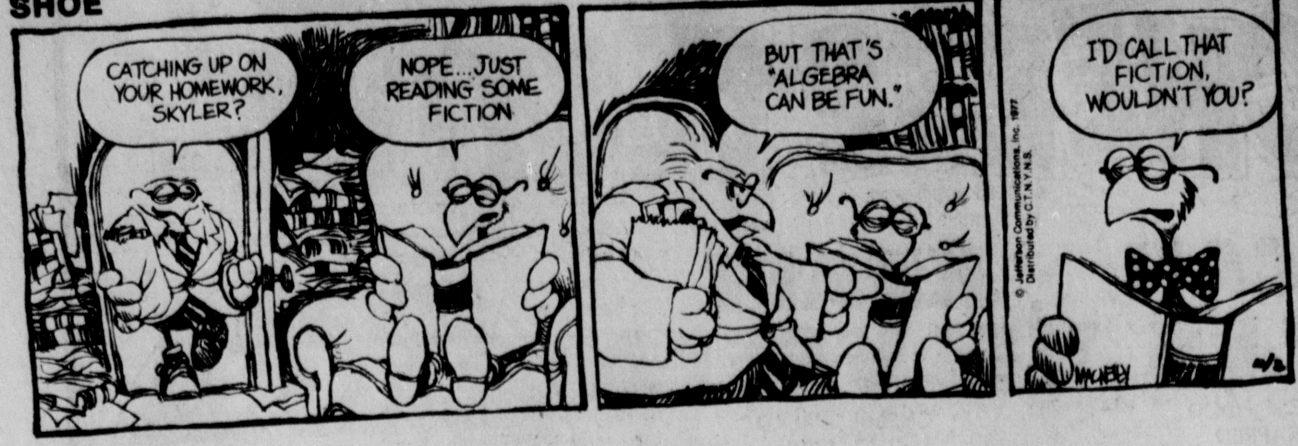
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MACNELLY
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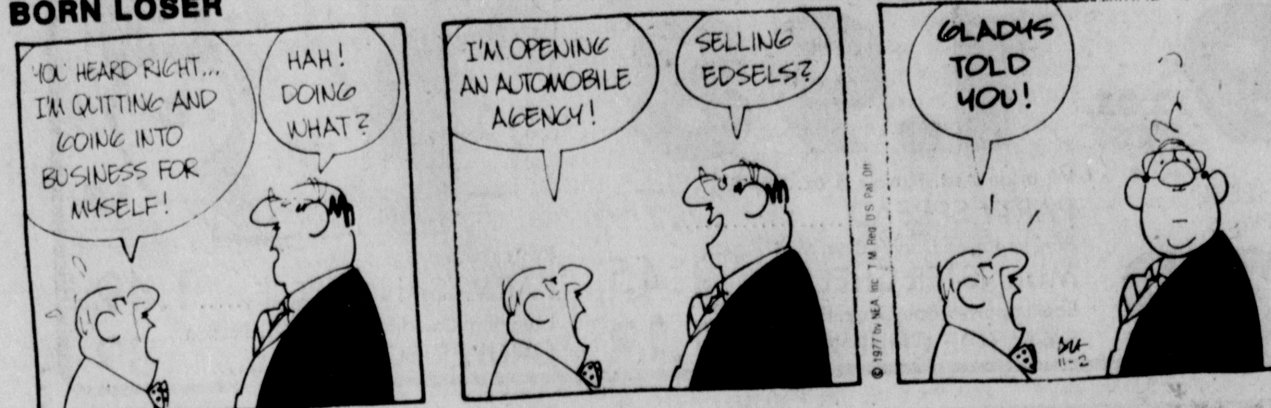
BORN LOSER


YOU HEARD RIGHT... I'M QUITTING AND GOING INTO BUSINESS FOR MYSELF!
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I'M OPENING AN AUTOMOBILE AGENCY!
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GLADYS TOLD YOU!
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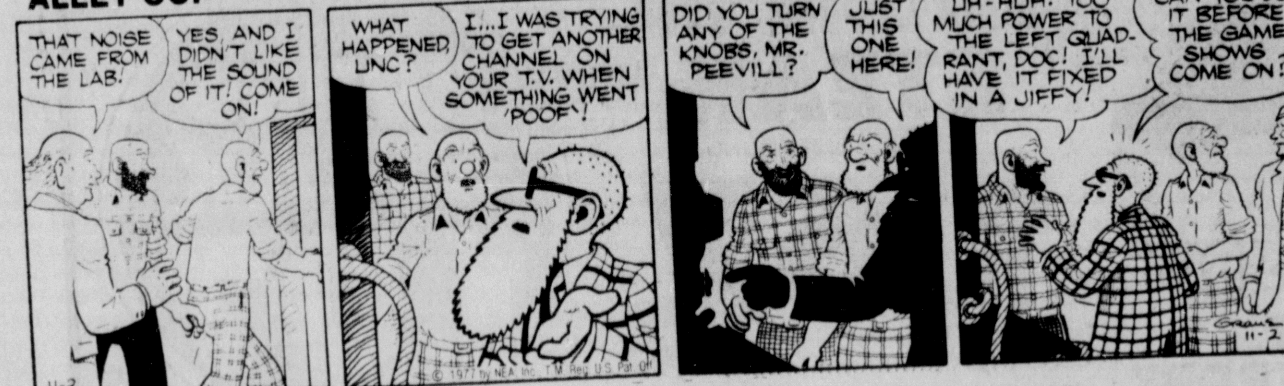
ALLEY OOP


THAT NOISE CAME FROM THE LAB!
YES, AND I DIDN'T LIKE THE SOUND OF IT! COME ON!
WHAT HAPPENED, UNC?
I...I WAS TRYING TO GET ANOTHER CHANNEL ON YOUR T.V. WHEN SOMETHING WENT 'POOF'!
DID YOU TURN ANY OF THE KNOBS, MR. PEEVILL?
JUST THIS ONE HERE!
UH-HUH! TOO MUCH POWER TO THE LEFT QUAD-RANT, DOC! I'LL HAVE IT FIXED IN A JIFFY!
CAN YOU DO IT BEFORE THE GAME SHOWS COME ON?
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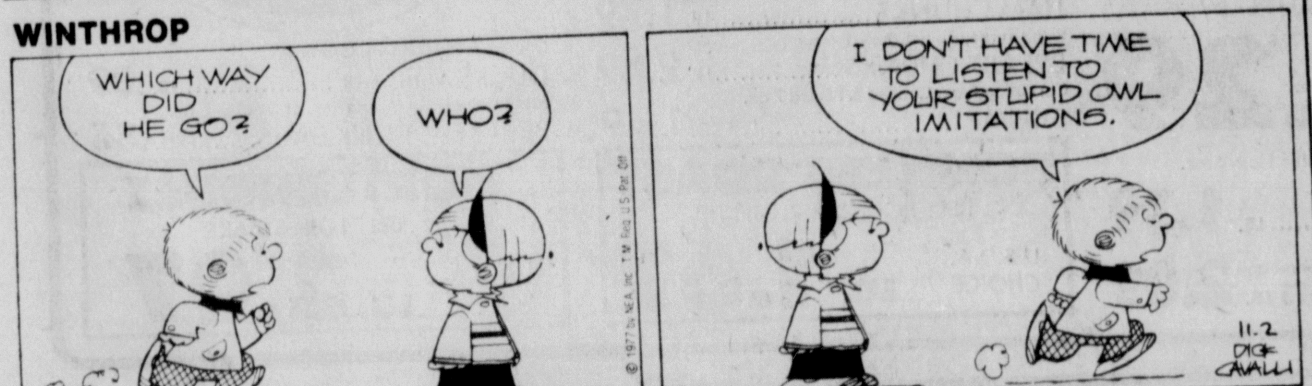
GRAUE 11-2

WINTHROP


WHICH WAY DID HE GO?
WHO?
I DON'T HAVE TIME TO LISTEN TO YOUR STUPID OWL IMITATIONS.
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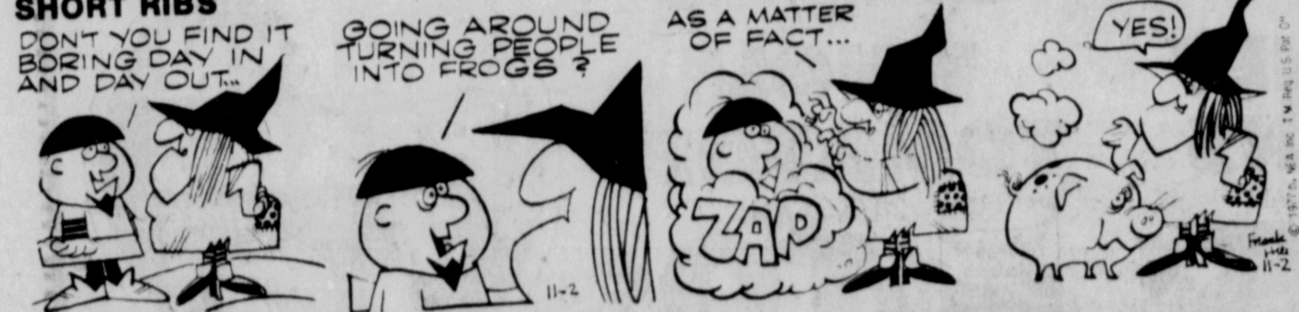
11.2 DICK CAVALLI

SHORT RIBS


DON'T YOU FIND IT BORING DAY IN AND DAY OUT...
GOING AROUND TURNING PEOPLE INTO FROGS ?
AS A MATTER OF FACT...
ZAP
YES!
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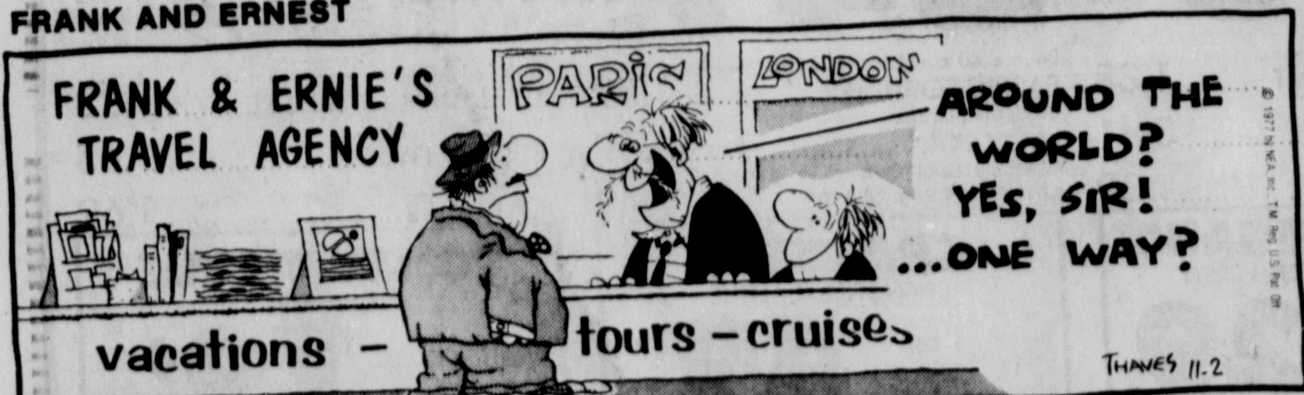
Frank Hill 11-2

FRANK AND ERNEST


FRANK & ERNIE'S TRAVEL AGENCY
PARIS
LONDON
AROUND THE WORLD? YES, SIR! ...ONE WAY?
vacations - tours - cruises
THAVES 11.2
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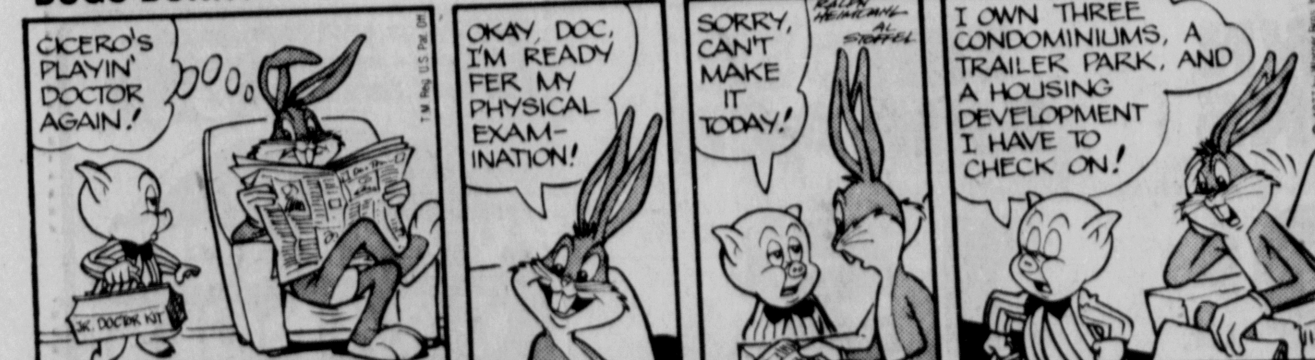
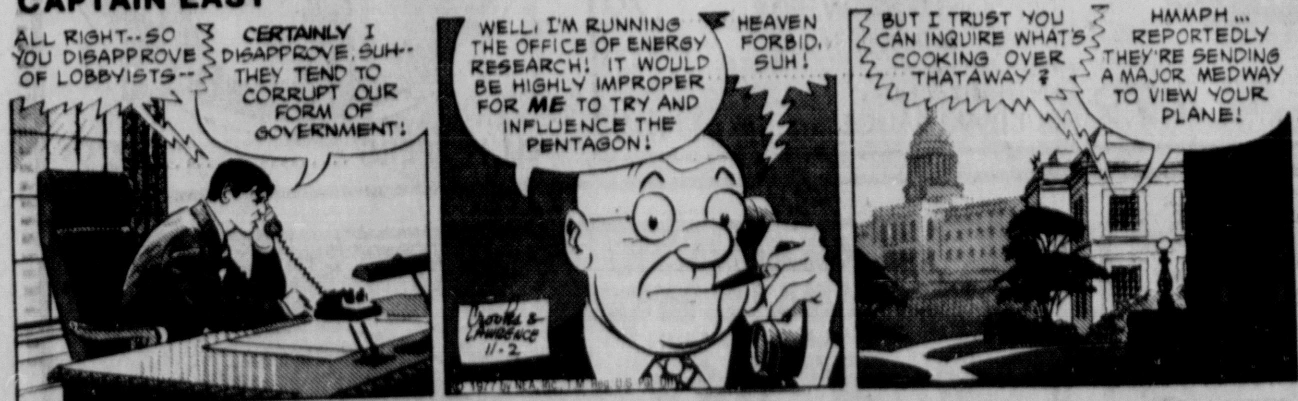
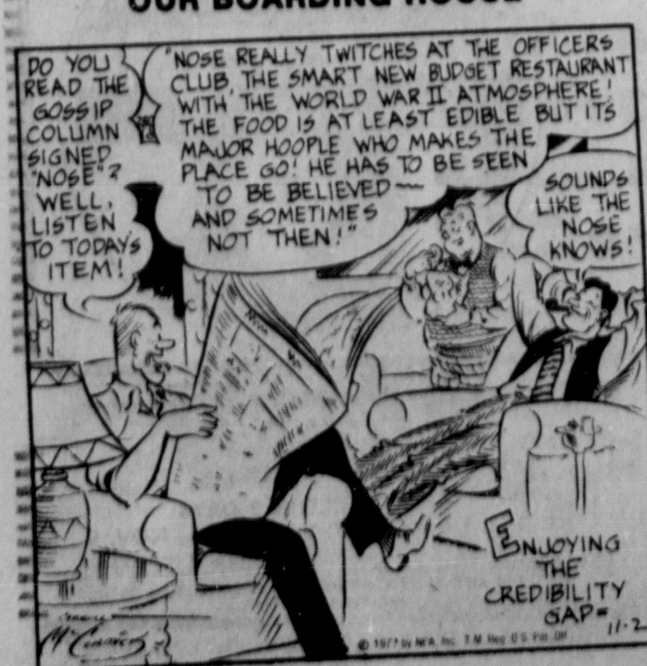
BUGS BUNNY


CICERO'S PLAYIN' DOCTOR AGAIN!
JR. DOCTOR KIT
OKAY, DOC, I'M READY FER MY PHYSICAL EXAM-INATION!
SORRY, CAN'T MAKE IT TODAY!
RALPH HEIMDAHL AL STOFFEL
I OWN THREE CONDOMINIUMS, A TRAILER PARK, AND A HOUSING DEVELOPMENT I HAVE TO CHECK ON!
© 1977 by Warner Bros. Inc.
11-2

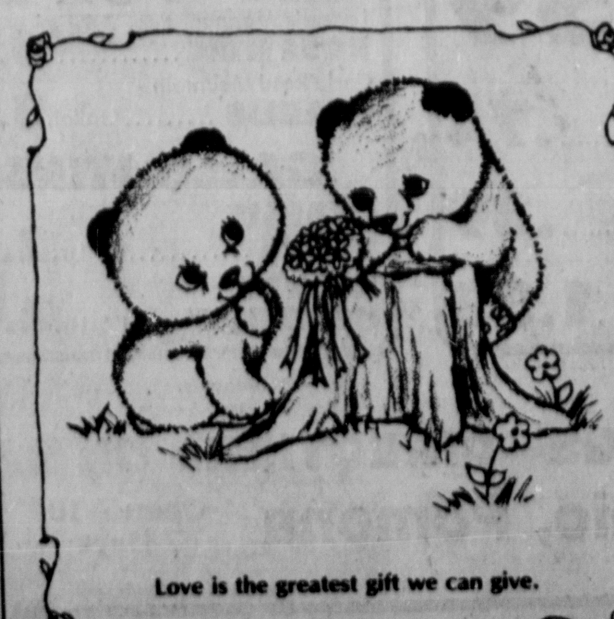
CAPTAIN EASY


ALL RIGHT--SO YOU DISAPPROVE OF LOBBYISTS--
CERTAINLY I DISAPPROVE, SUH--THEY TEND TO CORRUPT OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT!
WELL! I'M RUNNING THE OFFICE OF ENERGY RESEARCH! IT WOULD BE HIGHLY IMPROPER FOR ME TO TRY AND INFLUENCE THE PENTAGON!
HEAVEN FORBID, SUH!
BUT I TRUST YOU CAN INQUIRE WHAT'S COOKING OVER THATAWAY?
HMMPH... REPORTEDLY THEY'RE SENDING A MAJOR MEDWAY TO VIEW YOUR PLANE!
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 11-2
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

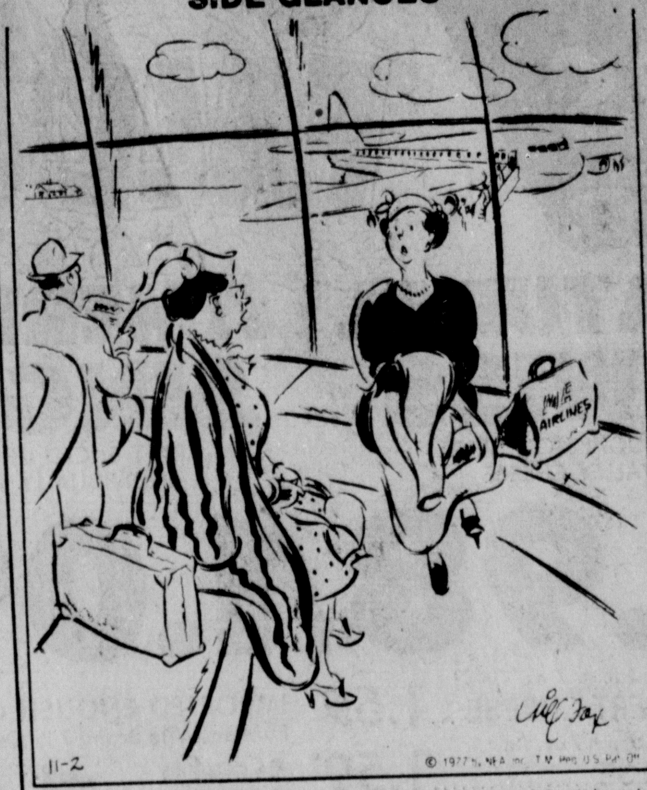

DO YOU READ THE GOSSIP COLUMN SIGNED "NOSE"? WELL, LISTEN TO TODAY'S ITEM!
"NOSE REALLY TWITCHES AT THE OFFICERS CLUB, THE SMART NEW BUDGET RESTAURANT WITH THE WORLD WAR II ATMOSPHERE! THE FOOD IS AT LEAST EDIBLE BUT IT'S MAJOR HOOPLE WHO MAKES THE PLACE GO! HE HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE BELIEVED— AND SOMETIMES NOT THEN!"
SOUNDS LIKE THE NOSE KNOWS!
ENJOYING THE CREDIBILITY GAP=
McCormick 11-2
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CHARMERS



Love is the greatest gift we can give.

SIDE GLANCES


AIRLINES
Gill Fox
11-2
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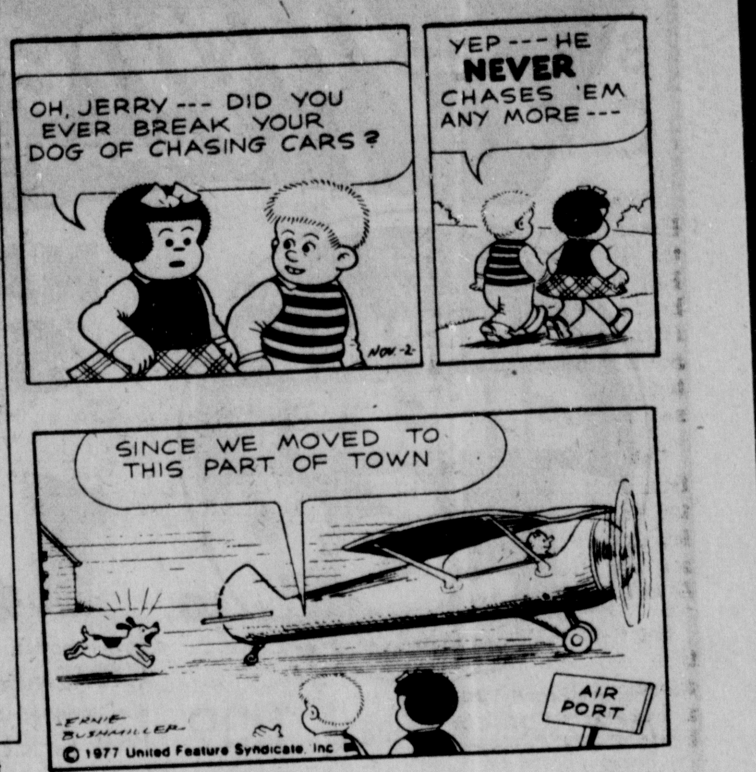
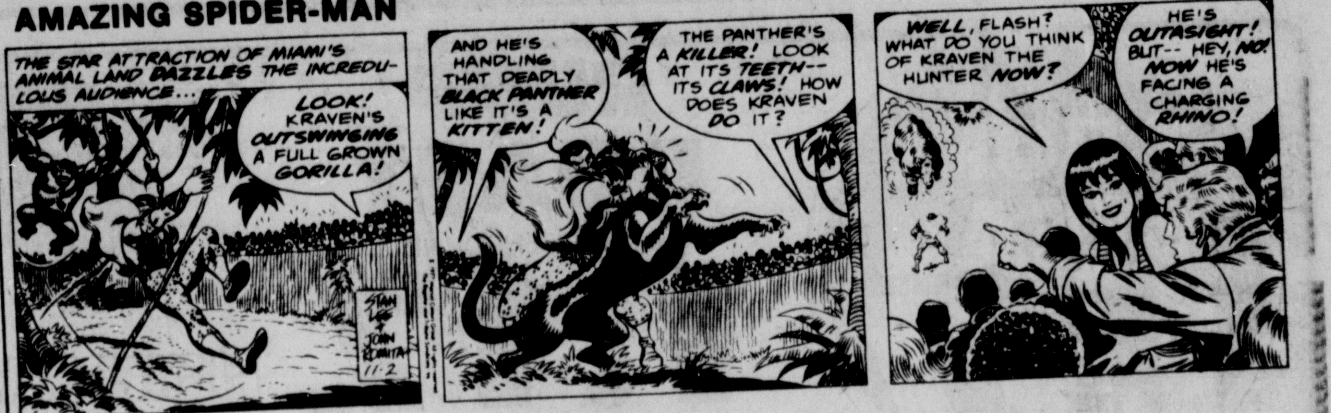
"I like to visit my daughter occasionally. She becomes much too tolerant of her husband when I'm not there!"

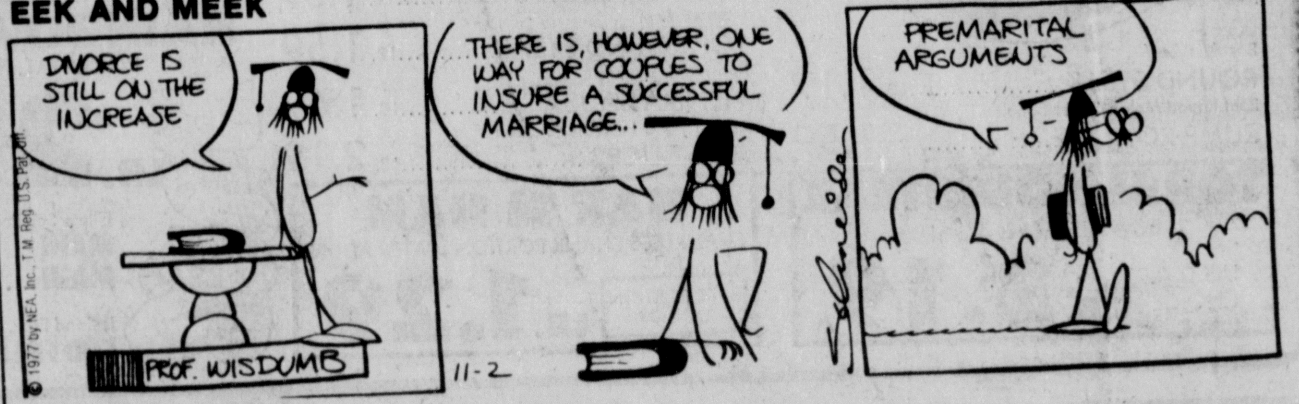
NANCY


OH, JERRY --- DID YOU EVER BREAK YOUR DOG OF CHASING CARS ?
YEP --- HE NEVER CHASES 'EM ANY MORE ---
NOV.-2-
SINCE WE MOVED TO THIS PART OF TOWN
AIR PORT
ERNIE BUSHMILLER
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

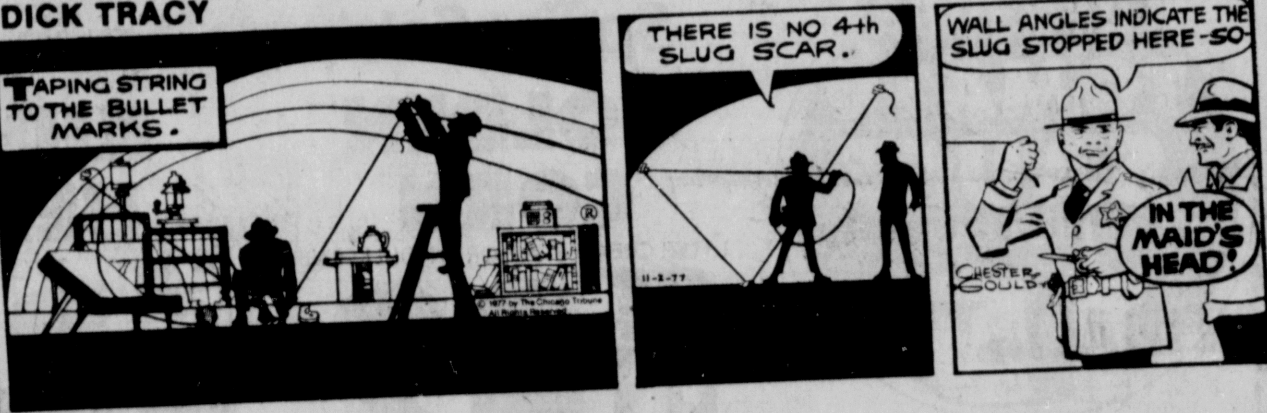
AMAZING SPIDER-MAN


THE STAR ATTRACTION OF MIAMI'S ANIMAL LAND DAZZLES THE INCREDULOUS AUDIENCE...
LOOK! KRAVEN'S OUTSWINGING A FULL GROWN GORILLA!
STAN LEE + JOHN ROMITA 11-2
AND HE'S HANDLING THAT DEADLY BLACK PANTHER LIKE IT'S A KITTEN!
THE PANTHER'S A KILLER! LOOK AT ITS TEETH--ITS CLAWS! HOW DOES KRAVEN DO IT?
WELL, FLASH? WHAT DO YOU THINK OF KRAVEN THE HUNTER NOW?
HE'S OUTASIGHT! BUT-- HEY, NO! NOW HE'S FACING A CHARGING RHINO!

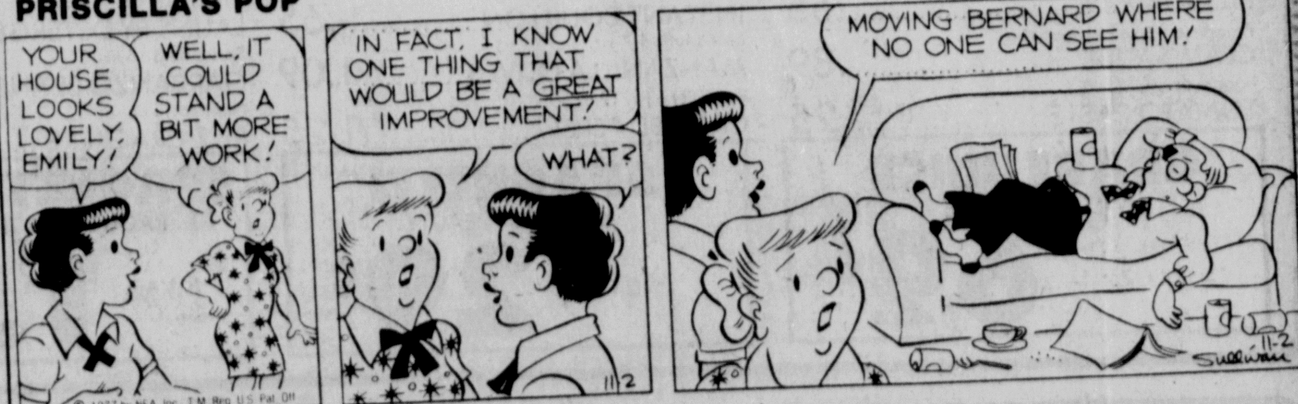
EEK AND MEEK


DIVORCE IS STILL ON THE INCREASE
PROF. WISDUMB
THERE IS, HOWEVER, ONE WAY FOR COUPLES TO INSURE A SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE...
PREMARITAL ARGUMENTS
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
11-2

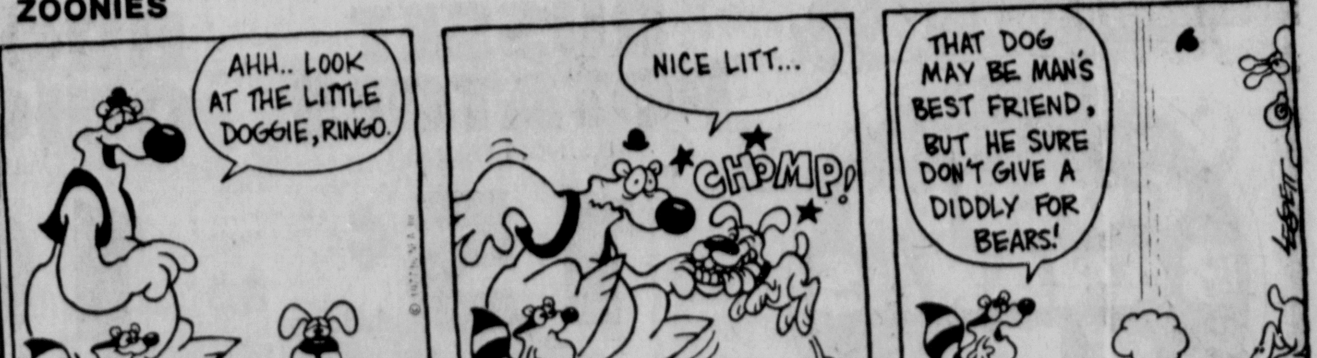
DICK TRACY


TAPING STRING TO THE BULLET MARKS.
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune All Rights Reserved
THERE IS NO 4th SLUG SCAR.
11-2-77
WALL ANGLES INDICATE THE SLUG STOPPED HERE-SO-
IN THE MAID'S HEAD!
CHESTER GOULD

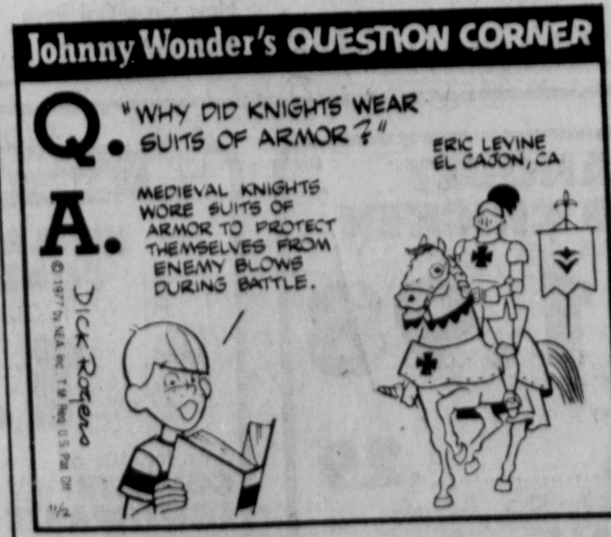
PRISCILLA'S POP


YOUR HOUSE LOOKS LOVELY, EMILY!
WELL, IT COULD STAND A BIT MORE WORK!
IN FACT, I KNOW ONE THING THAT WOULD BE A GREAT IMPROVEMENT!
WHAT?
MOVING BERNARD WHERE NO ONE CAN SEE HIM!
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
11-2 SULLIVAN

ZOONIES


AHH.. LOOK AT THE LITTLE DOGGIE, RINGO.
NICE LITT...
CHOMP!
THAT DOG MAY BE MAN'S BEST FRIEND, BUT HE SURE DON'T GIVE A DIDDLY FOR BEARS!
11-2
LEBRETT

JOHNNY WONDER


Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER
Q. "WHY DID KNIGHTS WEAR SUITS OF ARMOR?"
ERIC LEVINE EL CAJON, CA
A. MEDIEVAL KNIGHTS WORE SUITS OF ARMOR TO PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM ENEMY BLOWS DURING BATTLE.
DICK ROGERS
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
11/2

In medieval times in Europe, knights in full armor were a common sight. These mounted warriors fought each other with swords and lances.

They wore heavy suits of armor to protect themselves from enemy blows. The knight's armor was a metal suit that usually covered the whole body from head to foot, with a leather tunic underneath.

Each suit had to be especially made for the knight who wore it.

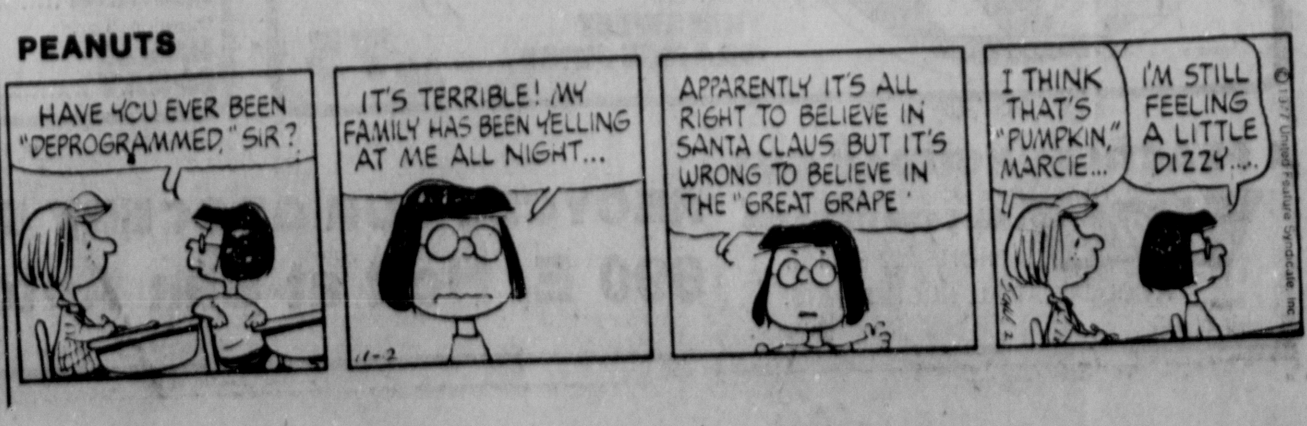
Often, a knight's armor was so heavy that he could not mount his horse without help. He had to be hoisted on.

In times of peace, friendly knights often fought each other in sporting contests called jousts, or tournaments. At the jousts, knights used lances without points and tried to knock each other from their horses.

When ways of warfare began to change about 400 years ago, armored knights were no longer needed.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

PEANUTS


HAVE YOU EVER BEEN "DEPROGRAMMED," SIR?
IT'S TERRIBLE! MY FAMILY HAS BEEN YELLING AT ME ALL NIGHT...
APPARENTLY IT'S ALL RIGHT TO BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS BUT IT'S WRONG TO BELIEVE IN THE "GREAT GRAPE"
I THINK THAT'S "PUMPKIN," MARCIE...
I'M STILL FEELING A LITTLE DIZZY....
11-2
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Art fair set at Chino

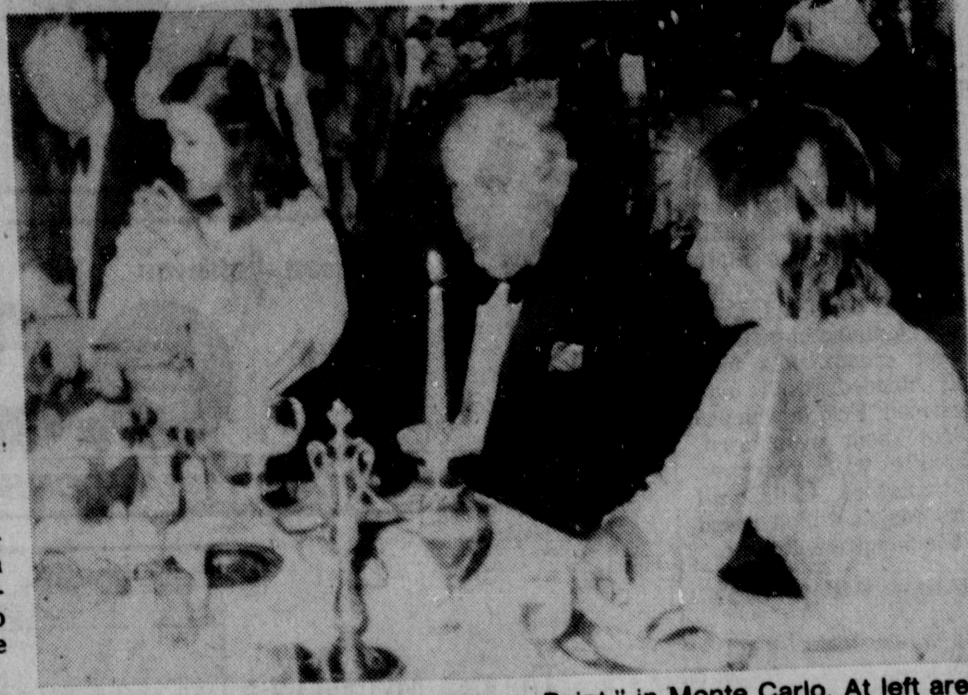
The Chino Valley Historical Society will hold the 1977 fall Arts-Craft Fair and Exhibit at the historical museum (formerly a school) at 11th and B streets from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

Taking part will be artists and craftsmen from the Pomona Valley, Chaffey Community and Chino art associations and the Associated Artists.

The fair will focus attention on the historical aspects of the Chino area and call attention to the exhibits at the museum.

the Chino area and call attention to the exhibits at the museum.

Refreshments will be served.



PREMIERE PARTY — Actress Shirley MacLaine chats with Prince Rainier of Monaco Sunday at a dinner party following the premiere of her new movie, "Turning Point," in Monte Carlo. At left are Dennis Standill, president of 20th Century-Fox, and Princess Caroline.

Photo by Associated Press

'J. B.'

ART does MacLeish drama

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

Actors Repertory Theater, resident troupe at the Claremont Playhouse, is currently offering a polished and near-professional production of the Pulitzer Prize play, "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish.

The drama is a moving parable of faith based on the Biblical Book of Job. Termed by the playwright "a traveling circus which has been a colorful circus tent, complete with balloons, a caliope and a Roman chariot. The imaginative set by Don E. Smith doubles in brass as several different settings. Richard H. Barrett provides artful lighting.

"J.B." is carried triumphantly by three skilled actors — Ed Waterhouse in the title role; Glenn David Calloway as Mr. Zuss, the God figure, and David Roon as Mr. Nickles, the Satan figure, a juicy role to which he does full justice.

Waterhouse is a powerful actor, a bearded giant stricken by the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. He ranges convincingly from prosperous complacency, to anguish at the loss of family, to a sort of stunned bewilderment, always enlightened by the power of his faith in God. Calloway's Zuss is a figure of strength and dignity, eloquent and stirring — his "Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge?" shakes the theater. Roon has a field day as the glib, agile Lucifer figure — why do the villains always get the best parts? He is a lean, expressive, malevolent dancer, wry and witty, taunting Zuss and, er, bedeviling J.B.

Marrilee Drake provides a comfortable and supportive Sarah, wife to J.B., and Kevin Carnahan, Michael Mills, Sarah Drew, Marilee Monks and Amber Berkley are attractive and poised as J.B.'s children. Barrett (light man) and Rion Garrison are good as the ominous messengers. Jim Gardner performs with his customary restrained excellence as Zophar; Suzanne Fergen was a suitably pendantic psychiatrist, and Michael Rayson provided a volatile revolutionary.

ART artistic director and general factotum directed the play with verve and insight. His blocking is smooth, the changes of pace nicely orchestrated and the performance given consistently interesting movement.

No program credit was given for sound effects, but they are outstanding, deftly highlighting the action — caliope music, organ, siren, whistles, thunder, wind, explosions. They make a valuable contribution to the production.

"J.B." plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 3 p.m. Sundays. Reservations can be made at 621-5005.

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Read the Progress Bulletin "Family" section daily and you'll see how important the families in the Valley are to us

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Theater • Movies • Music • Television

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HAPPY HOUR 4 to 7:30 Daily
Free Hors d'Oeuvres
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75¢ ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
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WEEKNITES 9:05
SAT. 1:30, 5:25, 9:05
PLUS
"THE STING" 'PG'
WEEKNITES 7:00
SAT. 3:20, 7:00

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Steak & Almond-Fried Shrimp
With seasoned rice, sweet-and-sour sauce, salad and bread.
$4.95
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A place to relax!
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EXOTIC COCKTAILS
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GROVE
UPLAND
276 E. 9th St. 982-1342
GEORGE SEGAL in "ROLLERCOASTER" 'PG'
WEEKNITES 7:30
SAT & SUN 3:35, 7:40
PLUS
"AIRPORT '77"
WEEKNITES 9:30
SAT & SUN 1:30, 5:40, 9:45

CANYON
CANYON SHOPPING CENTER
Bonita Ave. SAN DIMAS 599-2346
JAMES BOND 007 "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" 'PG'
WEEKNITES 7:30
SAT & SUN 3:10, 7:30
PLUS
BURT REYNOLDS in "GATOR" 'PG'
WEEKNITES 9:45
SAT & SUN 1:05, 5:25, 9:45

SWAP MISSION Drive-In Theatre Pomona • 628-0511 Mission At Ramona MEET
STILL OPEN 5 BIG DAYS
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY BUYERS FREE
• NOW • GIANT ★ LIVE AUCTION
CHECK THEATRE FOR INFORMATION.
- MISSION -
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MISSION & RAMONA - POMONA 628-0511

SRO THEATRES
Montclair Triplex 4377 Holt Blvd 624-9696
1 "LINCOLN CONSPIRACY" 8:30 PM
PLUS "FOREVER YOUNG" 7:00 & 10:10
STARTS FRIDAY "FIRST LOVE"
2 STAR WARS 'PG' 7:15 9:35 NO PASSES 12th WEEK
3 DAMNATION ALLEY 8:45
PLUS "CLONES" 7:05, 10:25

DRIVE IN THEATRE GUIDE

MISSION Drive-In Theatre Pomona • 628-0511 Mission At Ramona ① OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
ROLLERCOASTER
SUSPENSE MELODRAMA OF THE SORT THAT ALFRED HITCHCOCK DOES BEST..."
AND - "AIRPORT '77" 'PG'
STARTS FRIDAY
Four outlaws risk the only thing they have left to lose
SORCERER
A Paramount Universal Release PG
AND
the sentinel
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR® R

This Thursday will be
FINALIST NIGHT
in our
GONG NITE CONTEST
at
ELLI'S LOUNGE
Past winners will compete for
$50.00 FIRST PRIZE!
2nd Prize - Nite on the town!
Dinner for two at new Bobby McGee's!
3rd Prize - $15.00
Join Rhonda and Bette tomorrow night at Elli's Lounge
1250 E. Mission, Pomona 623-9170

YOU bring the Party WE supply the cake!
Call 2 days in advance
Entrees of the Week
Dinner at the Smorgasbord includes a variety of salads, our own baked breads, Swedish meatballs and hot vegetable.
Wed. 11/2 Baked Fresh Chicken, Veal Patties w/country gravy.
Thurs. 11/3 Turkey & Dressing, Hungarian Goulash.
Fri. 11/4 Mahi Mahi, Roast Beef w/glazed veg. Yorkshire Pudding, Macaroni & Cheese.
Sat. 11/5 Ham w/Sweet & Sour Sauce, Hunter Steaks.
Sun. 11/6 Baked Fresh Chicken, Roast Beef w/gravy, Rice Pilaf.
Mon. 11/7 Turkey & Dumplings, Braised Short Ribs.
Tues. 11/8 Pot Roast Parisienne, Potato Pancakes, Spaghetti.
Dinner from 5 p.m. — Noon on Sundays
From our Bakery, we suggest
FRUIT BREAD & CHEESE STICKS
GRISWOLD'S
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I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN R
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"EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT SEX"
Wed & Thur: 7:00 & 10:10 R
STARTS FRI. "Hero" with Henry Winkler
VILLAGE 624-2612

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They could do two things with their bodies.
LOVE and KILL!
the BOD SQUAD
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FILET KEBOB $4.95
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JOHN DENVER
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"GUMBALL RALLEY"
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"WISE, WINNING AND WONDERFUL.. A PIECE OF PURE PLEASURE."
'PG'
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES IN THE HILARIOUS
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
A delightfully delicious dilemma!
PLUS THE ODD BALL RACE OF THE YEAR
"GUMBALL RALLY" 'PG'

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EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M.-$1.50
A CARL REINER FILM
"Oh, God!" PG
GEORGE BURNS
JOHN DENVER
TERI GARR
OH GOD!
2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
PG Bobby Deerfield
AL PACINO
MARTHE KELLER
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
1st 50 Kids To See Movie Will Receive a Free Toy
ENTER GRAND PRIX CONTEST
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR R
Starring Diane Keaton
2:00, 4:40, 7:25, 10:00
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY 12:15
GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

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2nd BIG WEEK
She entered young and innocent, but came out the
NAKED RIDER R
In Color
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"THE AROUSERS" 'R'

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Harvest-time pumpkin dessert is festive get-together food

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

A chiffon light and autumn pretty harvest-time pumpkin dessert goes with all the festive get-together foods this holiday season.

The filling is a pumpkin-whipped cream with maple-blended syrup for sweetening. Top with crusty oats and nuts.

This is a chilled dessert that will have the family on late-night refrigerator raids. When preparing a dessert make an extra one or two as gifts for shut-ins who will appreciate this expression of thoughtfulness at a time of thanksgiving.

HARVEST-TIME PUMPKIN DESSERT

1½ cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
⅛ cup chopped nuts
⅛ cup butter or margarine, melted
3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cup cold water
1 can (16-ounce) pumpkin
1/6 cup maple-blended syrup
1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Filling:
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

For crust, toast oats in large shallow baking pan in preheated 350-degree oven about 15 minutes. Combine oats, nuts, butter and brown sugar. Mix well. Reserve 2 tablespoons for topping. Press remaining oats mixture onto bottom of lightly greased 9-inch spring form pan or 8-inch square baking dish; chill.

For filling, soften gelatin in cold water, stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine remaining ingredients except cream. Mix until well blended. Chill until thickened. Fold in whipped cream; pour over crust. Sprinkle with reserved oats mixture. Chill until firm. Makes 9-inch round or 8-inch square dessert.

Thanksgiving dinner for traditionalists

Holiday turkey with orange rice stuffing is delicious, eye-appealing

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Whatever the weather this Thanksgiving the holiday meal is sure to be delicious and eye-appealing. Although many couples and single persons whip up a Thanksgiving dinner with a menu built around steak, pork chops, chicken or lamb, traditionalists cling to the turkey as an American symbol of this very special day. Here is a special roast turkey that takes an added flavor with the use of an orange rice stuffing and a fruity basting liquid.

TURKEY WITH ORANGE RICE STUFFING

¼ cup uncooked brown rice (2 cups cooked)
¼ cup Florida orange juice
1 pound bulk pork sausage
1/6 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon poulty seasoning
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped walnuts
4 oranges, oranges, sectioned, drained (reserve juice)
Salt and pepper
1 turkey (12-pound)
1 cup water

Cook rice according to package directions, substituting orange juice for ¼ cup of the water. Break up sausage in large skillet and cook with onion until meat is done and onion is golden but not brown. Add cooked rice, poultry seasoning, raisins, walnuts and orange sections. Mix lightly. Sprinkle salt and pepper in cavities of turkey. Stuff turkey with rice mixture. Tie legs together, then to tail. Fasten wings behind back to hold neck skin. Place in roasting pan and rub outside of turkey with orange juice reserved from sections. Cover loosely with foil. Bake in 325-degree oven for 2 hours. Uncover and continue baking 1½ to 2 hours or until turkey tests done, basting occasionally with pan drippings. Remove turkey from oven; transfer to heated platter. Add water to drippings; bring to a boil. Thicken, if desired, with 2 tablespoons flour mixed with ½ cup cold water. Makes 8 servings.

(To section oranges, cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl to retain juice from fruit.)

Grilled chicken

When cooking chicken on the grill, if you don't plan to serve it immediately, remove and wrap in aluminum foil or place in an insulated container. The National Broiler Council notes that chicken will dry out rapidly and lose some of its natural tenderness and flavor if it is left on the fire after it is done.

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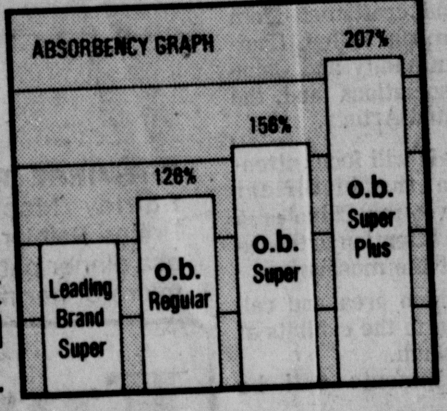
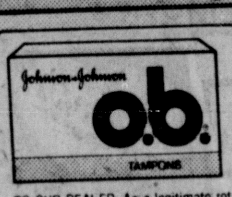


STORE COUPON

15¢ 15¢



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on o.b. Tampons

HCD-065-7

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

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Reynolds Wrap HEAVY DUTY
Aluminum Foil

Save a festive 15¢ on Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap.®

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Aluminum Foil

Store Coupon Store Coupon

TO THE DEALER: For each 15¢ coupon you accept as our authorized agent on the purchase by a consumer of the specified products, we will pay you 15¢ plus 5¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer; any other application constitutes FRAUD. Coupon may not be assigned or transfered by you. Void when presented by outside agency, broker or institutional user or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A. Send to Nielsen Coupon Clearinghouse, Box #1775, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

This offer expires on December 31, 1978.

15¢ The Best Wrap Around. 4347-AA 15¢

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10 second soup
Instant Alphabet Soup with real chicken broth and other natural flavors
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Makes 4 individual 6 oz servings
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Nestlé Souptime®
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CREAM OF GARDEN VEGETABLE. Gets an "A" for creamy goodness.

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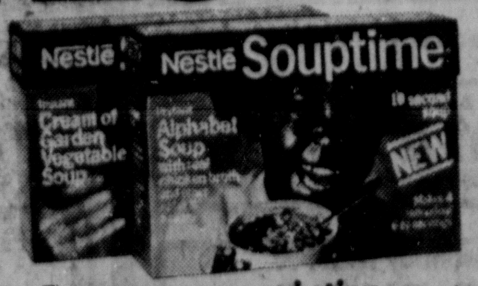

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Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, November 2, 1977

Bill Langley

Progress Bulletin Sports Editor

Wild chase in Pac-8

For once the Pacific-8 Conference has a wild football race going into the final weeks.

The Run for the Roses has many interesting twists as five teams still have a legitimate chance of representing the West Coast against either Michigan or Ohio State in Pasadena on Jan. 2.

What it basically means is increased interest around the Pac-8 instead of the normal situation with only two teams competing for the honor.

The Big 10 is still in the position of having a Big Two and Little Eight as college football in general is becoming more balanced as evidenced by only Texas still being undefeated among the major powers.

Obviously, the new rules limiting scholarships is a big reason for better balance.

With three more games remaining on the schedule, there are all kinds of possibilities existing in the Pac-8.

A key game is coming up at the Coliseum Saturday when USC takes on Stanford in what is always an exciting game.

Despite its unexpected three losses, USC still must rate as the favorite to return to Pasadena for the fifth time in six years.

The Trojans are the only team which is in control of own their destiny.

Play top contenders

USC will go to Pasadena if it wins its final three games — all against the other top contenders. After Stanford, the Trojans visit Washington in Seattle and close out against crosstown rival UCLA on Friday evening, Nov. 25.

UCLA has momentum on its side with consecutive victories over Washington State, California and Washington after its opening loss to Stanford in Pac-8 play. The Bruins also enjoy a schedule advantage with only Oregon and Oregon State remaining on the schedule before the USC showdown.

Stanford enjoys a half-game edge with a 4-1 mark compared to 3-1 for USC, UCLA and Washington but the Cardinals still must get past USC and archrival Cal.

Washington must still hurdle Cal, USC and Washington State while California (2-2) must hope the other four all lose at least once more.

If two teams tie for the title, the conference's Rose Bowl representative will go to the team which beat the other. That's why UCLA has to hope Stanford loses and why Washington must wish the same for UCLA and Stanford likewise for Wasington.

If one champion has not defeated the other champion(s), the team with the best overall season percentage will be the representative. In that case, Stanford has the edge with the best overall mark.

"The race is not exactly how I'd like to see it, but right now this is the most exciting conference in the United States," says Trojan Coach John Robinson. "I also think we have some of the most exciting players in the country."

This is one year when Pac-8 teams can't be thinking too much of getting invitations to other bowls. USC has the highest national ranking among the Pac-8 teams and it's only 16th in this week's Associated Press poll.

While the Pac-8 is having a big year this season, it should get even better next year when Arizona State and Arizona make it the Pac-10.

* * * *

NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE:

THE WOMEN'S SPORTS CLINIC scheduled at Cal Poly Saturday has been cancelled. The university's athletic department is advising all persons planning to attend not to show up.

POLY CLOSES ITS FOOTBALL SEASON on Saturday night, Nov. 26 with a night game at Kellogg Field against Cal State Hayward.

The thinking on this type of scheduling must be altered in the future. The game is strictly anticlimatic after Poly play its chief rival, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. There are also few students around during the Thanksgiving weekend and it's cold at night that late in the season.

It would be better in the future to schedule SLO for the final game on an annual basis.

THE BEST BASKETBALL TEAM to visit the Pomona Valley this season will be at Poly next Tuesday night when the Broncos entertain Athletes in Action, the Tustin-based team which compiled a 36-7 record last year including victories over collegiate powers San Francisco and Nevada Las Vegas. It's always a good show for the entire family.

SOME OF THE PLAYERS AVAILABLE in this week's baseball free agent draft aren't worth a postage stamp. How much would you bid for the likes of Marty Perez, Frank Duffy, Degui Segui, Jack Brohamer or Willie Crawford.

Just how good is 'Superfly'?

ALBERTO SANDOVAL . . . fights at Olympic Thursday night

LOS ANGELES — Just how good is Pomona's Alberto "Superfly" Sandoval?

Well, if you take Jackie McCoy's word for it, the young boxer is just what his nickname implies . . . super.

Sandoval, 22-0 as a pro with 15 knockouts, is slated to meet Catalino Flores of the Philippines Thursday night in a 10-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

Flores is a late substitution for fellow countryman Orlando Javierto. Javierto injured a hand while training for the fight in Hawaii and had to pull out.

Sandoval, currently the seventh-ranked flyweight in the world, is a 9-5 favorite over Flores, who sports a 21-10 pro log.

A companion 10-rounder Thursday at the Olympic will feature lightweights Frankie Baltazar Jr. and Claude Durden, both of Los Angeles.

Sandoval's older brother, Joe, will also be in action in a 6-round preliminary bout. The older Sandoval is 1-0 as a pro, but had over 80 amateur bouts and is regarded as a top ring prospect.

Both Sandovals are managed by McCoy, who's been in the sport as a boxer and manager for most of his adult life.

McCoy has described Alberto as the most complete boxer he's ever managed. That takes in quite a bit of territory considering the fact that McCoy also tutored the likes of Don Jordan, Raul Rojas, Rodolfo Gonzales, Mando Ramos and Carlos Palomino . . . all world champs.

"If there's such a thing as a perfect fighter I'd say Alberto comes very close to that description," says McCoy.

"His boxing talent speaks for itself. But, let me say this, there are a lot of good boxers with great records.

"What Sandoval has more than anything else is charisma, much like that of Mando Ramos," claims McCoy. "Drawing people is the name of the game, that's where the money is. And, when you can fight as good as Sandoval . . . well, that's what I call greatness."

The 20-year old Pomona scrapper has more than lived up to McCoy's predictions as a pro. He destroyed Mexico's highly-touted Rafael Rubio in three rounds in his last bout to stay perfect as a pro.

And, if he gets past Flores on Thursday, even bigger things await him.

Olympic Boxing Club promoter Aileen Eaton has said that she will offer Mexico's Miguel Canto, the WBC flyweight champion, $75,000 to defend his title early next year in Los Angeles against Sandoval.

If that fight comes off, it will be no surprise to McCoy, who has flatly predicted that "Superfly" will be either the world champ or the top contender for the title inside of the next six months.

"Alberto's done everything asked of him so far," McCoy said. "Every fight he meets and beats better competition. Thursday's fight will be his final test as far as I can see."

Thursday's card at the Olympic will get underway at 8 p.m. Tickets for the fight are available at the Olympic box-office or at the Pomona Athletic League gym, located at 637 W. Second Street.

Steve Carlton wins Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Carlton, the left-hander who parlayed power and finesse into 23 victories for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1977, was named winner of the Cy Young Award today as the National League's outstanding pitcher.

It was the second time Carlton has won the honor, awarded annually to the outstanding pitcher in each league after a vote of a committee of members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, two from each league city. He also won it in 1972.

Carlton, the major leagues' winningest pitcher who compiled a 23-10 record in leading the Phillies to the East Division title, was an easy winner in the Cy Young balloting, receiving 17 of 24 first-place votes and 104 points.

Tommy John of the West Division champion Los Angeles Dodgers was second with 54 points, including three firstplace votes. Tom Seaver of Cincinnati and Rick Reuschel of Chicago tied for third with 18 points each, Seaver getting two first-place votes and Reuschel one.

Others receiving votes were Pittsburgh's John Candelaria, 17 points and one first-place mention, and Chicago's Bruce Sutter, a relief pitcher, five points.

Five points are awarded for first-place vote, three for a second and one for a third.

The American League Cy Young Award winner, announced last week, was relief pitcher Sparky Ly of the world champion New York Yankees.

The 32-year-old Carlton is the sixth pitcher in baseball history to win the Cy Young Award more than once. Seaver, Sandy Koufax and Jim Palmer each have won it three times, Bob Gibson won it twice and Denny McLain won it once and shared it once. The award was instituted in 195 and in 1967 the baseball writers began making separate awards for each league.

Carlton is currently on a three-week hunting expedition in British Columbia, Canada, a spokesman for the Phils said.

Phils Manager Danny Ozark, from his home in Vero Beach, Fla., said he felt Carlton would get the award "from September on. He was pitching that well. He won some big games for me."

After winning 27 games in 1972, Carlton tailed off to three mediocre seasons — 13-20, 16-13, 15-14 — in Ozark's first three years as manager of the Phils. But last year he bounced back to 20-7, and he topped that this summer.

Ozark attributes the comeback to the Phils' reacquisition late in 1975 of veteran Tim McCarver, who has become Carlton's designated catcher.

"I think Steve has a lot of confidence in him as far as his ability in calling pitches," Ozark said of McCarver. "That helped Steve. It took some of the burden off him.

Trade from Buffalo likely

Knee injury may 'save' O.J.

BUFFALO (AP) — A depressed O.J. Simpson said four weeks ago that "it will take a miracle" for him to achieve his greatest goal — to play in a Super Bowl.

His Buffalo Bills teammates think that miracle may have come in the form of an injured knee.

After the Bills' humiliating 56-17 loss to the Seattle Seahawks Sunday, Simpson's left knee, ailing for three weeks, was examined by two Los Angeles specialists. Tuesday the Bills announced that Simpson will undergo surgery for cartilage damage early next week and will miss the remainder of the season.

Some of his teammates feel he has played his last game as a Bill, but may turn up in the uniform of a National Football League contender next season.

"Luckily the injury wasn't a serious thing. It won't end his career," said Joe DeLamielleure, an All-Pro lineman and a team leader.

DeLamielleure noted that it's no secret Simpson would welcome a trade to a contender and that Simpson might be more excited about coming back next season if he were traded.

"I see no reason why they should keep him. It's going to be a rebuilding process here that's going to take a few years. He deserves a chance to play in a Super Bowl. We'd all like to see it," he said.

Reggie McKenzie, offensive lineman and a close friend of Simpson, indicated on his morning radio show that Simpson would not return as a Bill.

Wide receiver Bobby Chandler said, "There is a feeling that he might not be back, but nothing was said as such. But the definite feeling is there."

Last season Simpson asked for a trade to the West Coast, preferably the Los Angeles Rams, but the Bills' asking price was reportedly too high. Simpson signed a three-year contract, then began simmering as the Bills finished 2-12 last year and lost six of their first seven games this season.

Before the Seattle game Simpson said he was more frustrated than at any point in his career and offered another round of criticism aimed at the Bills' management, which he said has not helped the team through trades.

He concluded, "I just want to get my years over and get out of here."

In a statement Tuesday, Simpson said he would make no decision about his future until after his recovery.

"That's a subject I can't deal with right now. I have another year on my contract with the Buffalo Bills," he said.

Simpson, who changes telephone numbers as often as some people change clothes, could not be contacted at his Los Angeles home for further comment.

Club owner Ralph C. Wilson was shaken by the news from Simpson.

Simpson, in his eight-plus seasons, racked up 10 NFL records, including an amazing 2,003-yard total in 1973.

Ricky Davis inks Cosmos contract

NEW YORK — The Cosmos, champions of the North American Soccer League, announced Tuesday the signing of former Damien High star Ricky Davis to a pro contract.

Davis, currently a student at the University of Santa Clara, and David Brcic, from St. Louis U., both signed amateur contracts with the Cosmos, which means they will be eligible to play for the U.S. Olympic team.

Davis, 18, is a 1975 graduate of Damien, where he starred in soccer and football. He is a sophomore at Santa Clara. His parents and family reside in Claremont.

Some college coaches are reportedly unhappy at the Cosmos' signing of Davis and Brcic, but Cosmos team president Ahmet Ertegun said he had no guilty feelings.

"We have signed the two players according to league regulations," he told a new conference Tuesday. "We have done nothing wrong. They are the best American players and if we hadn't signed them, someone else would have."

Davis has been active on U.S. National teams in international competition since graduating from Damien. He had previously been offered a pro contract by the Tampa Rowdies of the NASL but turned it down to accept a soccer scholarship to Santa Clara.

Athletes in Action stop Soviet cagers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Athletes in Action, an amatuer group of Christian basketball players, have avenged their 1976 loss to the Soviet national team with a 93-84 victory over the U.S.S.R.

AIA took an early lead and never trailed the Soviets after that.

Alonzo Bradley led AIA with 23 points, hitting 8 of 16 field goal shots and dropping in 7 more at the free throw line.

The Soviets made it close with 6:21 remaining, drawing to 73-71, as Sergei Belov hit both ends of a one-on-one. But AIA guard Brad Hoffman fired his team to three baskets in 51 seconds, getting two assists and one field goal, to put the game away. Hoffman's 16 assists established an AIA record.

Belov was the game's high scorer with 25 points, including 11 baskets without a miss from the free-throw line.

There was battle of big men at center, with former UCLA center Ralph Drollinger going against the Soviets' Vladimair Tkachenko. Drollinger, 7-2, 245, was at a distinct height disadvantage for the first time in his career.

Tkachenko is 7-5 and weighs 300 pounds.

"He (Tkachenko) doesn't score a whole lot, but he's a wall out there," an AIA spokesman said. "He's the only guy Ralph's ever had to look up to."

AIA will visit Cal Poly's Kellogg Gym next Tuesday night to help the Broncos give their fans a preview look at the 1977-78 varsity team.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
BASKETBALL — 6 p.m. KLAC (570), Lakers vs. Nets.
TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
BASKETBALL — 6 p.m. KHJ (9), Lakers vs. Nets.
THURSDAY'S RADIO
HOCKEY — 8 p.m. KRLA (1110), Kings vs. Maple Leafs.
THURSDAY'S TELEVISION
SOCCER — 9 p.m. KWHY (22).

Photo by Associated Press

LOCAL JOINS COSMOS

Ricky Davis, right, a Claremont resident and graduate of Damien High, and David Brcic of St. Louis University pose with a soccer ball Tuesday in New York after signing professional contracts with the Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

The Scoreboard

NHL

WALES CONFERENCE
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	6	2	2	14	37	22
Los Angeles	4	4	2	10	25	27
Detroit	3	3	2	8	24	25
Pittsburgh	3	5	1	7	26	39
Washington	2	5	0	4	19	32
Adams Division						
Buffalo	5	2	1	11	27	18
Toronto	4	1	2	10	31	22
Boston	3	3	3	9	26	26
Cleveland	4	5	0	8	22	29
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
NY Islanders	5	2	3	13	35	19
Philadelphia	5	2	1	11	44	20
Atlanta	3	3	3	9	23	32
NY Rangers	4	5	1	9	34	37
Smythe Division						
Chicago	4	2	3	11	22	18
Colorado	3	2	3	9	37	26
Vancouver	3	3	2	8	25	28
Minnesota	2	7	0	4	25	39
St. Louis	1	8	1	3	22	43

Tuesday's Games
New York Islanders 9, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 2

Tonight's Games
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Atlanta at Montreal.
Pittsburgh at Detroit.
New York Islanders at Minnesota.
New York Rangers at Colorado.
Toronto at Vancouver.

Thursday's Games
Buffalo at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Toronto at Los Angeles.

Blues 7, Kings 2

Los Angeles ..1 1 0—2
St. Louis ..3 2 2—7

First Period—1, St. Louis, Unger 4 (Fairbairn, Smrke), 1:30. 2, Los Angeles, Goring 3 (Murphy), 10:38. 3, St. Louis, Unger 5 (Selling, Smrke), 13:17. 4, St. Louis, Berenson 1 (Larose, MacMillan), 13:33. Penalties—Hess, StL, 18:55; Korab, LA, 18:55; Schultz, LA, 18:55; Murdoch, LA, 19:15.

Second period—5, St. Louis, Patey 3 (Bourbonnais), 2:31. 6, Los Angeles, Schultz 2 (Venasky, Murdoch), 7:00. 7, St. Louis, Unger 6 (Bourbonnais, Brownschidle), 15:44. Penalties—Hess, StL, 2:47; Roberts, StL, 7:35; Schultz, LA, 11:19; Selling, StL, 17:25.

Third period—8, St. Louis, Larose 4 (Berenson, MacMillan), 3:12. 9, St. Louis, Redmond 3 (Patey, Sutter), 15:49. Penalties—Unger, StL, 7:58; Hicke, LA, 7:58; Brown, LA, 15:11; Komadoski, LA, 15:49.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 16-3-5—24. St. Louis 10-14-13—38.

Goalies—Los Angeles, Simmons, Vachon. St. Louis, Staniowski. A—9,715.

Islanders 9, Flames 0

Atlanta .0 0 0—0
New York Islanders .5 2 2—9

First Period—1, New York, Nystrom 3 ([illegible], Lewis), 1:4[illegible]. 2, New York, Potvin 5 (Bourne, Harris), 8:10. 3, New York, J. Potvin 1 (Gillies, Bossy), 8:56. 4, New York, Trottier 4 (Gillies, D. Potvin), 15:15. New York, Trottier 5 (Bossy, Lewis), [illegible]:32. Penalties—None.

Second Period—6, New York, Bossy 6 (Hart, Trottier), 2:30. 7, New York, Trottier 6 (Gillies, Bossy), 10:19. Penalties—Hart, NY, [illegible]; Plett, Atl, 17:15. Ribble, Atl, major, 17:15. Howatt, NY, major, 17:15.

Third Period—8, New York, Trottier 7 (Bossy, Marsh), 5:18. 9, New York, Henning 2 ([illegible]), 14:31. Penalties—D. Potvin, NY, 1:4[illegible]; Plett, Atl, 2:40; Hart, NY, 6:09; Gillies, NY, 16:55.

Shots on goal—Atlanta 5-8-8—21. New York 14-11-12—37.

Goalies—Atlanta, [illegible]. New York, Smith, Hogosta. A—14,[illegible].

WHA

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Winnipeg	7	2	0	[illegible]	49	27
New England	7	1	1	[illegible]	43	21
Indianapolis	5	2	2	[illegible]	35	36
Quebec	4	4	1	9	36	38
Houston	3	5	0	6	[illegible]	39
Edmonton	2	5	0	4	[illegible]	36
Cincinnati	1	5	0	2	[illegible]	25
Birmingham	1	6	0	2	25	40

Tuesday's Games
New England 6, Quebec 3
Indianapolis 6, Houston 3

Tonight's Games
Winnipeg at Edmonton, 10 p.m.
Birmingham at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Sports deals

BASEBALL
National League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled Frank Ortenzio, infielder and Bob Reece, catcher, from Denver of the American Association. Recalled Stan Horn, pitcher, from Quebec of the Eastern League. Recalled Roberto Ramos, catcher, from Palm Beach of the Florida State League. Placed on the roster: Joe Keener, Don DeMola and Gerald Hannahs, pitchers. Sent Dave Gronlund and Jeff Terpko, pitchers, to Denver.

SOCCER
North American Soccer League

OAKLAND STOMPERS—Named R.C. Owens as director of marketing and promotions.

COSMOS—Signed David Brcic and Rickie Davis.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Manfred Moore, kick-returner.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Fred Rayhle, tight end.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Joe Theismann, quarterback, to a multi-year contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Traded Gene Carr, center and Dave Shultz, winger to the Pittsburgh Penguins for Syl Apps, center and Hartland Monahan, winger.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Purchased Terry Murray, defenseman, from the Detroit Red Wings. Reassigned Danny Clark, defenseman, to Milwaukee of the International Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Acquired Inge Hammarstrom, forward, from the Toronto Maple Leafs in exchange for Jerry Butler, forward. Sent Yves Belanger, goaltender, to Salt Lake of the Central Hockey League.

Free agents

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the list of baseball players eligible, as of noon Tuesday, for Friday's re-entry draft:

OPTION
PLAY-OUTS:

INFIELDERS — Luis Gomez (Minnesota), Orlando Gonzalez (Cleveland), Mario Guerrero (California), Dave Hilton (Toronto), Ted Kubiak (San Diego), Marty Perez (Oakland), Jerry Terrell (Minnesota).

OUTFIELDERS — Bruce Bochte (Cleveland), Lyman Bostock (Minnesota), Denny Briggs (California), Willie Crawford (Oakland), Larry Hisle (Minnesota), Dave Kingman (New York Yankees), Gene Locklear (New York Yankees), Rick Miller (Boston), Merv Rettenmund (San Diego), Horace Speed (San Francisco), Richie Zisk (Chicago White Sox).

PITCHERS — Vic Albury (Minnesota), x-Ed Bane (Minnesota), Tom Burgmeier (Minnesota), x-Pat Darcy (St. Louis), Rawly Eastwick (St. Louis), Rich Gossage (Pittsburgh), x-Jim Hughes (Minnesota), x-Larry Kiser (Philadelphia), x-Steve Luebber (Minnesota), Mike Marshall (Texas), Doc Medich (New York Mets), Mike Pazik (Minnesota), Ron Schueler (Minnesota), x-Randy Stein (California).

x-Contract outrighted to National Association club. Does not count as player loss.

SIX-YEAR PLAYERS:

CATCHERS — Ray Fosse (Seattle), Elrod Hendricks (New York Yankees), George Mitterwald (Chicago Cubs).

INFIELDERS — Ron Blomberg (New York Yankees), Ken Boswell (Houston), Jack Brohamer (Chicago White Sox), Frank Duffy (Cleveland), Mike Jorgensen (Oakland), Bill Melton (Cleveland).

OUTFIELDERS — Ollie Brown (Philadelphia), Oscar Gamble (Chicago White Sox), Carlos May (California), Elliott Maddox (Baltimore), Luis Melendez (San Diego), Bobby Tolan (Pittsburgh).

PITCHERS — Dick Drago (Baltimore), Terry Forster (Pittsburgh), Ross Grimsley (Baltimore), Tom Griffin (San Diego), Mike Torrez (New York).

The opening bout in the current Madison Square Garden in New York on March 4, 1968, saw middleweight Dennis Hefferman score a three-round knockout over Tony Smith.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	3	3	.500	—
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	½
Buffalo	2	4	.333	1
New Jersey	1	4	.200	1½
Boston	1	5	.167	2
Central Division				
New Orleans	5	1	.833	—
Atlanta	4	1	.800	½
Houston	3	2	.600	1½
Cleveland	4	3	.571	1½
San Antonio	4	4	.500	2
Washington	1	3	.250	3
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	—
Indiana	3	2	.600	½
Chicago	4	3	.571	½
Denver	4	3	.571	½
Detroit	4	3	.571	½
Kansas City	3	5	.375	2
Pacific Division				
Portland	5	1	.833	—
Golden State	6	2	.750	—
Phoenix	3	3	.500	2
Los Angeles	2	5	.286	3½
Seattle	1	7	.125	5

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland 110, Denver 93
Atlanta 102, Seattle 99
Golden State 108, San Antonio 97
Milwaukee 115, Kansas City 95
New Orleans 99, Chicago 88
Portland 113, New York 104

Tonight's games
Cleveland at Boston.
Denver at Buffalo.
Los Angeles at New Jersey.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
New Orleans at Kansas City.
Atlanta at Detroit.
Seattle at Indiana.

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Phoenix at San Antonio
Golden State at Houston

Warriors, 108-97

GOLDEN STATE (108)
Coleman 4 0-0 8, Barry 12 4-4 28, Ray 10 1-2 21, Smith 5 1-2 11, Green 2 0-0 4, Dudley 0 0-0 0, Parker 5 2-4 12, Johnson 3 1-2 7, Parish 6 4-6 16, McNeill 0 1-2 1. Totals 47 14-22 108.

SAN ANTONIO (97)
Bristow 6 8-8 20, Kenon 7 5-6 19, Paultz 1 0-0 2, Gale 4 0-0 8, Gervin 8 6-8 22, Eakins 2 0-0 4, Dietrick 2 0-0 4, Olberding 4 0-0 8, Dampier 4 0-0 8, Silas 1 0-0 2. Totals 39 19-21.

Golden State ..19 29 23 37—108
San Antonio ..22 27 27 21—97

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Golden State 24, San Antonio 25. Technical—Barry. A—8,761.

Blazers, 113-104

NEW YORK (104)
Haywood 8 2-2 18, McMillian 0 0-0 0, McAdoo 7 11-11 25, Beard 4 0-0 8, Monroe 12 5-7 29, Shelton 3 2-2 8, Williams 1 0-0 2, Cleamons 0 0-0 0, Gondrezick 4 2-2 10, Jackson 1 0-0 2, Knight 1 0-0 2. Totals 41 22-24 104.

PORTLAND (113)
Gross 5 0-0 10, Lucas 4 2-4 10, Walton 9 5-6 23, Hollins 6 8-12 20, Twardzik 7 4-7 18, Neal 4 2-2 10, Steele 5 3-3 13, Davis 2 1-3 5, Owens 0 2-2 2, Walker 1 0-0 2, Calhoun 0 0-0 0. Totals 43 27-39 113.

New York ..29 28 22 25—104
Portland ..27 34 21 31—113

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—New York 29, Portland 23. Technicals—New York Coach Reed, Hollins. A—12,666.

Hawks, 102-99

SEATTLE (99)
Green 6 5-6 17, Silas 4 7-8 15, Webster 6 3-3 15, Brown 6 4-4 16, Watts 1 4-6 6, J. Johnson 2 4-7 8, Sikma 1 3-4 5, D. Johnson 2 4-5 8, Williams 3 3-4 9, Hassett 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 37-47 99.

ATLANTA (102)
Brown 2 5-7 9, Drew 7 3-4 17, Hawes 5 2-2 12, Charles 5 4-4 14, Hill 4 4-6 12, Criss 2 2-2 6, Behagen 9 0-0 18, E. Johnson 3 2-2 8, Rollins 1 0-0 2, O. Johnson 2 0-0 4. Totals 40 22-26 102.

Seattle ..25 33 20 21—99
Atlanta ..23 27 24 28—102

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Seattle 26, Atlanta 30. A—7,782.

Cavs, 110-93

DENVER (93)
Jones 4 2-7 10, Wilkerson 5 3-3 13, Issel 2 4-4 8, Taylor 6 0-3 12, Thompson 9 7-9 25, LaGarde 3 2-2 8, Roberts 4 1-2 9, Ellis 2 0-1 4, Price 1 0-0 2, Calvin 0 2-2 2, R. Smith 0 0-0 0, Dorsey 0 0-0 0. Totals 36 [illegible]-33 93.

CLEVELAND (110)
B. Smith 6 3-3 15, Brewer 4 0-0 8, Chones 9 3-3 21, Walker 0 1-2 1, Frazier 8 2-3 [illegible], Lambert 4 2-3 10, Carr 5 5-5 15, Snyder 6 0-0 12, E. Smith 3 1-2 7, Jordan 0 3-3 3. Totals 45 20-24 110.

Denver ..28 26 14 25—93
Cleveland ..26 34 12 38—110

Fouled out—B. Smith. Total fouls—Denver 26, Cleveland 27. Technical—Denver Coach Brown, Chones, Price. A—9,387.

Bucks, 115-95

KANSAS CITY (95)
Washington 3 0-0 6, Wedman 2 1-1 5, Burleson 4 5-10 13, Allen 1 2-2 4, Boone 6 1-1 13, Robinzine 7 4-4 18, Kuester 3 0-0 6, Lacey 2 5-5 9, Birdsong 4 1-2 9, Nelson 2 0-0 4, Nash 2 2-2 6, [illegible] 1 0-0 2. Totals 38 19-27 95.

MILWAUKEE (115)
Johnson 3 3-3 9, Meyers 4 0-0 8, Benson 7 1-1 15, Buckner 4 1-2 9, Winters 3 1-2 7, English 5 2-2 12, Grunfeld 7 2-3 16, Bridgeman 10 3-4 23, Gianelli 2 0-0 4, Walton 3 0-0 6, Lloyd 2 0-0 4, Restani 1 0-0 2. Totals 51 13-17 115.

Kansas City ..18 [illegible] 20—95
Milwaukee ..31 [illegible] 20—115

Fouled Out—None. Total fouls—Kansas City 26, Milwaukee 31. Technical foul—Bridgeman. A—9,271.

Jazz, 99-88

CHICAGO (88)
May 5 1-1 11, Johnson 2 2-4 6, Gilmore [illegible] 0-2 8, Holland 12 4-6 28, Van Lier 7 1-2 15, Weatherspoon 0 0-0 0, Mengelt 4 1-2 9, Armstrong 0 0-0 0, Boerwinkle 1 0-0 2, Sheppard 3 2-2 8, Hansen 0 0-0 0, Landsberger 0 1-2 1. Totals 38 12-20 88.

NEW ORLEANS (99)
Robinson 12 4-4 28, Griffin 0 0-0 0, Kelley 1 0-0 2, Boyd 4 3-4 11, Maravich 12 3-4 27, Goodrich 5 0-0 10, Meriweather 3 1-2 7, James 5 0-0 10, McElroy 2 0-0 4. Totals 44 11-14 99.

Chicago ..22 22 23 21—88
New Orleans ..26 25 23 25—99

Fouled out—Holland, Meriweather. Total fouls—Chicago 19, New Orleans 19. A—10,698.

AIA, 93-84

SOVIETS (84)
Belov 7 11-11 25, Yeremin 0 2-2 2, Meleshkin 4 3-5 11, Ivashe 6 2-2 14, Tkachenko 2 3-5 7, Zhigiliy 2 0-0 4, Belostenny 4 1-5 9, Derugin 1 0-1 2, Myshkin 1 0-0 2, Lopatov 3 0-1 6, Popkov 1 0-1 2. Totals 31 22-33 84.

AIA (93)
Bradley 8 7-8 23, Drollinger 4 3-6 11, Hall 3 3-6 9, Hoffman 2 2-3 6, Sheehy 7 2-2 16, Copp 2 0-0 4, Kiffin 2 2-2 6, Robinson 3 2-2 8, Wensley 4 2-4 10, Gregg 0 0-0 0, Jackson 0 0-0 0. Totals 35 23-33 93.

Halftime—AIA 44, Soviets 36. Fouled out—Tkachenko, Belostenny, Copp, Sheehy. Total fouls—Soviets 28, AIA 28. A—6,111.

Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1977 National League Cy Young Award voting (5 points for a first-place vote, 3 points for second, 1 point for third):

Name Team	1	2	3	Tot
Carlton, Phil.	17	6	1	104
John, L.A.	3	11	6	54
Seaver, Cinn.	2	1	5	16
R. Reuschel, Chi.	1	2	7	18
Candelaria, Pitt.	1	3	3	17
Sutter, Chi.	0	1	2	5

CIF poll

FOOTBALL
Big Five

Rank School (record)	Pts.
1. Los Altos (7-0)	118
2. Fountain Valley (7-0)	109
3. West Covina (5-1-1)	84
4. St. Paul (6-1)	72
5. Servite (4-2)	70
6. Loyola (5-1-1)	55
7. Newport Harbor (6-1)	41
8. Eisenhower (6-1)	34
9. Bishop Amat (5-2)	24
10. Redlands (5-2)	19
Southeastern	
1. **DAMIEN (6-1)**	112
2. Baldwin Park (7-0)	110
3. **GANESHA (6-1)**	88
4. **WALNUT (6-1)**	74
5. Northview (5-2)	54
6. Gladstone (5-2)	52
7. **CHINO (5-2)**	48
8. Hemet (6-1)	42
9. Workman (6-1)	38
10. Coachella Valley (6-1)	30

Desert-Mountain

1. Banning (5-2); 2. Fillmore (5-2); 3. Boron (7-0); 4. Notre Dame (4-2); 5. Paso Robles (6-1); 6. **ONTARIO CHRISTIAN (6-1)**; 7. Bishop Diego (4-3); 8. Imperial (6-1); 9. Carpinteria (6-1); 10. Big Bear (5-2) and Santa Ynez (3-4), tie.

CROSS COUNTRY
3A Division

1. Buena Park; 2. Rancho Alamitos; 3. El Dorado; 4. Norco; 5. Los Amigos; 6. **CLAREMONT**; 7. Mater Dei; 8. Righetti; 9. Pacifica; 10. Valencia.

2A Division

1. San Marino; 2. **WALNUT**; 3. Agoura; 4. Indio; 5. Salesian; 6. Nogales; 7. Quartz Hill; 8. Sherman; 9. Rio Mesa; 10. Northview and La Canada, tie.

WATER POLO
4A Division

1. Mira Costa; 2. Newport Harbor; 3. University; 4. Long Beach Poly; 5. Long Beach Wilson; 6. **CHAFFEY**; 7. Sunny Hills; 8. Los Altos; 9. Corona del Mar; 10. Downey.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
2A Division

1. Cajon; 2. South Pasadena; 3. Santa Clara; 4. Inglewood; 5. Brawley; 6. **ALTA LOMA**; 7. Rim of the World; 8. Rio Mesa; 9. Culver City; 10. Indio.

(Any poll not listed includes no local teams)

JC ratings

SOUTHLAND TOP TEN

Pos. School	Record	Pts.
1. Fullerton	8-0-0	110
2. Santa Monica	8-0-0	98
3. L.A. Valley	6-1-0	87
4. Pasadena CC	6-1-0	56
5. Saddleback	6-1-0	47
6. San Diego Mesa	6-1-0	46
7. Ventura	6-1-1	45
8. Taft	7-0-0	32
9. Golden West	5-2-0	30
10. El Camino	5-2-0	16

Others receiving votes: Bakersfield CC 15, Long Beach CC 13, CITRUS 7, Glendale 4, Canyons 1, West L.A. 1.

NCAA leaders

The leading offensive football teams, statistically, among NCAA Division I schools:

Rushing Offense

	Car	Yds	Yds PG
LSU	443	2286	326.6
Ohio St	527	2556	319.5
Ga Tech	480	2515	314.4
Oklahoma	506	2472	309.0
Tenn-Chatt	476	2412	301.5
Nebraska	465	2384	298.0
Penn	459	2076	296.6
Texas	414	2069	295.6
Alabama	502	2332	291.5
Tex A&M	452	2082	290.3

Passing Offense

	Att	Cmp	Yds	YdsPG
BYU	281	172	2198	314.0
Grambling	234	108	2120	302.9
Stanford	283	184	2213	276.6
Purdue	276	155	2163	270.4
Cal	260	146	2071	258.9
Wash St	257	151	1899	237.4
Colgate	233	121	1806	225.7
Boston Coll	221	127	1768	221.0
San Diego St	207	115	1546	220.9
Long Beach St	235	118	1301	216.8

Total Offense

	Plays	Yds	Yds PG
Colgate	577	3892	486.5
So Cal	614	3636	454.5
Grambling	512	3134	447.7
Ariz St	568	3112	444.6
BYU	567	3109	444.1
Stanford	631	3548	443.5
LSU	561	3087	441.0
Fresno St	621	3489	436.1
Penn St	629	3400	425.0
Ohio St	605	3370	421.2

Leading Rushers

	Car	Yds	Avg	Yd.Pg
Campbell, Texas	165	1015	6.2	145.0
Miller, Okla St	220	1159	5.3	144.9
Alexander, LSU	176	1010	5.7	144.3
Persall, W. Mich	167	923	5.5	131.9
Hipp, Neb	148	1029	7.0	128.6
Cowins, Ark	142	869	6.1	124.1
White, USC	201	988	4.9	123.5
Williams, Cin	137	726	5.3	121.0
Pagliaro, Yale	189	836	4.4	119.4
Gibson, VMI	171	824	4.8	117.1

Leading Passers

	Att.	Com	Yds	Tds	Cm.Pg
Benjamin, Stnfd	242	157	1878	16	22.4
Thompson, WSU	249	146	1880	8	18.2
Herrmann, Purdue	295	145	2041	17	18.1
Freitas, LB St	212	107	1167	14	17.8
Smith, Boston C	203	123	1711	16	17.6
Hall, Army	213	123	1543	13	15.4
Wlmns, Grmbing	221	103	2082	22	14.7
Young, Cal	203	113	1623	10	14.1
Relph, Colgate	183	111	1709	15	13.9
Ford, SMU	230	111	1577	9	13.9

Total Offense

	Yds	Avg	Yd.Pg
Wlmns, Grmbing	1999	6.6	285.6
Benjamin, Stnfd	1775	6.6	253.6
Herrmann, Purdue	1863	6.7	232.9
Smith, Boston C	1612	7.0	230.3
Relph, Colgate	1829	8.1	228.6
Thompson, WSU	1804	6.3	225.5
Young, Cal	1632	6.6	204.0
Hall, Army	1539	5.3	192.4
[illegible]rey, Syracuse	1516	5.0	189.5
Freitas, LB St	1113	4.8	185.5

Receiving

	Gms.	Ct.	Yds	Ct.Pg
Tols[illegible], Car	9	57	913	6.3
Riley, [illegible]	8	49	642	6.1
Pr[illegible], [illegible]	8	44	579	5.5
MacAlee, [illegible]	7	38	558	5.4
Moore, [illegible]	7	37	760	5.3
M[illegible]n, B[illegible]	8	42	550	5.2

Pac leaders

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Ply	Yds	Avg
Benjamin, Stan	267	1775	[illegible]
Thompson, WSU	287	1804	225.5
Young, Cal	246	1632	204.0
Moon, Wash	222	1284	160.5
Hertel, USC	191	1251	156.4

PASSING

	Att	C	Pct	Rtg
Benjamin, Stan	242	157	64.9	[illegible]
Moon, Wash	149	[illegible]	55.7	82.7
Young, Cal	203	[illegible]	55.7	79.8
Thompson, WSU	249	[illegible]	58.6	76.7
Bashore, UCLA	116	[illegible]	[illegible]	73.0

RUSHING

	No.	Yds	Avg
White, USC	201	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones, Cal	175	747	[illegible]
Nelson, Stan	131	742	[illegible]
Steele, Wash	128	586	[illegible]
Owens, UCLA	131	480	[illegible]

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds	TDs
Lofton, Stan	41	720	10
Nelson, Stan	39	419	3
Levenseller, WSU	36	617	2
Kelly, WSU	36	508	6
Keller, Stan	35	466	2

A filly is not considered a mare in racing until she's five years old.

Harness results

FIRST RACE — 1 MILE, PACE, CLAIMING, ALL AGES, CLAIMING PRICE $6,000, PURSE $2,900.
Dreamy Morn (Spriggs) 16.40 9.80 6.00
Chow (Bayless) 6.60 3.40
Vanderhall (Galardo) 4.80
TIME — 2.02 2/5.
SCRATCHED — Jefferson, Cle Ette.

$3 EXACTA — (1) Dreamy Morn & (3) Chow paid $166.70.

SECOND RACE — 1 MILE, PACE, CLAIMING PRICE $5,000, FOR PROVISIONAL DRIVERS, PURSE $2,600.
Moonshine Heel (Borzello) 6.20 3.80 2.80
Andy's Canuck (Anderson) 3.80 2.80
Easy Cal (Richards) 4.40
TIME — 2.04 1/5.
SCRATCHED — Prince Sam, Bou Bou C.

THIRD RACE — 1 MILE, PACE, CONDITIONED, PURSE $3,200.
Flying General (Williams) 3.20 2.60 2.40
Quaggy Anne (Ratchford) . 6.40 3.60
Armbro Supreme (Bayless) 2.80
TIME — 2.01 3/5.
SCRATCHED — Mike Morgan, Capt. Nicoley.

$5 EXACTA — (5) Flying General & (3) Quaggy Anne paid $61.50.

FOURTH RACE — 1 MILE, TROT, CONDITIONED, PURSE $4,700.
Superman (Goudreau) .3.20 2.60 2.20
D W Mite (Short) 4.40 2.80
Proper (Pelling) 3.20
TIME — 2.01 3/5.
NO SCRATCHES.

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE, PACE, CLAIMING PRICE $14,000, PURSE $5,800.
Hillcrest Baron (Aubin) 7.80 4.20 4.20
Fruit Tree (Ritchie) 4.60 3.60
Mitz Mae (Williams) 3.80
TIME — 2.00 2/5.
SCRATCHED — Mr. Bandit, Dougie Wonder.

$5 EXACTA — (5) Hillcrest Baron & (1) Fruit Tree paid $105.50.

SIXTH RACE — 1 MILE, PACE, CLAIMING HANDICAP, PURSE $6,000.
The Bettler (Lackey) 8.00 3.20 2.20
Big Time (Entry) (Aubin) 3.00 2.10
Tar Foyle (Spriggs) 2.40
TIME — 1.59 1/5.
SCRATCHED — Cane Cutter.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 MILE, PACE, CLAIMING HANDICAP, PURSE $7,400.
Keystone Prove It (Goudreau) 5.40 3.40 3.00
Ultra Wave (Sherren) 8.40 5.60
Red And White (Spriggs) 7.00
TIME — 2.01.
NO SCRATCHES.

$5 EXACTA — (6) Keystone Prove It & (2) Ultra Wave paid $191.00.

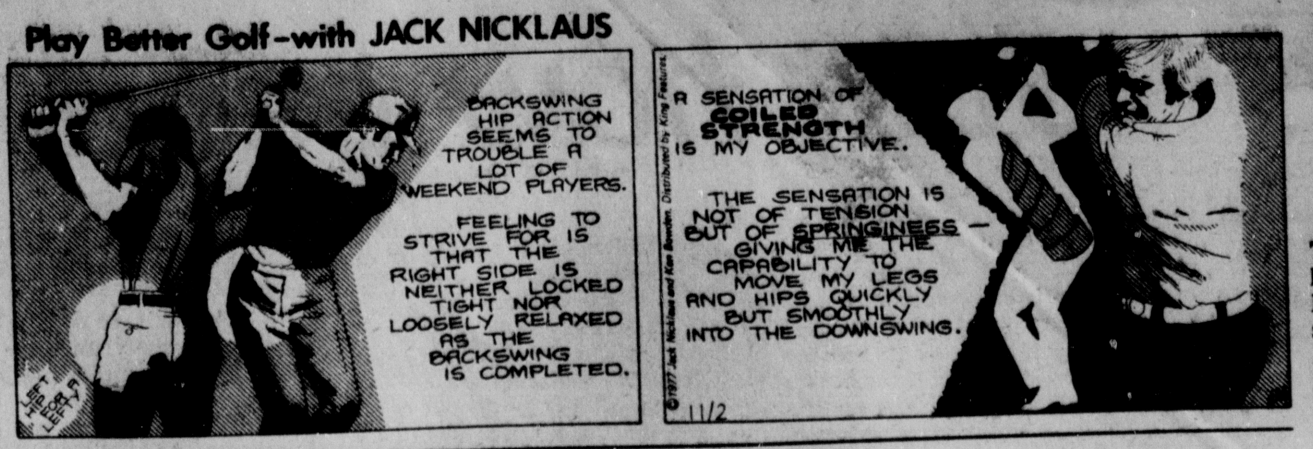
EIGHTH RACE — 1 MILE, PACE, CONDITIONED, PURSE $5,170.
King Lumber (Perry) ....56.00 [illegible] 5.80
Lumber Pop (Holt) ....[illegible] 2.60
Wild Honey (Harper) 3.00
TIME — 2.03.
NO SCRATCHES.

NINTH RACE — 1 MILE, PACE, CLAIMING PRICE $7,000, PURSE $3,300.
Steady Goin (Crane) ...9.40 6.00 5.[illegible]
B C Flyer (Kuebler) ...... 15.00 7.[illegible]
J J's Patton (Bayless) 3.00
TIME — 2.01 4/5.
SCRATCHED — Sly One, Senga Bogey.

TENTH RACE — 1 MILE, PACE, CLAIMING PRICE $9,000, PURSE $4,200.
Bonwit (Gagliardi) 9.20 4.00 3.00
Flying Elvie (Kuebler) 2.60 3.20
Gentle Rev (Cliff) 5.60
TIME — 2.02 3/5.
SCRATCHED — Fire Love, Big Bender, Skippyella.

$5 EXACTA — (2) Bonwit & (9) Flying Elvie paid $48.[illegible].
ATTENDANCE — 8,140.

Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS


BACKSWING HIP ACTION SEEMS TO TROUBLE A LOT OF WEEKEND PLAYERS.
FEELING TO STRIVE FOR IS THAT THE RIGHT SIDE IS NEITHER LOCKED TIGHT NOR LOOSELY RELAXED AS THE BACKSWING IS COMPLETED.
LEFT HIP FOR A LEFTY
A SENSATION OF COILED STRENGTH IS MY OBJECTIVE.
THE SENSATION IS NOT OF TENSION BUT OF SPRINGINESS—GIVING ME THE CAPABILITY TO MOVE MY LEGS AND HIPS QUICKLY BUT SMOOTHLY INTO THE DOWNSWING.
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11/2

Unger relaxes against Kings

ST. LOUIS (AP) — On the theory that nothing could go wrong which hadn't already, Garry Unger chose to relax and enjoy himself.

The Los Angles Kings wish he hadn't. Unger, the most prolific scorer in St. Louis history, made his formula pay off with a three-goal burst that sent the Blues to their first victory of the National Hockey League season, a 7-2 decision over the Kings Tuesday night.

"I just figured, 'Well, why not? Everything else hasn't worked. We might as well try the old style,'" said Unger, who scored on three of his first five shots.

"We'd been skating around all over the place. By the time I got the puck, I was too tired to do anything with it. Tonight, I just figured I'd shoot and to heck with the extra play."

The Blues, who had been saddled with their longest season-opening drought in 11 NHL seasons, also capitalized on close checking to end their winless skid at nine games.

Unger scored at the 90-second mark on linemate Bill Fairbairn's pass. Then, after the Kings tied on Butch Goring's pass, Unger moved St. Louis in front to stay at 2-1.

"We'd been making so many bad plays on 2-on-1 and 3-on-1 breaks I just decided, 'Well, here's a chance to do something,'" Unger said of his third goal, a breakaway set up by Rick Bourbonnais in the middle period.

"It's been tough," he said of the Blues' discouraging slump, "but the guys have been sticking together. Nobody's been on anybody's back. This could be a start."

St. Louis, while responding to Unger's lead, St. Louis widened its advantage to 3-1 by the end of the first period on Red Berenson's first goal of the year, a jab from the crease.

Larry Patey further increased the gap on a second-period power play. And, after Dave Schultz answered for Los Angeles, Unger's third goal lifted the Blues out of range at 5-2.

St. Louis' command was reflected by its 38-24 bulge in shots on goal, a preponderance which included a 14-3 superiority during the middle session.

"We've been working hard," said Blues Coach Leo Boivin. "We've been playing well, but we just haven't been getting the breaks. Tonight it was different."

More, More & More tops in slo-pitch

More, More More It was and then some in the Pomona Park and Recreation Department's Fall Classic Women's Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament.

The talented team from Anaheim swept through the 10-team double elimination affair undefeated.

Coach Gwen Hoekstra's More, More, More outfit defeated 20th Century Foxes, 23-0; Starburst, 9-4; Cortez Auto, 16-5; and Starburst again, 13-8.

Starburst had rebounded from the second round loss to the eventual champions and knocked out the two Pomona favorites, Bad News and Cortez Auto, 5-3 and 6-5, respectfully.

While the two local squads did not fair well in the final standings, they did supply the event's top players. Joanne Quintana of Cortez Auto captured the tournament's Most Valuable Player award with a 16-for-12 hitting performance, 12 runs batted in, eight runs scored and flawless defense in the rover position.

However, it was left for little Tina Garcia, all five feet of her, to make the tournament's big story. Playing for Mike Rodriquez's Bad News team, she pitched a perfect game.

In defeating Delta Lady Saloon of Lancaster, 17-0, Tina had great field support from her teammates for the "perfecto." Since slo-pitch by design is an offensive game, no-hitters or perfect games are even more rare than regular softball or baseball.

Most local softball experts could not remember another such feat in the Pomona Valley area.

Pomona's next women's slo-pitch event will be the Christmas tournament on Dec 16, 17 and 18. Information may be obtained by calling 620-2321.

Tournament Results:
Starburst 10, Bad News 6
More, More, More 23, 20th Century 0
Cortez Auto 26, Spoilers 0
Foxy Ladies 6, Pizza Burger Pepper 5
Delta Lady Saloon 12, US 11
More, More, More 9, Starburst 4
Cortez Auto 29, Foxy Ladies 4
Bad News 10, 20th Century 6
Pizza Burger Pepper 24, Spoilers 3
Cortez Auto 13, Delta Ladies 6
Bad News 12, Foxy Ladies 7
Pizza Burger 6, US 4
Bad News 17, Delta Ladies 0
Starburst 15, Pizza Peppers 10
Starburst 5, Bad News 3
More, More, More 16, Cortez Auto 5
Starburst 6, Cortez Auto 5
More, More, More 13, Starburst 8

College stars

BACK — Greg King, running back, Army, rushed for 212 yards on 19 carries as the Cadets crushed Holy Cross 48-7, including a 97-yard gallop in the third period that broke a 54-year-old school record. King also tallied on the 16-yard run in the fourth period as Army boosted its record to 5-3 for the first time since 1968.

LINEMAN — Ron Simmons, nose guard, Florida State University, made 10 solo tackles, assisted on nine others and forced a fumble in leading the Seminoles to a 35-14 victory over North Texas State. Simmons, a 220-pound freshman from Warner Robins, Ga., sacked the quarterback five times for 51 yards in losses. For the season, he has 20 tackles for losses of 101 yards, including 13 sacks.

Basketball sign-ups set in Diamond Bar

Sign-ups for the Diamond Bar YMCA Youth Basketball League will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Vons and Alpha Beta shopping centers in Diamond Bar.

Boys and girls interested in playing this season may also register from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at Lorbeer Junior High in Diamond Bar and from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, at Walnut High or any day through Nov. 12 at the Diamond Bar YMCA, 400 S. Brea Canyon Rd.

Registration is open for girls, grades 4 through 10, and boys, grades 4 through 8. The fee is $14 which includes one year of YMCA membership.

Tryouts and the player draft will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19. League play will begin on Dec. 3 and continue until Feb. 18 at Walnut High and Lorbeer Junior High.

Volunteer coaches and referees are needed. Additional information is available at the YMCA office (59[illegible]-5015) by contacting Dale Renne, the director.

Renne announced the slate of officers for the eighth season of the league. They are: Ken Misumi, commissioner; Jack Cooprider, head referee; Dick Bishop, equipment; RoseMarie Lardenoit, publicity; Cooprider, eighth grade representative; Ron Rank, seventh grade representative; Tom Witt, sixth grade representative; Ardie Collins, girls' senior division; Ann Freeman, girls' junior division, and Dick Vind and Emerson Dauncey, members at large.

Kings, Penguins make deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings have traded Gene Carr and Dave Shultz to the Pittsburgh Penguins for Syl Apps and Hartland Monahan, the National Hockey League club announced.

The Kings also gave up "future considerations" in late Tuesday's trade, said Kings' spokesman John Wolfe.

Apps, a center, and winger Monahan were to join the Kings Thursday, when they play Toronto Maple Leafs in Los Angeles. It was not yet known when Shultz and Carr would join the Penguins.

Apps, 30, averaged 71 points a season in seven seasons in Pittsburgh. His father is the Hall of Famer Syl Apps, Sr. Monahan, 26, is beginning his third NHL season. He just joined Pittsburgh two weeks ago in a trade from the Washington Capitals.

The 26-year-old Carr, a center and winger, had 150 points in six years with the Kings. Winger Shultz, 28, had 146 points in six years with the Kings and Philadelphia Flyers.

The trade will "certainly give us more depth and goal-scoring potential," said Kings' General Manager George Maguire.

NCAA

	Record	Points
Division II		
1. South Carolina St.	7-0-1	60
2. North Dakota St.	6-1-1	56
3. Massachusetts	6-1-0	50
4. Tennessee Tech	8-0-0	50
5. Nevada-Reno	7-1-0	42
6. New Hampshire	7-1-0	41
7. California-Davis	7-0-0	35
8. Boise State	[illegible]	[illegible]
9. Troy State	[illegible]	[illegible]
10. Winston-Salem	[illegible]	[illegible]
Division III		
1. Wittenberg	7-0-0	60
2. Minnesota-Morris	[illegible]	[illegible]
3. St. John's, Minn.	[illegible]	[illegible]
4. Hampden-Sydney	[illegible]	[illegible]
5. Baldwin-Wallace	[illegible]	[illegible]
6. C. W. Post	[illegible]	[illegible]
7. Central, Iowa	[illegible]	[illegible]
8. Middlebury	[illegible]	[illegible]
9. Widener	[illegible]	[illegible]
10. Muskingum	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Damien still faces tests

By MIKE BROSSART
PB Staff Writer

Now that the dust has settled from last week's "big game" between Damien High and Chino, three very crucial contests remain for the final two weeks of the San Antonio League football season.

Damien came up with a big 23-7 win over the Cowboys that gave the Spartans sole ownership of first place for the first time this year. But the season is far from over for the La Verne team.

The Spartans' final two games will be against Claremont and Ganesha, the two teams that are now tied with Chino for second place. The Wolfpack, Giants and Cowboys all stand 4-1 with two weeks left and trail the Spartans (5-0) by a game.

The third "crucial," besides the Damien-Claremont and Damien-Ganesha affairs, will find Claremont at Chino next week to close out the league season.

All that means that if the unranked Wolfpack could pull off an upset Friday night against the Spartans, now rated No. 1 in the Southeastern Conference, and if Ganesha could get by Upland and Chino could beat Montclair, all four of those first-division teams would enter the final week of league play deadlocked with 5-1 SAL records.

But that's a lot of ifs.

"Damien looks awfully good," said Claremont coach Esper Keiser. "They've got quite a passer in (All-CIF quarterback Dan) Marconi.

"They're just a very good team, both offensively and defensively, that keeps improving every week. They showed how explosive they are last week against Chino." Damien took a 16-0 lead just six minutes into that game.

"One problem is that Damien uses so many different offensive sets," Keiser continued. "They really throw a lot of stuff at you. But we'll just keep doing the same things we've been doing — we won't do anything differently."

With good reason — the Wolfpack has allowed fewer points (39) than any other team in the valley through the first seven weeks of the season. That's an average of 5.6 points per game by Claremont's opponents, but then Damien's potent offense has averaged 25.7 points so far. In addition, the Spartans have allowed only 7.9 points per game on the season and only 5.4 in league games.

"We're worried about moving the ball," admitted Keiser.

Ganesha's Garry Norvell figures his team still has a shot at at least a co-championship. The SAL had co-champs in both 1975 (Damien and Chino) and '76 (Damien and Garey).

"We've still got two weeks to go and a lot of things can happen," Norvell said. "Damien's good but they can be had — they're only human.

"They can be beat, but only on a really good night. The team that does it will have to play very well and get some breaks. Damien isn't mistake-free by any means, but they probably come closer than anybody we've seen."

Norvell's first concern, however, is Upland — the team the Giants meet Friday.

"We always have a heck of a time with Upland," he said. "We beat them last year but it was the first time in years and we were lucky to do it — we had to block a punt and everything else. Upland kept us from winning league championships in '73 and '74, so we're getting prepared for them."

Chino plays Montclair Friday before finishing the season against Claremont next week, so the Cowboys will need some help if they are to gain a share of the championship.

"Somebody might beat Damien, but it won't be us," observed head coach Jim Rawls. "You sure can't beat somebody when you give them 16 points in the first quarter.

"We played very well in the second half but we had already given them too much. We were forced out of our game plan. With our ball-control offense, I figure it takes us about two-thirds of a quarter to score. You can't play that kind of game if you're behind 23-0 at halftime.

"We're just going to have to play better defense if we're going to win."

Still looking for its initial victory of the season, Pomona will take on cross-town rival Garey Thursday night at Mt. San Antonio College.

Garey has had some hard luck of its own the past two weeks, with losses to Claremont by two points and Ganesha by three.

Veeck won't pay players' prices

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Veeck, president of the Chicago White Sox, said Tuesday he isn't willing to pay $1 million to sign outfielders Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble.

"It would cost $1 million a year to sign them for anywhere from three to five years," said Veeck. "That's what their two paychecks would have added up to in 1978.

"Would you believe that Zisk wanted $800,000 for last season? That was the starting point for the rest of his deal," said Veeck.

Zisk played out his option during the season and Gamble, as a six-year veteran unsigned for 1978, declared his free agency last Friday.

Saints split 2 games

The Diamond Bar Saints, playing their first season in the Pacific Soccer League's Division IV, reached the halfway point of their campaign with a 5-2-1 record.

After beating the Patriots Saturday in Torrance by a 5-4 score, the Saints returned home Sunday in dropping a 4-2 decision to the undefeated Torrance United team.

Alex Solomon scored his second goal of the game and seventh of the season on a rebound shot to beat the Patriots. Other Saints' goals were scored by Scott Robertson, Dennis Loomer and Caleb Suri.

Kevin Kaufman was selected the Saints' best defensive player in the victory.

Suri scored both goals on Sunday for the Saints, who gave Torrance United its toughest game of the season. Brian Barry, Shawn Hanks and Harvey Watson were defensive stars in the contest.

Steve Owens scored 56 touchdowns for Oklahoma from 1967 through 1969.

San Diego St. QB considered quitting

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The quarterback controversy at San Diego State is resolved. But Joe Davis, the nation's eighth ranked collegiate passer says he's been treated unfairly during his tenure here and has even considered quitting.

The 6-1, 214 pound senior has suffered the brunt of criticism when things got rough for the team he's guided to 6-1 record. He's been called on numerous times to prove he's the man for the starting job.

Davis led the Aztecs to a 41-7 rout over Tulsa last week and when freshman Mark Halda went down for the season with a shoulder separation, the question of who'll start the remaining games became academic.

It was a hollow victory for Davis.

Two days before the game, Claude Gilbert, in his fifth year as head coach at San Diego State, announced that Davis would alternate with Halda. Davis would start the first quarter, Halda the second, and the better of the two would get the nod for the second half.

"It makes about the fifth or sixth time I've won this position," said Davis. "What do you have to do to win it? When they said on Thursday that Mark and I were going to be competing for the starting job again, it just knocked me down."

Down but not out. Davis completed 11 of 19 passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns to spark the Aztec victory.

"It was so totally unexpected," Davis said. "I was throwing the ball good and wham, they hit you with this.

"I thought about quitting, I thought about sticking it out," he said, "but I didn't think about the game, that's for sure."

The Aztecs, Davis notes, have been averaging 400 yards and 28 points a game so "Our offense must be doing something right."

It's difficult to play inspired football, the kind Gilbert wants, against inferior teams like many the Aztecs have faced, Davis says.

"Yes, I think it's difficult to get them fired up for a team like Tulsa," Gilbert said Monday. "I wish I knew how."

"If I had to use one word to describe this team, it's confused," Davis said. "Who's quarterback? It's a confused situation and the team really feels it. We really do."

Saturday night this confused football team takes on Pacific in Stockton.

"Our quarterback situation has been resolved," Gilbert said dourly.

No one seems happy about it.

Fight results

PHILADELPHIA — Marvin Johnson, 175, Indianapolis stopped Billy Douglas, 176, Columbus, Ohio, 5; Matthew Franklin, 178, Philadelphia outpointed Lee Royster, 178, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 10.

MONTREAL—Cleveland Denny, 135, Montreal, outpointed Jean Lapointe, 133, Montreal, 12; Denny wins Canadian lightweight championship.

TORONTO—Nicky Furlano, Toronto, outpointed Al Franklin, Minneapolis, Minn., 8, lightweights; Zack Page, Warren, Ohio, outpointed Damiano Pellegrino, 8, middleweights.

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev.—Jose Hernandez, 137½, El Paso, Texas, outpointed Earl Young, 136½, Salt Lake City, 10; Robby Epps, 152, Clovis, N.M., knocked out Joe Ramos, 152, Los Angeles, 4.

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DIV III

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Rowdies	1	0	1	8	5	3
Concordes	1	1	0	7	9	2
Aztecs	0	0	1	2	2	1
Cosmos	0	1	0	3	4	0

Results

Concordes 4, Cosmos 3
Aztecs 2, Rowdies 2

	Game	Season
Ted Severson (Rowdies)	1	4
James Ramos (Rowdies)	1	3
Beett Boettcher (Concordes)	2	2
Tuan Nguyen (Concordes)	1	1
Larry Irwin (Concordes)	1	1
Steve Boynton (Aztecs)	1	1
Deron Lopez (Aztecs)	1	1
Michael Piesik (Cosmos)	2	2
Guy Kopf (Cosmos)	1	1

DIVISION IV

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Outlaws	2	0	1	7	2	5
Kickers	2	1	0	7	2	4
Eagles	1	1	1	3	2	3
PFF Renegades	1	1	1	4	2	3
Pom. Opt. Wolfgang	1	1	1	2	3	3
Vikings	0	3	0	1	12	0

Results

Wolfgang 1, Eagles 0
Kickers 4, Vikings 0
Outlaws 1, Renegades 0

Scorers

	Game	Season
Victor Jiminez (Wolfgang)	1	1
Phillip Bumalong (Kickers)	1	3
George Becrrill (Kickers)	1	1
Paul Pound (Kickers)	1	1
Julio Marquez (Kickers)	1	1
Ian Long (Outlaws)	1	1

DIVISION V

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Sharks	3	0	0	19	7	6
Thunderbirds	2	0	1	8	3	5
Cheetahs	1	1	1	6	7	5
Eagles	1	1	1	6	5	3
Vikings	1	1	1	2	4	3
Aztecs	1	2	0	5	7	2
Eastern Wings	0	2	1	2	10	1
Star Wars	0	2	1	7	12	1

Scores

Vikings 1, Star Wars 1
Sharks 7, Eastern Wings 1
Aztecs 4, Cheetahs 0
Thunderbirds 2, Eagles 1

	THIS WEEK	SEASON
J Cianciolo Sharks	3	5
M O'Brien Sharks	3	10
R Artry Aztecs	2	2
J Leon Aztecs	2	2
D Ramos Thunderbirds	2	6
R Boynton Vikings	1	1
M Cheever Star Wars	1	1
W Olivas Eastern Wings	1	1
M Ortiz Eagles	1	2
S Paries Sharks	1	2

DIVISION VI

	W	L	T	GF	GT	Pts
Cougars	3	0	0	17	2	6
Wings	2	0	1	8	0	5
Cheetahs	1	0	2	4	2	4
Bulldogs	1	1	1	7	4	3
Starwarriors	1	1	1	3	3	3
Raiders	1	2	0	4	14	2
Sounders	0	2	1	2	13	1
Panthers	0	3	0	1	8	0

Top-scorers:

Player	Goals	Team
Patrick Keegan	4	Raiders
Barry Howard	3	Cougars
Ricky Castanon	1	Cheetahs
Patrick Caro	1	Starwarriors
Paul Tremblay	1	Panthers
Robert Durham II	1	Sounders
Ricky Vera	1	Cougars
Rodrigo Vera	1	Cougars
Jerry Bumanlag	1	Cougars

Edward Vorster — division six commissioner — likes to inform parents that there are still some openings left in his division — (ages 7 & 8) please hurry . . . experience is not mandatory. Please contact him at 986-7886.

Here a word from the Pomona A.Y.S.O. Women's Auxiliary; if you like to join the women's auxiliary, contact Vorster at 986-7886.

Pomona A.Y.S.O. will now start an adult league which is open to all parents affiliated with the program. The games will be on Sundays and there will be no charge.

Ganesha girls post volleyball upset

Ganesha High upset San Antonio League-leading Upland in girls volleyball action Tuesday afternoon.

The Giant girls defeated the Scots 15-11, 17-15 on the Ganesha court. In another SAL match, Pomona outlasted host Montclair 8-15, 15-10, 18-16.

Upland still is in first in the SAL by a narrow margin over Claremont. Claremont, which had a bye Tuesday, is 7-2 while the Scots are now 8-2. Ganesha sports a 5-4 league ledger while Pomona improved its SAL mark to 3-7.

In a Hacienda League match Tuesday, Bonita improved its record to 6-5 with a 14-16, 15-9, 15-13 win over host Ontario.

Paula Andrews, with some effective serving, and Vera James with some spectacular blocks, paced Ganesha to its big upset over Upland. The win kept Ganesha's hopes for a CIF playoff berth alive.

Junior varsity matches played Tuesday saw Ganesha beat Upland 15-11, 15-13, Pomona down Montclair 15-7, 15-5 and Bonita best Ontario 15-5, 13-11.

Only three matches remain to be played in the SAL and H.L., with the top two teams in both loops slated to advance to the CIF playoffs, set to start Nov. 16.

SAL matches Thursday have Ganesha at Montclair, Garey at Pomona and Claremont at Chino, with Upland drawing the bye. Bonita will be at Sierra Vista for a Hacienda tilt. All matches are set to start at 3:15 p.m.

The National League set an attendance record for the month of April in 1977. The paid attendance was 2,299,926.

Free agents to learn value

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm anxious to see what my market value will be," said New York Yankees pitcher Mike Torrez, looking ahead to Friday's re-entry draft of baseball's free agents. "I can't sell myself short."

The 32-year-old right-hander, who won 17 games for the Yankees during the regular season and two in the World Series, reportedly is seeking a five-year contract for between $1.75 million and $2 million.

He could have pulled out of the draft as late as Monday midnight by signing with the Yankees, with whom he and his agent, Gary Walker, have been holding steady negotiations. The Yankees reportedly have offered between $1.25 million and $1.5 million, and say they will continue to try and sign Torrez.

"We never stopped negotiating and we still won't," says club President Gabe Paul. "You've got to run the ball out."

That's not the situation in Chicago, where White Sox owner Bill Veeck says he is not going to try and sign outfielders Oscar Gamble and Richie Zisk, both of whom will go through the draft Friday.

"It would cost $1 million a year to sign them for anywhere from three to five years," said Veeck. "That's what their two paychecks would have added up to in 1978."

And Calvin Griffith, owner of the Minnesota Twins, says he will make no effort to sign nine of the 11 players from his organization who will become free agents, the exceptions being outfield stars Larry Hisle and Lyman Bostock.

The 65-year-old Griffith is a strong opponent of the free agent system. "It's going to be the ruination of baseball," he predicted. "One of these days the owners are going to get hit with a sledgehammer and see what damn fools they are."

There are several wrinkles in this year's draft with new categories added to the option playouts who formed the talent pool a year ago, when Reggie Jackson of the Yankees was the most expensive selection at $2.9 million. Among the new categories is a list of players with major league contracts for 1976 who were outrighted to minor league teams.

Clubs losing players in the six-year veteran category will be compensated with free agent selections from next June.

The Toronto Blue Jays will open Friday's draft, followed by Atlanta, Oakland, the New York Mets, Seattle, San Diego, Milwaukee, Montreal, Cleveland, San Francisco, Detroit, the Chicago Cubs and California.

Then Houston, Minnesota, St. Louis, the White Sox, Cincinnati, Texas, Pittsburgh, Boston, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Philadelphia, the Yankees and Kansas City.

But the order really means little, since a player may be drafted by as many as 13 teams, then is free to negotiate with any of them, as well as the club which he played for in 1977.

WHEN'S A
BIG Fella
COMING
TO
POMONA

Rangers look for first win

The Foothill United Rangers of the Pacific Soccer League is still looking for their first win in Division IV (under 12) competition.

Coach Al Noseworthy's team will host the Torrance Patriots in an 1 p.m. match Saturday at Simons Junior High in Pomona.

The Rangers lost a pair of 3-0 games over the weekend. The Palos Verdes Ajax enjoyed the shutout win Saturday while the Palos Verdes Raiders did the same Sunday.

"We've played well enough to win several of our games but our lack of size makes it difficult," Noseworthy said. "When your opponent is six inches taller, it's nearly impossible to keep up and most of the goals against us have come in breakaway situations."

Nicklaus plans to cut schedule

NORTH PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Professional golf's "Golden Bear" says he's going to cut back his tournament schedule next year to devote more time to his family and business.

Jack Nicklaus, who has been the tour's leading money winner eight times, says he'll limit himself to four major tournaments next year in addition to some unspecified events. He competed in 20 this year.

"I've now been playing a fairly heavy tournament schedule every year for more than 20 years ..." Nicklaus said. "The past two years have been particularly demanding, both physically and mentally, and my golf has suffered as a result.

"With all the other family and business activities that have naturally grown during that time, this has made for an increasingly hectic lifestyle."

Civic League

Pomona Parks and Recreation Depts. SloPitch Fall Coed League

	w	l
Pomona Valley Umpires	4	0
Rips	3	1
North. Teen Post	2	2
Red Sox	2	2
FMC Wayne	1	3

Results

Red Sox 14, FMC Wayne 6
Rips 19, A.S.C.L. 0
Pomona Valley Umpires 10, Teen Pos

Women's Slo-Pitch Monday League

	w	l
Sylvia's Boutique	3	0
Local No. 1752	2	1
Sin-A-Men	1	2
Bad News Babes	0	3

Results

Sin-A-Men 30, Bad News Babes 0
Sylvia's Boutique 13, Local No. 1752 9

Women's Slo-Pitch Thursday League

	w	l
Oasis	3	0
Bad News	2	1
Greene's Deli	1	2
20th Century Fox	0	3

Results

Greene's Deli 11, 20th Century Fox 7
Oasis 4, Bad News 0

Claremont Winter League Slow Pitch Softball Minor League

	w	l	pct.	gb
Spa-Mart	4	0	1.000	—
Los Compas	4	0	1.000	—
Outlaws	2	1	.667	1½
Skid Row Pro's	2	2	.500	2
Alumiline	1	3	.250	3
System Transport	1	3	.250	3
C & B CC's	1	3	.250	3
Klein Products	0	3	.000	3½

Results

Los Compas 23, C&B CC's 5
Outlaws 11, Alumiline 7
Skid Row 10, I System Trans 9
Spa-Mart 25, Klein 7
Los Compas 22, Outlaws 5
Skid Row 17, Klein 4
Spa-Mart 19, C&B CC's 0
System Trans 10, Alumiline 4

Major League

	w	l	pct.	gb
Century 21	4	0	1.000	—
The Jigger	4	0	1.000	—
Keystone Auto (Richard's Rainbow)	4	0	1.000	—
Los Malditos	1	3	.250	3
Tigers	1	3	.250	3
Millers Outpost	1	3	.250	3
Mark Christ. Chev.	1	3	.250	3
Softballers	0	4	.000	4

Results

Keystone 24, Millers 1
Jigger 24, Los Malditos 6
Century 21 12, Tigers 7
Mark Christopher 21, Softballers 11
Jiggers 10, Miller's 9
Century 21 12, Mark Christopher 11
Keystone 7, Softballers 0
Tigers 18, Los Malditos 13

Sears

Automotive center

Automotive Service Centers
OPEN 8:30 a.m.
Sundays 12 noon

FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect: brakes, tires, front-end, starting/charging system, exhaust system and cooling system. They'll try to catch those small problems before they become big ones. Keep your car running smooth, bring it to Sears today!

Oil/filter change, lube

We'll replace oil (up to 5 qts.) with all-weather 10-30 and install new Sears filter. Includes lubrication and check of fluid levels. Reg. $9.88 7.88

Electronic spin wheel balancing

Computerized method helps give scientific accuracy in both static and dynamic balancing. For most car, light truck tires. Reg. 19.80 14.88 four wheels

Automatic Transmission Tune-Up

Sears Low, Price! Reg. $25 17.99

Here's what we do:
- Remove pan and inspect
- Clean screen or replace filter (filter extra if needed)
- Install new pan gasket
- Change transmission oil
- Set transmission linkage and road test

Nothing to lose—if this tune-up service doesn't correct your transmission troubles, we will credit its price of a replacement transmission.

Above services for most American-made cars

PRICE ROLLBACK on this steel belted radial!

Steel Guardsman Radial whitewall	Sept. 1977 regular price was	Sears new regular price	plus F.E.T.
AR78-13	47.00	37.88	1.99
BR78-13	49.00	39.88	2.06
DR78-14	54.00	44.88	2.38
ER78-14	58.00	48.88	2.47
FR78-14	62.00	52.88	2.65
GR78-14	66.00	55.88	2.85
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
GR78-15	70.00	58.88	2.90
HR78-15	76.00	63.88	3.11
LR78-15	86.00	68.88	3.44

New regular prices on Sears Steel Guardsman Radials are $36 to $68 lower in sets of 4 than September 1977 regular prices! This rugged tire has 2 steel belts and 2 polyester radial plies for responsive handling, positive traction and long tread mileage. Check these NEW LOW PRICES! Prices effective thru Nov. 26

This Page Effective Thru Nov. 5 unless otherwise specified

Aramid belted radials

Aramid Belted Radial	Sears Reg. Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T.
AR78-13	43.95	37.88	1.84
BR78-13	48.95	39.88	2.00
DR78-14	53.95	44.88	2.27
ER78-14	55.95	48.88	2.41
FR78-14	58.95	52.88	2.54
GR78-14	64.95	55.88	2.69
HR78-14	69.95	58.88	2.88
GR78-15	68.95	58.88	2.79
HR78-15	71.95	63.88	2.96
LR78-15	88.95	68.88	3.28

Our lowest prices ever for Aramid belted radials . . . now at the same price as Sears Steel Guardsman Radial show in this ad. Aramid is the strongest man-made fabric tire belt yet developed. 2 belts plus 2 polyester radial plies. Prices effective thru Nov. 26

Automotive Needs Also Available At Sears Santa Ana and Upland

SALE! Fiber glass belted

Our toughest fiber glass bias-belted highway tire is now sale-priced! 2 belts, 2 polyester plies.

Price effective thru Nov. 26

Dynaglass Belted 25	Regular price ea. blackwall	Sale price ea. blackwall	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	29.00	26.10	33.00	29.70	1.73
B78-13	31.00	27.90	35.00	31.50	1.80
E78-14	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.40	2.26
F78-14	36.00	32.40	40.00	36.00	2.42
G78-14	38.00	34.20	42.00	37.80	2.56
G78-15	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.65
H78-15	42.00	37.80	46.00	41.40	2.88
L78-15			50.00	45.00	3.12

Guardsman 4-ply tires

Built to rigid quality standards . . . priced to be a real Sears value! 4 strong polyester cord plies.

Sears Guardsman	Sears price blackwall	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	17.88	1.72
B78-13	19.88	1.82
C78-14	22.88	2.01
E78-14	22.88	2.23
F78-14	23.88	2.37
G78-14	24.88	2.53
560-15	20.88	1.77
G78-15	25.88	2.59
H78-15	27.88	2.79

Mounting and rotation included

Steering Wheel Covers

Stretch vinyl. For all sizes of wheels. Assorted colors. #32301-2-3-4-5 Reg. $1.99 1.49

Ask about Sears credit plans

Save $4 Heavy-duty PLUS shocks

Regular $10.99 6.99 each

Piston-wiper ring helps keep contaminants out of shock and seal area. For most cars, pickups, vans. Installation available.

Price effective thru Nov. 12

Limited warranty on Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle

If Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed on vehicles used for commercial purposes.

SUPER DUTY SHOCKS for Light Trucks, Vans and RV's $19.99 pair

$29.99 Booster shocks Fit most American-made cars front, rear. 24.99 pr.

VALUE of the WEEK

Save $25 on speed control

Regular $89.99 64.99

Just accelerate to desired speed, then engage it to hold speed steady even up and down hill.

Price effective thru Dec. 31

Reg. $134.99 Installed 99.99

$3 off Sears 36 Battery

Maintenance Free*

Regular $33.99 exch. 30.99 with trade-in

Yes, loaded with power—350 amps. of cold cranking power for starting plus 80 minutes of reserve capacity—for handling power accessories (Group 24C). For most American-made cars; also for Volkswagens and for marine use.

Ask about Sears DieHard® batteries* . . . now also available for Volkswagens and marine use

*Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions

Limited warranty on muffler for as long as you own the vehicle

If the muffler for American-made cars fails while the original purchaser own the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or we will refund the purchase price. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor. If the defective muffler was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement muffler is not included under this warranty.

The aluminized muffler tough enough to be sold by Sears! Resists rust! Sizes to fit over 90% of American-made cars. Without installation . . . 16.99

Installed 19.99

All-Weather Motor Oil

Reg. 59c 52c qt. Meets new car warranty requirements.

Windshield washer fluid

Gallon 99c Anti-freeze windshield washer fluid. Spray on to help keep view clear.

$4 off battery booster cables

Reg. $9.99 5.99

Price effective thru Nov. 12

$10 off 6-amp. battery charger

Reg. $26.99 16.99 #7151

$42.99 8-Amp. #7128, 32.99*

*Price effective thru Nov. 12

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears regular price may vary by geographic area.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.: Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.: Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sports briefs

Evert upset

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Top-seeded Chris Evert was upset by eighth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz 7-6, 6-4 in the first round of a $250,000 round-robin tennis tournament.

The first and only service break of the match was recorded in the second set when Fromholtz broke Evert's serve to take a 4-2 lead. Fromholtz won the tiebreaker in the first set 5-4. She trailed the tiebreaker 3-1 until rallying for three straight points.

Evert then evened the match, but Fromholtz won the final point when Evert hit the ball into the net following a disputed baseline call.

In later matches, Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade of Britain defeated Martina Navratilova of Dallas 7-6, 7-5 and Wendy Turnbull defeated Betty Stove of The Netherlands 7-6, 62.

Jackson found innocent

NEW YORK — World Series star Reggie Jackson was found innocent of criminal harrassment of a young fan who claimed the New York Yankee outfielder kicked his right wrist after the 1977 All-Star game in July.

After a day-long non-jury trial on the charge in Manhattan Criminal Court, Judge Harold Enten said, "This is not a civil case. This is a criminal case. I have a reasonable doubt; I find the defendant not guilty."

Injured gridder dies

OXNARD, Calif. — Greg Cole, a 17-year-old high school football player, died of injuries suffered in a game last Saturday, St. John's Hospital officials said.

Cole, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound senior tackle for Agoura High School, died of a blood clot on the brain, officials said.

Cole was injured in his school's game against Channel Islands High School. He made a tackle, seemed stunned, but made it to the sidelines. He collapsed moments later and was taken to the hospital, where tests disclosed that he was hemorrhaging.

Hockey brawlers fined

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Fines totaling $1,725 were levied against the Phoenix Roadrunners and Kansas City Red Wings following a bench-clearing incident last Friday, Central Hockey League President Bud Poile said.

Poile said midway through the first period, Roadrunner defenseman Roger Lemelin led the charge off the bench that began the wild battle between the two clubs.

The Roadrunners were fined $500 while each of its players was ined $50. Each Kansas City player was assessed $50.

Chicago woman advances

BUENOS AIRES — Betsy Nagelsen of Chicago beat Uruguay's Fiorela Bonicelli 6-4, 7-6 in the first round of the $10,000 Argentine River Plata tennis tournament.

Argentina's No. 1 woman player, Beatriz Araujo, defeated Jane Stratton of Salt Lake City 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 and Viviana Gonzalez Locicero of Argentina downed Romanian Virginia Ruzici 2-6, 6-2, 1-0 when Miss Ruzici defaulted with a leg cramp.

Orantes downs Riessen

TOKYO — Top-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain beat Marty Riessen 6-3, 6-1 in first round play of the $100,000 Fred Perry Japan Open tennis championships.

In another first round match, Hank Pfister defeated Macelo Lara of Mexico 6-3, 7-6.

In second round action, third-seeded Harold Solomon overpowered Pat Dupre 6-3, 6-2, fourth-seeded Roscoe Tanner ousted Jan Caujolle of France 6-4, 6-2 and No. 9 Kim Warwick of Australia defeated Onny Parun of New Zealand 7-6, 1-6, 6-4.

Borg breezes

COLOGNE, West Germany — Bjorn Borg of Sweden crushed countryman Kjell Johansson 6-2, 6-2 in the first round of the $50,000 Cologne Grand Prix tennis tournament.

In other matches, John Feaver of Britain upset eighth-seeded Charles Pasarell 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, Balazs Taroczy of Hungary beat Joh Yuill of South Africa 6-3, 6-4 Buster Mottram of Britain beat Erik van Dillen 6-4, 7-6.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK — Two For The Show, $6, closed with a rush to capture the $25,000 Tilly Rose Purse at Aqueduct by a half length over Sea Drone.

LAUREL, Md. — Hasty Birdie, $2.60, outran Boldren by 3½lengths to take the $9,000 Hellwig Purse at Laurel Race Course.

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Issa Tike, $6.20, won the feature at Bay Meadows by one length over Shareen.

Oak Tree entries

Wednesday's entries
CLEAR & FAST
FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.
$2 DAILY DOUBLE ON 1st & 2nd RACES. $5 EXACTAS ON 5th, 7th & 9th RACES.

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $9,000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000 — $16,000.

First Reflections (Baze)	116
A Whirl (Castenede)	121
Beaucale (McHargue)	121
Sweet Valentina (Baltazar)	119
Sharp Wind (Toro)	117
Polva (Mena)	116
Air Eagle (Mercado)	119
Adopted Sweetheart (Chapman)	116
Princess Vanessa (Pincay)	117

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES BRED IN CALIF. CLAIMING. PURSE $8,000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000 — $16,000.

Final Achievement (McHargue)	118
Selari's Olympias (Velasquez)	118
Z's Royal Lady (Chapman)	113
L'Avenir (Shoemaker)	118
Grateful Tryst (Mena)	118
I'm Selling (Moreno)	118
Pay The Stakes (Olivares)	118
Snowy Night (Lambert)	118
Surprise Valentine (Ramirez)	115
Princess Selecta (Rosales)	118

THIRD RACE — 6½ FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS. CLAIMING. PURSE $8,000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000 — $16,000.

Hour Figonero (Toro)	118
Any Knight (Olivares)	118
High Notes (Castaneda)	118
Magical Mountain (Culberson)	115
Mighty Morris (Mena)	118
Noble Stephen (Pincay)	118
The Bay Prince (Chapman)	113

FOURTH RACE — 6½ FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $12,000.

Regal Cher (Harris)	112
Tono Real (McHargue)	116
Proper Kid (Mena)	112
John's Gladiator (Moreno)	114
Pronto Terresto (Pincay)	114
Reportedly (Lambert)	112

FIFTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $9,000. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000 — $20,000.

Miyeko (Chapman)	112
Poona Petite (Shoemaker)	117
Our Indecision (Rosales)	117
Wilkal (Ramirez)	117
Chroket (Pincay)	119
Vino Seco (Castaneda)	116
Penny Trader (McHargue)	117
Carrie's Angel (Olivares)	117
Combat Belle (Lambert)	117
Bankcasus (Mena)	119
Nosey Sharon (Baltazar)	114
Moon Over Me (Toro)	117
Veils An Incense (Moreno)	117
Little Posie (Burton)	109

SIXTH RACE — 7 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. MAIDENS. PURSE $11,000.

Town Scamp (Pincay)	118
Native Crown (Baltazar)	118
Jayston (Olivares)	118
Partner's Best (McHargue)	118
Ultra High (Chapman)	113
Licensed to Win (Sellers)	118
Classic Line (Shoemaker)	118
Belle's Knight (Castaneda)	118

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $16,000.

Club Savoy (Sellers)	117
Reigh (McHargue)	118
Lady T.V. (Toro)	113
Innuendo (Shoemaker)	117
Siren Song (Pincay)	114
Doll Dreams (Baltazar)	114
Green Indian (Olivares)	116

EIGHTH RACE — 1⅛ MILES ON TURF. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $25,000. THE MINSTREL MISS.

Jan Gin (Pierce)	114
Fleet Courage (Baltazar)	114
Countess Fager (Shoemaker)	117
Conjunction (Ramirez)	114
Accra II (Toro)	116
Slide Mountain (Pincay)	117

NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $8,000. CLAIMING PRICE $6,250.

Buddy Bear (Stallings)	114
Efe (Castaneda)	114
Foguero (Pincay)	117
Program Trainer (Chapman)	109
Ben Cheese (Ramirez)	114
Young Frederick (Shoemaker)	114
Pablosito (Culberson)	115
Paper Asset (Toro)	112
Second Landing (McHargue)	120
Prime Interest (Mena)	112
Fag II (Olivares)	114

Trojans face real pressure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's time for Southern California's Trojans to shed that "little black cloud" that's been following them the past month, Coach John Robinson says.

"We've been pressing too hard," said Robinson, whose team has lost three of its last four games and plummeted from No. 1 to 16th in the national college football poll.

"We've just been worrying too much, pressing too much, trying too hard," the Trojan coach continued. "Funny, I never thought that would happen to me, but it has happened to me and to Randy Simmrin, to Rob Hertel, to our team."

USC, which lost a 17-14 decision to California last Saturday and dropped out of the Pacific-8 lead, now faces real pressure. The Trojans — like upcoming opponents Stanford, Washington and UCLA — have one conference loss and another would almost certainly knock them out of the Rose Bowl.

Robinson, however, said it's time for his team to relax.

"My belief right now," he said, "is that we're a good football team that's in a slump. We're going to relax, practice and get better. We're going to quit thinking about the negative and concentrate on positive things.

"Rather than trying to call just the right play, do just the right thing, we're going to say 'To hell with it' and play our kind of football.

"What we've gotta do is stop analyzing ourselves, quit thinking about what's wrong," the Trojan coach continued. "We've become a grim, uptight football team. We've gotta start concentrating on what's right with us and go from there."

While USC, 5-3 overall and 3-1 in conference, cannot afford another Pac-8 loss, the Trojans can at least determine their own fate. They face Stanford Saturday, then Washington and UCLA, and three victories would give them the Pac-8 title and Rose Bowl berth. The other contenders — Stanford is 4-1 in the Pac-8, UCLA and Washington both 3-1 — must depend on help from another conference team to win the title outright.

USC, earlier in the season considered a shoo-in for the Pac-8 crown, has played recently like a team that would spend New Year's Day watching television. Hertel, a good passer, hasn't been throwing well. Simmrin, a normally glue-fingered receiver, has been dropping passes. None of the Trojan runners — including the highly regarded Charles White — has been able to break for big yardage.

Harness entries

Tonight's Entries
CLEAR & FAST
FIRST POST 7:30 P.M.
$3 EXACTA ON FIRST RACE. $5 EXACTA ON 3rd, 5th, 7th & 10th RACES.

FIRST RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000. PURSE 2,600.

Import Minbar	Peragive
Latin Lover	Petersen
Willie T. Knight	Goudreau
Ozzie's Rosy O'Grady	Kazmaier
Sidney Brown	La Clair
Auburn Tiger	Desomer
Eenalla	Longo
Jupiter Ric	Beelby
Okala Dutch	Barker
Jefferson Express	Miskell
Count Paree	Bayless

SECOND RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. CAL BRED. 5 YR & UNDER. MAIDENS. PURSE $3,520.

Newport Flower	Goudreau
Bye Bye Victor	Short
Billy B. Fast	Kauffmann
Borojo	Williams
Awopaho	Cronk
Bermuda Breeze	La Clair
Andy's Merino	Todd
Laudable	Foley

THIRD RACE— 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $8,000. PURSE $3,700.

Senga Bogey	Anderson
Hello Charlie N.	Marohn
Kaki Almahurst	Petrochuck
Golden Jim	Todd
Edgewood Quinn	Longo
True Baron	Goudreau
Justly Nail	La Coste
Racing Colors	Spriggs
Prop Boy	Cliff
Easy Shadow	La Clair
Our Barbara	Goudreau

FOURTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. 5 YR. & UNDER N/W OF 2 RACES. AE — 2 YR OLDS N/W OF 3 RACES. PURSE $3,700.

Wantawin Chris	Williams
Raven Direct	Crane
Desmond	Desomer
Tom Tryax	Todd
Aquinia Hanover	Dennis
Froggy Bottom	Short
Edgewood Armite	Goudreau
All About Sam	McIlmurray
Finnigan's Wake	Spriggs
Ideal Gem	Lackey

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. 5 YR. & UNDER N/W OF 5 RACES LIFETIME. AE — 5 YR & UNDER N/W OF 2 RACES SINCE SEPT. 10, 1977. PURSE $5,300.

Darn Romeo	Desomer
Poderoso	Richmond
Elbesto Hanover	Bayless
Hurricane Sampson	Dennis
Pellaire Grundy	Sampson
Chesbon	Blackman
Upper Cut	Williams
Joel George	Lighthill

SIXTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $16,000. PURSE $6,300.

Whirloff Chris	Williams
Daubetta	Ratchford
My Direct Knight	Aubin
Adios Doug	Lighthill
Koala Kid	Pelling
Whirling Shakeup	Short
Native Timer	Dennis
Hard Head Hal	Gagliardi
Elite Tip	La Clair
Busy Time Babe	Desomer

SEVENTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. ALL AGES. N/W OF $10,000 IN 1977. AE — ALL AGES N/W OF $20,000 IN 1977 THAT ARE N/W OF A RACE IN LAST 4 STARTS. PURSE $5,800.

Hollister	Bayless
Direct Magic N.	Hunter
Spencerian	Cruise
Super Stride	Dennis
Argyll	Adams
Running Rein	McIlmurray
Hey Dryden	Pelling

EIGHTH RACE — 1 MILE. TROT. CONDITIONED. ALL AGES. N/W OF $3,000 FIRST MONEY SINCE SEPT. 1, 1977. PURSE $6,000.

Super Special	Dennis
Dermiss	Lighthill
Native Starline	Wheeler
Speeds Right	Ackerman
Careless L.	Williams
Scooter Q.	Goudreau
Gettysburg	Bayless
Raders Surprise	Ratchford
Tough Going N.	Grundy

NINTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $12,500. PURSE $5,300.

Delta Direct	Bayless
Liberated Lady	Williams
Majestic Puff	Crane
Lordy Boy	Hardie
Ecnagele	Wheeler
Ladybyrd L. Bar	Richmond
Sandras Son	Aubin
Star Check	Kucia
Prudent Jim	Longo
Indefatigable	Blackman
Howdy Guy	Ratchford

TENTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $10,000. PURSE $4,700.

Master Tar	Longo
North Western	LaCoste
Skipper Flick	Williams
Eagle Ridge	Jungquist
The Hustler	Marohn
Senga Bronwyn	Beelby
ian	Hunter
Piute Star	Bayless
Pat N Medicine	Wishard
Justa Clip	Anderson
Caledonian Command	Goudreau

La Verne/San Dimas AYSO

Girls Division II

	w	l	t	pts.
Eagles	0	2	0	0

Girls Division IV

Bobcats	3	1	0	6
Tigers	2	1	1	5
Eagles	2	1	1	5
Bad News Bears	0	4	0	0

Boys Division III

Cosmos	2	0	2	6
Roadrunners	1	1	1	3
Jaguars	1	1	1	3

Boys Division IV

Cosmos	4	0	1	9
Aztecs	2	1	2	6
Panthers	2	1	2	6
Kicks	2	2	1	5
Cobras	1	3	1	3
Raiders	1	4	0	2

Boys Division V

Sky Hawks	5	0	0	15
Cougars	5	0	0	15
Cobras	3	2	0	6
Kicks	2	2	0	4
Rams	1	3	1	3
Bobcats	1	4	0	2
Jaguars	0	3	2	2
Cheetahs	0	3	2	2

Boys Division VI

Raiders	4	0	1	9
Roadrunners	4	1	0	8
Hornets	3	0	2	8
Star Warriors	2	2	1	5
Cobras	1	2	2	4
Scorpions	1	3	1	3
Bobcats	0	3	2	2
Stings ..?	0	4	1	1

Prep standings

SAL

	League				Overall	
	w	l	pf	pa	w	l
Damien	5	0	118	27	6	1
Chino	4	1	66	49	5	2
Claremont	4	1	83	25	5	2
Ganesha	4	1	70	37	6	1
Montclair	2	3	47	96	2	5
Garey	1	4	62	78	2	5
Pomona	0	5	6	76	0	7
Upland	0	5	15	79	1	6

Last week's results

Damien 23, Chino 7
Ganesha 15, Garey 12
Montclair 20, Pomona 0
Claremont 21, Upland 0

Thursday's game

Pomona vs. Garey at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's games

Damien vs. Claremont at Citrus College, 7:30 p.m.
Chino at Montclair, 7:30 p.m.
Upland vs. Ganesha at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.

Hacienda

	League				Overall	
	w	l	pf	pa	w	l
Gladstone	5	0	131	59	5	2
Walnut	4	1	188	48	6	1
Royal Oak	4	1	97	36	4	3
Ontario	3	2	90	81	5	2
Alta Loma	2	3	71	72	3	4
Bonita	1	4	44	76	1	6
San Dimas	1	4	61	120	1	6
Sierra Vista	0	5	18	208	0	7

Last week's results

Gladstone 26, Walnut 25
Ontario 40, Sierra Vista 0
Alta Loma 27, Bonita 0
Royal Oak 19, San Dimas 7

Thursday's game

Bonita vs. Ontario at Chaffey High, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's games

Sierra Vista vs. San Dimas at Bonita High, 7:30 p.m.
Gladstone vs. Alta Loma at Chaffey College, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's game

Royal Oak vs. Walnut at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.

CBL

	League				Overall	
	w	l	pf	pa	w	l
Chaffey	4	1	104	48	5	2
Eisenhower	4	1	151	79	6	1
Redlands	4	1	140	28	5	2
Fontana	3	2	36	53	5	2
San Berd	3	2	54	50	5	2
Corona	1	4	13	138	2	5
San Gorgonio	1	4	78	118	1	6
Pacific	0	5	27	89	1	6

Last Week's results

Chaffey 7, Redlands 3
Eisenhower 61, Corona 6
Fontana 7, Pacific 0
San Bernardino 14, San Gorgonio 13

Friday's games

San Bernardino at Chaffey, 8 p.m.
Fontana at Eisenhower, 8 p.m.
Pacific vs. Redlands at U. Redlands, 8 p.m.
San Gorgonio at Corona, 8 p.m.

Arrowhead

	League				Overall		
	w	l	pf	pa	w	l	t
San Jacinto	3	0	54	12	4	3	0
Webb	3	0	97	20	4	1	1
CSDR	2	2	78	72	4	2	0
Lutheran LV	1	2	22	66	1	6	0
Lutheran	1	2	46	63	4	3	0
Sherman	0	4	14	88	0	6	0

Friday's Games

CSDR at Webb, 3 p.m.
Sherman at Lutheran Orange, 3 p.m.

Saturday's game

San Jacinto vs. Lutheran La Verne at Damien High, 8 p.m.

Chuck Knox says Rams were robbed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Rams Coach Chuck Knox says a game his team played in New Orleans last Sunday was "stolen" from him by officials who missed an illegal receiver on a trick play that gave the Saints a touchdown in their 27-26 victory.

Knox, using films of the game to back him up, said the officials didn't drop a flag on an ineligible Saints' receiver, tackle Marv Montgomery, who was in the end zone when the Saints faked a field goal and scored a controversial touchdown in the second quarter.

"I can take a beating as well as the next guy," Knox said Tuesday. "But I don't like to have a thing stolen from me. They say these calls even out over the long run, and maybe they do — if you last long enough."

The play in question came with the game tied 10-10. The Saints set up in an odd field goal alignment — six players on the left side of the field, with the other five in the center of the field near the ball. Holder Tom Blanchard took the snap, rolled right and passed to Elias Grooms, usually a defensive player, who had slipped into the end zone.

Blanchard, who wasn't wearing a receiver's number, became eligible on the play by informing the refs of the unusual alignment. But Knox contends that the alignment confused the officials and because of that, they didn't notice that Montgomery was also in the end zone.

Many of those who viewed the game films agreed with Knox, who risks a $1,000 fine from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for his outspoken criticism of the officiating. Last year, Rozelle fined Washington Redskin Coach George Allen $1,000 for similar criticism.

Knox also criticized another play, on which the Saints gained important field position in the fourth quarter on a pass interference call against safety Pat Thomas.

Knox said films showed the receiver, Don Hermann, stepped out of bounds while running his pattern, and, under the rules, could not be interferred with because he became an ineligible receiver.

Knox said he'd risk the fine for his criticism because "neither call was a judgment thing."

"Anyone can make a mistake," Knox said, explaining that he wouldn't protest a judgment call. "But officials are assigned to look for just these things."

Knox suggested that the NFL hire full-time officials, "like baseball umpires," and shouid cover practices during the week so they'll know where to look for possible infractions if an unsual play comes up in a game.

The crew that worked Sunday's game in New Orleans was the same one involved in a controversy at a recent Buffalo-Baltimore game. During that one, umpire Gerry Hart was suspended for two weeks for not allowing the Bills to run another play before time ran out.

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155-13	26.00	1.67
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165-15	28.00	2.05

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New York stock prices

EW YORK (UPI) — owing are nationwide come prices for stocks listed the New York Stock hange.

	Div	P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
Cas NG	.50f	9	20	8¼	—¼
CastlCk	.80g	7	24	16⅜	—⅛
CatplTr	1.80	11	68	p50⅛	—¼
C B S	2	8	21	47⅞	—⅛
C C I Corp		6	5	6⅞	...
Ceco Cp	.72	34	25	10	—⅛
Celanse	2.80	10	59	43¼	—⅜
Celanspf	4½	..	2	52⅛	+⅛
Cenco Incrp		..	90	5¼	...
Centex	.16	9	19	13⅜	—⅛
CenHud	1.98	7	6	21	—¼
CenIlLt	1.60	10	3	17¾	—⅛
CenIlLpf	2⅝	..	z220	30½	...
CnIl PS	1.28	10	46	14½	—¼
CenLaE	1.40	8	28	21¼	...
CnMPw	1.40	8	14	16	—⅛
CentSW	1.26	8	97	g15⅝	+⅛
CentlSoy	.70	16	55	12½	...
Cent Tel	1½	9	103	25	+⅛
Centrn D	.25	9	18	20	...
Cetn Te	.70	7	10	24½	—⅜
Cessna	1.44	7	75	30⅝	—⅛
Champl	1.10	6	53	18¼	+⅛
ChmpSP	.68	9	29	p10⅝	—¼
Charter	.16	5	58	3⅞	—⅛
Chr NY	2.12	6	11	28⅜	—⅛
ChaseM	2.20	9	285	27½	—⅛
Chase Trust		..	22	1¾	...
Chelsea	.40	11	1	6⅜	+⅛
Chemtrn	1½	22	325	47½	...
ChemlNY	3	6	42	39½	—⅛
Chem NY pf		..	6	23⅝	—⅛
Ches Cp	1.36	6	2	25	...
ChesPnd	.84	11	118	20⅞	—⅛
Chessie	2.32	8	45	33	—¼
ChBrdg	1.80	7	4	49½	...
Chi Milw Cp		..	12	5⅝	+¼
Ch Pneum	2	19	14	23⅛	...
Chock Full		..	5	4⅝	—⅛
Chris Craft		13	54	6½	...
ChrisCr Bpf		..	1	20¼	+¼
Chromally	1	6	12	15⅞	+⅛
Chrysler	1	6	318	13⅞	—⅛
ChurFrC	.60	9	38	28¼	—⅛
Cl Realty In		123	12	7⅜	—⅛
Cin Bell	1.92	7	3	27⅞	+⅛
Cin Gas	1.84	7	54	22¾	...
CinMila	1.40	8	9	32⅜	+⅝
CIT Fin	2.40	8	8	p31¾	+¼
Citicorp	1.06	7	1441	g22¼	—⅛
Citho pf	1.10	..	17	11⅜	+⅛
Cities Srv	3	6	51	50½	...
City Inv	.80	5	265	12⅛	—⅛
City Inv wts		..	20	1-16	...
City Inv pf	2	..	8	23⅜	—⅜
Clrk Eq	1.80	6	134	31¾	—⅛
Clark Oil	.60	8	5	11⅞	—¼
CLC Am	.24	7	36	4¼	...
ClevClif	1.80	9	7	48	...
CleveEl	2.64	7	73	c33	—⅛
ClevEpf	7.40	..	z90	88¼	...
Clevpak	.60	8	36	8¾	+¼
CloroxCo	.60	9	41	12½	+⅛
Cluett P	.50	5	25	9	—⅜
CMI Inv Cp		5	11	10¾	+⅛
CNA Finacl		6	74	6½	...
CNA pf	1.10	..	3	13⅛	—⅛
CNAIn	1.08a	..	5	12½	+⅛
CoastSG	.30	5	80	g17½	+¼
CstSGpf	1.19	..	1	20⅝	—⅛
CstSGpf	1.83	..	z200	24¼	—⅜
CocaCol	1.54	14	1207	p36½	—⅜
CocaBtl	.40e	13	134	8¾	+¼
ColdwBk	.92	5	68	19	—¼
ColeNtl	.60g	5	2	10⅜	+⅛
Coleco Indu		8	91	6	—¼
Colgate P	1	11	325	21⅜	—⅛
Coll&Aik	.64	7	5	10⅞	+⅛
CollinFd	.24	6	4	p9⅞	+⅛
ColonPenn	1	9	6	28¼	—¼
ColonSt	1.45	7	1	19⅜	...
Coltindu	2½	6	20	44¼	—½

	Div	P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
Exclsr	1.31b	..	20	19⅛	—⅜
ExxonCpn	3	8	524	46¾	—⅛
—F F—					
Faberge	.40	9	114	11	+⅛
FabCn A	.20	6	41	4⅜	...
Facet Entrp		14	4	5⅛	...
FairCam	.80	10	84	22⅜	...
Faircind	.40	8	4	12⅞	...
FairmtF	.76	11	3	10¼	+⅛
Falcon S	.50	14	43	32⅛	+⅛
Farah Mfg		..	4	3⅛	—⅛
Fedders Cp		..	6	3¾	—⅛
FedrlCo	1.80	9	3	28	—⅜
FMogul	1.60	5	44	22½	+¼
FedNatMt	1	5	303	u15⅜	+⅛
FedPa B	.90	7	11	13¼	—¼
FdPpfB	1.20	..	1	17	...
Fedl Sig	.80	9	2	14½	—¼
FedDSt	1.46	11	195	37⅝	+⅛
Ferro C	1.44	7	25	28¼	—⅝
Fibrebrd Cp		..	2	p8½	...
Fldcrst	1.40	6	22	27⅛	—½
Filtrol Corp		6	2	14⅛	...
Fincl SB	.72	4	18	18½	—¼
FinclFed	.80	5	16	24⅜	+⅛
Firstme	1.10	9	157	15	—⅜
FstChart	.80	5	11	16⅛	—¼
FsChicago	1	7	31	17⅞	—⅛
FCIBTx	1.12	8	2	29⅝	—⅛
FstlBcs	1.40	10	46	g39	...
Fst Miss	.36	5	24	9¼	+¼
FsNBos	1.88	7	3	26⅛	+⅛
FsPaCp	1.32	8	22	16½	—⅛
FstPenn Mg		..	18	1½	—⅛
FstUnRlE	1	14	1	11¾	...
FstVBnk	.47	7	81	x6½	—¼
FsWisC	1.76	7	6	22¾	+⅛
FischM	1.30	8	5	26¾	—¼
Fisher F	.60	5	27	8	...
FisherSc	.36	6	13	13	+⅛
FleetEnt	.46	8	515	10¼	...
Fleming	.80	8	6	16¼	+⅛
FlexVan	.60	6	52	16¾	—¼
Flintkt	1.20a	8	6	17¾	—⅛
Fla Gas	1.20	7	6	23⅝	—¼
FlaPwr	2.28	7	65	30⅜	+¼
FlaPLit	1.76	8	714	24⅜	—¼
FluorCorp	1	8	37	35½	—¾
F M C	1.20	6	300	21⅛	...
FMC pf	2¼	..	10	33	+⅛
FoodFar	.20	5	11	5¼	—⅛
FordMo	3.20	3	442	42⅜	—⅛
Fr McK	1.10	6	48	17	—⅛
FoMcpf	1.80	..	5	27⅜	...
FtDBrn	1.24	..	1	14⅞	—⅛
FortHow	.80	10	12	33⅛	—¾
FostrWh	.85	10	91	28¾	—⅛
Fotomat	.40	..	10	9⅞	+⅛
Foxbro	1.20	7	13	42⅜	+⅛
Frank M	.74	5	36	7¾	—⅛
FreptM	1.60	11	34	19⅛	—⅛
Frigtrn	.10b	18	123	10¾	—⅛
Fruehauf	2	6	21	26⅜	+⅛
Fuquain	.36	5	31	8⅛	—⅛
—G G—					
Gable Indst		..	1	6	...
GAF Cp	.60	..	18	9½	—⅛
GAF pf	1.20	..	5	15⅜	...
Gam Sk	1.40	8	65	23½	...
Gambipf	1¾	..	1	21¾	...
Gannett	1.20	14	26	35⅜	+¼
GAPStre	.24	5	13	10⅛	...
GardDen	.76	11	54	14⅜	...
Gas Svc	1.20	9	5	13⅜	+⅛

	Div	P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
Jewel C	1.30	6	26	19¾	—¼
Jewelcor In		4	10	3⅞	...
JimWal	1.40	6	31	27⅜	...
JimWpf	1.60	..	6	30	—⅛
J Hanl	1.49b	..	18	17⅛	—⅛
JHn Iv	1.88b	..	10	21¾	+¼
JohnMv	1.60	9	25	30¾	...
John Jn	1.40	18	268	p72⅛	—¼
Jhsn Contrl		10	124	23⅞	+⅛
JhsnEF	.20h	..	8	5⅝	...
JonLog	.60g	7	22	11¾	—¼
JonesLpfA	5	..	z20	51	—½
JostensInc	1	9	13	22½	...
Joy Mfg	1½	9	20	x32½	—½

TODAY'S MARKET HIGHLIGHTS

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	30-Ind	20-Tr	15-Util	65-Stks
11 a.m.	804.31	202.91	107.79	275.49
Noon	804.75	203.45	107.99	275.86
Net chg.	—2.16	—0.19	—0.39	—0.67
Pct. chg.	—0.27	—0.09	—0.36	—0.24

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Wednesday. (1941-43 equals 10)

	400 Indus	20 Trns	40 Utils	40 Fncl	500 Stks
11 a.m.	100.14	12.57	52.72	10.69	91.94
Noon	100.24	12.60	52.69	10.71	91.03
Prev close	100.60	12.71	52.94	10.73	91.35

10 MOST ACTIVE N.Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at noon Wednesday.

	Sales	Noon	Chg.
Southern Co	516,000	17	.....
Xerox Corp	161,700	47⅜	— 1½
Citicorp	112,300	22¼	— ⅛
N L T Corp	97,300	21¾	— ½
Southland Cp	75,000	24½	— ¼
G T E Corp	74,900	30⅛	— ¼
Ga Pacific	74,800	26⅛	+ ¼
Cap Holding	56,300	22	— ⅛
Okla Gas El	53,400	17⅞	.....
Am Tel&Tel	51,500	59	+ ⅛

10 MOST ACTIVE AMEX STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at noon Wednesday.

	Sales	Noon	Chg.
Houston Oil	45,800	27	+ ⅜
Hycel Incorp	27,500	5⅞	.....
Genl Explor	12,500	9¼	— ¼
Rep NY pf2.12	12,200	24⅛	+ ⅛
Kin Ark Cpn	12,200	2⅝	+ ⅛
U S Filter Cp	10,800	12¼	— ⅛
Fed Resourc	8,500	5	.....
Technical Tp	7,900	2½	.....
Wang Labs B	6,100	8	— ⅛
Purepac Lab	5,800	7½	— ½

	Div	P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
Wurltzer	.40	5	1	8	
Wylain	.60	7	25	10⅝	—¼
Wyly Corp		..	10	p ¾	...
WyleLab	.32	6	10	6⅛	...
—XYZ—					
Xerox	1.60	10	1904	47½	—1⅜
XtraCp	.24b	4	20	23	...
Yatesind	.20	5	3	10¼	—¼
ZaleCorp	.92	7	10	15½	—¼
Zapata	.30g	6	26	11	—¼
Zayre Corp		3	20	6½	+⅛
ZenithRad	1	18	81	13⅝	—⅛
Zurn Ind	.60	8	10	p14¾	+⅛

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE BONDS

		Yld	Last	Net Chg.
—A-B-C—				
Action	11s92		99	— ¼
Alaska	6⅞s87	9.0	76⅝	+ ⅛
All Art	8¾s87	...	87	+ ½
Ben St	6½s91	12.	56	+1¾
Condec	10s97	...	94½	...
ConOG	8s86b	8.3	96½	
ContTl	5¼s86	6.2	84½	...
—D-E-F—				
Dtprod	5¾s95	7.0	82	— ¼
DWG	5½s87	6.9	80	—1¾
Frgtemp	9s91	8.9	101¼	— ¾
FrontAir	6s92	8.1	74	+ ½
—G-H-I-J—				
GnTl	8½s03P	...	95½	—2¼
GrowC	5¼s87	6.6	80	...
J&L In	6½s88	10.	64½	+1
—K-L-M-N—				
Linc Am	6s79	6.5	93	
McCP	7.70s82	8.5	91	— ½
McKeo	5½s97	11.	49½	...
MichG	10⅞s92		98½	— ½
NtKny	5¼s97	10.	52⅛	+ ⅛
N V FCo	5s94	11.	46¾	— ¼
—O-P-R-S—				
Ozark	6¾s88	9.0	75	...
PacHold	9s97	...	83½	
Phoenix	6s87	11.	56	— ⅞
Pl Tex	6¾s85	8.5	79	— ¼
Plessy	4½s93	8.6	52¼	+ ⅜
PS E&G	6s98	7.9	76	...
RltyInTr	8s91	9.3	86⅜	+ ⅜
Sec Mt	7¼s82	8.6	84	+ ⅛
SCE	8⅛s94Y	8.2	98½	— ½
SCE	8¼02HH	...	97⅜	— ⅝
SCE	4¼s87P	5.7	75⅛	+ ⅛
—T-U-V-W—				
WellRG	10s84	10.	100½	+ ⅛
Wk Wr	8⅞s91	9.0	99⅛	...
WyoBc	7¼s96	7.2	101	—2
US Treasury				
US TN	7⅞swi	...	99 25-32	+1-32
US TN	6⅞s78	...	99⅞	—11-32
US TN	7s81A	...	99	—27-32
US TN	7⅝s81	...	101 1-32	—13-32
US Bd	3s95	...	77⅜	+1 11-16

FOOTNOTES

Composite tables include trades from eight markets identified by last price indicators for markets other than NYSE as: a-Amex; b-Boston; c-Cincinnati; g-Nasd; k-Instinet block trading system used by institutions; p-Pacific; u-Midwest; x-Philadelphia.

DIVIDENDS: Annual rate unless otherwise identified: (a) plus extra; (b) paid so far in 1977, no regular rate; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) paid in 1976; (e) cash plus stock paid in 1976; (f) cash plus stock paid in 1977; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) paid in 1977—latest dividend omitted; (i) per cent in stock paid in 1976; (j) per cent in stock paid in 1977—latest dividend omitted; (k) per cent in stock paid in 1977; (q) in bankruptcy-receivership or reorganization; (s) capital distribution; (wi) when issued; (wt) warrants; (x) ex-dividend.

SALES: In hundreds (00) omitted except for those designated (z) which are traded in 10 share lots and carried in full.

P-E ratio: The price of a stock as a multiple of per-share earnings—derived by dividing the latest 12-month earnings figure into last sale price.

American stock prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

	Div	P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
—A A—					
A&E Pl	.10b	8	1	8⅝	...
Acton Cp	.15	8	2	6¾	...
AdobeOil	.16	21	6	17	— ⅛
Aegis Corpn		5	53	1½	...
AeroFlw	.30	5	2	10⅞	...
Aeronca Inc		..	6	1¾	+ ⅛
AffidHos	.28	8	2	6⅞	+ ⅛
AffilPubl	.56	8	x1	15	— ⅛
After Six	.24	5	27	6⅝	+ ⅜
AlaskaAir	.5i	5	10	3½	...
AlbaWd	.05d	9	4	2¼	+ ⅛
Allegh Airls		30	17	3⅝	...
All Tire	.33f	4	13	6¼	+ ¼
Allied Artis		..	55	1⅜	...

	Div	P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
Child World		7	21	9⅝	...
ChiltonCp	.24	5	1	6⅛	— ⅛
Christn	.20b	6	2	4½	— ⅛
Cinerama		19	4	2⅛	+ ⅛
C&K Petrol		18	104	16⅝	— ½
Clarem Cap		..	9	6½	...
Clark C	.10b	5	1	2½	...
Clarkson	.32	10	11	17⅜	— ⅛
Clopay C	.24	5	3	9	...
CMI Cpn	.05	7	11	2⅞	— ⅛
Coachm	.50	4	19	12¼	...
Coleman	.68	7	22	13⅝	— ⅛
Colonial Cm		..	29	10	— ¼
ColwellC	.50	4	3	7⅝	— ¾
CmclMet	.20	19	5	7⅝	+ ⅛
Comdor Intl		11	1	12½	...
ComPy	.30a	7	5	15⅝	— ⅜
Com PS	1.62	6	3	19½	+ ¼
Compc	.35b	9	3	11⅞	+ ⅛
Compoin	.20	10	10	5⅛	+ ⅛
CompuDyn		3	44	x1½	— ⅛
Concrd Fab		..	1	3¼	...

	Div	P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
SeasnAll	.16	15	3	11⅛	— ¼
Securt Mtge		..	29	2½	— ⅛
Selig Assoc		..	1	15-16	...
Semtec	.10f	8	1	5	...
Servisco	.30	5	2	5	...
Servo Corp		45	3	3⅝	+ ⅛
Seton Co	.45	6	1	8⅞	+ ⅛
SG Securtes		..	2	1⅜	...

Progress Bulletin
Finance
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, November 2, 1977

Market activity

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, a heavy loser the past two sessions, leveled off lower early Wednesday amid persistent investor concerns over rising interest rates and the slowed down economy. Trading was fairly active.

Traders were disturbed for the third consecutive day over the Federal Reserve Board's decision Monday to tighten credit, just when observers thought the board had relaxed its policies.

The tighter credit has caused higher interest rates and raised fears the economy's thirdquarter slowdown would grow worse. A Wall Street Journal survey showed the ratio of corporate cash to debt has weakened this year, raising questions about the economy's strength next year.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 11.44 points Tuesday, was off 1.90 points to 805.01 shortly before noon EST. It had been down nearly four points earlier. Tuesday's setback was the worst since it fell 19.75 points July 27.

Declines led advances, 745 to 346, among the 1,634 issues crossing the tape. The 543 unchanged issues reflected considerable investor uncertainty.

Southern Co. was the most active NYSE issue, unchanged at 17 in trading that included several medium-sized blocks.

Xerox was the second most active issue, off 1½ to 47⅜ following a block trade of 111,300 shares at 47. Citicorp was third, off ⅛ to 22¼.

Sherwin-Williams, which fell ½ Monday, was off 1¾. The company said it did not know the reason for the volatility in its stock lately. On Monday, Moody's Investors' Service lowered its rating on some of the company's debentures Monday.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Houston Oil & Minerals was the most active Amex issue, up ¼ to 26⅞. Hycel, which reported higher earnings, was second, off ⅛ to 5¾. General Exploration was third, off ¼ to 9¼.

Over-the-counter stock prices

Los Angeles (UPI) Over-the-counter quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are bids and offers quoted by over-the-counter dealers to each other; the quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission, and do not represent actual transactions.

.. INDUSTRIALS ..
Tuesday, November 1, 1977

	Bid	Ask
AeronBro .28e	(z)	(z)
Acme Genl .40	7½	8¼
Alex Bald 1.20	15¼	15¾
Allyn Bacn .45	7⅝	8⅝
Altus Corprtn	1¼	2
Am Greetg .34	12	12⅝
Am Pacif Intl	5½	6
Am Telecomu	10¾	11¼
Anaditeinc .10	4¼	4⅝
AnheuserB .68	19¾	20¼
Arden Mayfar	1⅝	1⅞
Arden Mayf pf	11	12½
ArgoPetrl .10f	13⅝	14⅛
Assoc Host .20	7½	8
Atlas Hotel	6½	7
BnkamRl .41b	10¾	11¼
BaylesMk .60	9¼	9¾
Bazar Incorp	⅜	¾
Bekins Co .60	7¼	7¾
Bentley Labs	14½	15¼
Berkshire H	111	11
Bio Rad Labs	17	19
Bircher Corp	1⅞	2¼
Bishop Graphic	1⅜	1⅞
BlueChipSt .24	15¼	16
Bowater C ADR	2⅞	3⅛
Bridgford Foods	4¼	5
Burns RL .20	11¼	11¾
Calbiochem	9⅝	10⅛
CalWatSv 2.60	30½	32
Callon Petrol	4⅜	4⅞
CampCasl 1.20	15¼	16¼
CannonMill 1a	14⅝	14⅞
Captech Incorp	4	4⅝
Century Props	9	10½
Chandel Ent	1½	2¼
CitzUtil A 3.3k	36	36½
CocaCB La .90	39⅝	40⅛
Colony Foods	5¾	6¼
CmptrAuto .16	24⅛	24⅝
CmptrElSy .16	(z)	(z)
Cornet Str .45	4½	5½
C R Clothiers In	3⅜	3⅞
Data Design L	3½	3⅞
Datametrics A	5½	6¼
data Technolgy	(z)	(z)
Datatron Incorp	½	¾
Datum Incorp	1¾	2¼
Delta California	4	4⅝
DeluxeCPr .96	24½	25¼
Dentalloy Incrp	2½	3¼
Diagnostic Da	8	9
DamgoWt 1.10	13½	15½
DoylDane 1.28	20⅝	20⅞
Drewry Photo C	3¾	4¼
Ducommn .40	7¾	8½
Econ Labs .72	22⅞	23⅝
Eldon Industrs	4¾	5½
Eltronic Array	1¾	2⅛
Empire General	2	2⅝
Energy Reserve	⅞	1¼
Envirodyne In	3¼	3¾
Everest Jennins	8½	10
Farmer B .24e	11¾	12¼
FarrComp .20	4	4⅝
Fst Boston 2b	17½	18¼
First Travel Cp	3¾	4½
Flamemastr	1	1⅜
Flurocarbn .25	9¾	10½
FoothilGr .26g	7½	8
Fredericks Hol	3¾	4¼
Fremnt G .57b	13¾	14¼
FritzCal Manfg	5¾	6¾
Gen Automatn	5¾	6¼
Gen Hlth Serv	5¼	5⅝
GenTlCalpf 1	11¾	12¾G
Getty Financl	1	2
GoldnSFd .05b	12½	13¼
Graphdyn Cp	1¾	2¼
G R T Corprtn	1¾	2⅛
Guard Pkg .38	10⅛	10⅝
Hahn E W .20	12¾	13⅛
Hambergr Hmlt	8	10
Harlyn Product	2¾	3½
Harvest Indus	2¼	2¾
Hawaii Corprtn	(z)	⅜
Hexcel Cp .60	15¾	16½
Hollywd Prk 1	13¾	14½
Hungry Tiger	2¾	3½
Hyster Co .80a	26¼	26¾
Intermark Inc	4	4½
IntlSyst Contrl	7	10
Intl Video Corp	1⅛	1⅜
J B Big Boy	3¾	4¼
Jensen Indust	4⅝	5
Jet Air Freight	2¼	2¾
Jurgensen's	2¼	2¾
Kaiser pf 1.46	19¾	20¼
KamenCp 1.20	25¼	26
KansaiEl P 1k	40	(z)
KeystoCust FdA	4⅝	5⅛
KnudsenCp .60	9¼	9¾
Kratos Inc 10k	11½	12½
Lawrys Fd .28	10½	12½
Laufer Corp	6	6¾
Lincoln Mtg Inv	1	1¼
Lion CountryS	¼	⅜
Lindal CedrHm	2	2¾
Los AlamitosRc	8½	10
Lumbrm Acpt	½	1
Magma Enrgy	2⅝	3⅛
Magma Powr	8¾	9⅛
Mallinckrd .80	30½	31½
Maui LndP .40	12¾	13¾
Maxon Industrs	4	5
MCI Communi	2 13-16	3 1-16
McFarld Eng	3⅞	4⅜
McMorEx .10	11	11⅝
Merchanin .90	14¾	15¾
Metro Develpt	5⅞	6⅜
M F Y Ind .16	6½	7
Microdata Cp	11¼	11¾
Midland Capital	1¾	2⅛
Monterey Ent	(z)	(z)
Mostek Corp	12	12⅝
Networks Elect	1¾	2¼
Newport Phar	2¼	2½
Nielsen A .60	20⅞	21⅜
Nowst NGs .88	10	10⅝
Olga Company	8¼	9¼
OlsonFarms Inc	3	4
OlympBrw .90	18¼	18¾
OmniMedl Svc	5⅝	6⅛
Optical Radiatn	3⅞	4⅜
OregFrz DryFd	9⅜	9⅞
OXOCO Incp	2¼	2½
PabstBrw 1.20	29	29½
PACCAR 1.40	42½	43½
PcCstHld .10b	7¾	8½
Pac Cst MedE	(z)	(z)
PacifFar East	9½	10½
PcGamb 1.50g	21¼	22
PacScientf .32	20½	22
PamexFood Inc	2	2½
Pauley Petrol	6½	7¼
Pay Fone Syst	1¼	2
PermaBilt 10k	3	3½
Pettibone .60	20	21
Phone Mate Inc	¾	1⅛
Pinehurst Cp	2¾	3⅛
Pogo Producg	12¼	12½
Process Syst	1⅞	2¼
PVO Intl .80g	10¾	11¾
Quotron Systm	4¼	4⅝
RainierCo .07b	8½	9
Raimer Corp	4¾	5¾
Raypak Incrp	5½	6¼
Redken Lb .24	11⅝	12⅛
Reade Industrs	2½	3½
Rockcor Incrp	5¼	5¾
RomAm Pharm	5	6
Rykoff SE .40	9¾	10½
SanFernando El	3⅞	4⅜
SantaAnit .12b	9⅜	9⅞
San Bar Corp	1¼	1⅜
Semco Incorp	3-16	7-16
Sourc Cap 1.60	13½	14
SourCp pf 2.40	25⅝	25⅞
SoCal Wat 1.18	14	14¾
Sowst GasCp 1	10⅞	11¼
SwstLeas .09e	4	4½
SovergCp .05b	4	4⅝
Spacelabs Inc	4¼	5
SpectrlDy .13b	11¾	12¾
Sportscoach Cp	1⅛	1⅝
StarLite Industr	1¾	2½
Standun Incorp	1¾	2¼
Steng Industr	5	5¾
Statex Petrolm	5½	6½
Sunset Indust	2⅝	3⅛
Swedlow Incorp	5½	5⅞
Tab Prodct .20	9¾	10¼
Taco Bell .24	23	23½
TampaxInc 2a	29½	30½
Tannetics .20g	6¾	7¼
Tecum Pr 2.40	53	55
Telemation Inc	⅞	1¼
Terminal Data	3¼	3¾
Textone Incorp	2¾	3½
Time DC Inc	6¼	6¾
TobiasKotzin Co	2¾	3¼
Tom Brown In	42	42¾
Tosco Corp	4⅝	4⅞
Transocean Ol	12⅛	13⅛
Trico Prodt 1a	41¼	42¼
TripleCheck Inc	3	3½
U S Bancorp 1	28⅛	28⅝
U S Equity	5½	6½
Vacu Dry Comp	1⅝	2
Vagabond Hotl	4½	5¼
Valley Gas Co	10½	10⅞
Viking Industr	13¼	14
V T N Corp	3⅝	4⅛
Walker Scott Cp	5	5¾
WarnrElBrk 1	21½	22½
Wa NtGas 1.24	14⅞	15⅜
Wavetek	9	9¾
WD 40 Co 1.20	26½	28
Weathrfrd Intl	10¼	10¾
Wedan .40a	7⅞	8⅜
WestnGear .40	7⅜	7⅞
WsnP Fin .05b	6	6¾
Whem OMfg Co	4	4¾
Wstmrlnd 1.60	38¼	39
ZionsUtah 1.08	25¾	26¾
BANKS AND S&L:		
Am Utah S L	(z)	(z)
Arizon Bk .40g	13¾	14½
CalistBank .76	12⅞	13⅜
CenBkSys .40g	9⅜	9⅞
CenPenNt 1.08	11	12
City NatlCp 1g	25	26½
1stLincoln Fcl	7¼	7¾
1stSec Cp 1.40	40¼	41¼
Fst Surety Cp	8½	9
HawthFncl .50	16¼	17
MigBkLA .40g	10⅝	11⅛
Nev SavLo .20	14	14½
Progrss Savings	9	10
Santa Monic Bk	14½	16
SecPacCp 1.54	30	30¾
SumitoB Cl .76	15	16
ValNBAriz .92	18⅞	19⅜
INSURANCE:		
AmGuarF 10k	4⅜	4⅞
AmNatlFcl .46	10½	10⅞
ChubbCrp 1.60	32⅞	33⅜
CombndInsA 1	15½	15⅞
Eldorado Genrl	1¾	2¼
Empire General	2	2⅝
Farmer Gr .60	20¼	20¾
FarmNWld .32	44½	46½
Fidelity Co Va	3	3¼
FirstAmFn .60	15¾	16¾
1st Colony .56	17½	18½
Fst Exective Cp	2⅝	3⅛
FranklinLife 1	28⅛	28⅝
Gen Reins 1.20	159	163
Hanoverln .24	21	21½
Mercry Gn .48	17¾	18¼
Monarch C .88	18⅞	19⅜
Nat Western L	4 11-16	4⅞
NatwideCp .42	10⅞	11¼
PacificStand Lif	1⅝	1⅞
Penn Life Co	3⅜	3 9-16
PhilLf Ins .50f	20⅞	21⅜
Safeco Cp 1.50	38¾	39¼
St Paul Cos 1	29⅜	29⅞
SovergCp .05b	4	4⅝
Unicoa Corp	24	28
VICO Corporatn	2¼	2½

Pacific Exchange

10 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— The 10 most active stocks traded on the Pacific Stock Exchange Tuesday.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Wells Fargo	44,600	24⅞	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Atl Richfield	20,700	50⅞	50½	50½	—1⅛
Tucson G&E	18,500	15⅛	15	15⅛	.....
Citicorp	17,500	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Columbia Pc	16,100	16⅛	15½	16	—1
Norris Indust	15,800	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Baltlo G&El	13,200	27	27	27	.....
Cornwlth Esn	12,800	28⅝	28⅛	28¼	— ⅜
Phillips Pet	11,700	28⅛	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅜
Sterndood	11,400	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛

San Francisco (UPI) — Following are [illegible] prices on the Pacific Stock Exchange.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alaska Gold	33	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Airln	6	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Alza Corprt	112	6⅛	5¾	5¾	— ¼
AmFncal pf	85	9 13-16	9 9-16	9⅝	—3-16
Am Pacmnt	8	1⅜	1½	1⅜	...
Amtec B pf	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	...
Avco CmDv	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Bugerlnd wt	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
Can So Petr	60	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Chief Cn Mn	30	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
Cressmnt OG	14	12	12	12	— ⅛
Exter Oil A	4	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Gen Host wt	40	⅛	3-32	⅛	+1-32
Geother Res	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Golden Nug	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Granger As	45	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅜
Hershey Oil	30	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
LaPacific Rs	11	½	7-16	7-16	—1-16
Magellan Pet	12	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16	...
Memrex Cp	32	24⅞	24	24⅜	— ⅛
Norris Oil	11	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Pac GsTran	8	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
SharonStel	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅜
Siboney Cp	16	9-32	9-32	9-32	...
Silver DlMn	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
So CalG plA	2	17	17	17	...
So CalG plQ	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	...
Un CensoOil	3	7	7	7	...
Uvl HsgDev	1	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Bonds					
AmFcl 9½s86	92	84¾	83⅞	84½	+ ⅜
AmFcl 9½s89	55	86½	85½	86½	+ ⅜
GenHost 7s94	5	64¾	64¾	64¾	—2
Nytrns 6½s83	20	44½	44½	44½	— ½

Chavez named loan officer

Anthony J. Chavez of West Covina has been appointed a loan officer at Bank of America's Pomona Main Office.

Chavez, with the bank since 1962, assumes his new position after completing bank training for lending officers. He began his career as a vault teller in Los Angeles.

Born in Socorro, N.M., Chavez attended El Monte High School and earned an associate of arts degree in business administration from Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut. He has completed courses offered by the American Institute of Banking.

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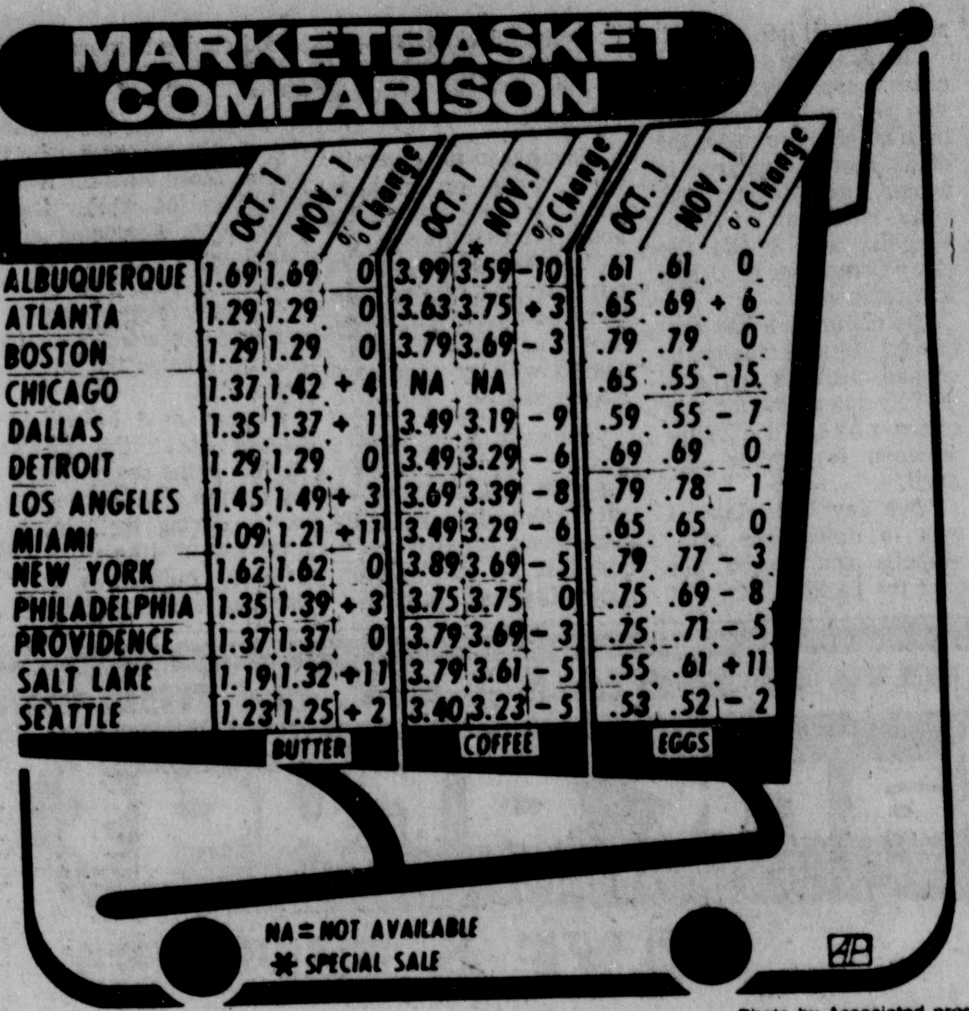


MARKETBASKET COMPARISON

	BUTTER			COFFEE			EGGS		
	OCT. 1	NOV. 1	% Change	OCT. 1	NOV. 1	% Change	OCT. 1	NOV. 1	% Change
ALBUQUERQUE	1.69	1.69	0	3.99	*3.59	-10	.61	.61	0
ATLANTA	1.29	1.29	0	3.63	3.75	+ 3	.65	.69	+ 6
BOSTON	1.29	1.29	0	3.79	3.69	- 3	.79	.79	0
CHICAGO	1.37	1.42	+ 4	NA	NA		.65	.55	-15
DALLAS	1.35	1.37	+ 1	3.49	3.19	- 9	.59	.55	- 7
DETROIT	1.29	1.29	0	3.49	3.29	- 6	.69	.69	0
LOS ANGELES	1.45	1.49	+ 3	3.69	3.39	- 8	.79	.78	- 1
MIAMI	1.09	1.21	+11	3.49	3.29	- 6	.65	.65	0
NEW YORK	1.62	1.62	0	3.89	3.69	- 5	.79	.77	- 3
PHILADELPHIA	1.35	1.39	+ 3	3.75	3.75	0	.75	.69	- 8
PROVIDENCE	1.37	1.37	0	3.79	3.69	- 3	.75	.71	- 5
SALT LAKE	1.19	1.32	+11	3.79	3.61	- 5	.55	.61	+11
SEATTLE	1.23	1.25	+ 2	3.40	3.23	- 5	.53	.52	- 2

NA = NOT AVAILABLE
* SPECIAL SALE

AP

Photo by Associated press

MARKETBASKET — Chart compares prices of butter, coffee and eggs in 13 American cities during the past month.

Drop in coffee prices offsets other increases

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Coffee prices took another drop last month, offsetting increases for other items and helping cut overall grocery bills slightly, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The latest decreases left the cost of a pound of ground coffee in most areas at $3.50 or less — well above the price at the start of the year, but $1 and more below the record levels of last spring.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased during October at the checklist store in six cities — up an average 1.9 percent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in seven cities — down an average 2 percent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill was about a tenth of 1 percent less at the start of November than it was a month earlier.

During September, the marketbasket bill decreased at the checklist store in 10 cities and increased in only three, for an overall drop of eight-tenths of 1 percent.

Comparing current prices with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the marketbasket bill had increased at the checklist store in every city, up an average of 8 percent. When coffee was removed from the list, however, the increase over the 10-month period was only 2.3 percent.

A report in the October issue of "Agricultural Outlook," published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said: "Generally stable retail food prices are in prospect through the remainder of 1977. Large supplies and generally lower farm product prices are expected to offset further increases in marketing costs for U.S. farm foods."

The report also said prices for fish and imported foods like coffee are expected to remain fairly steady during the rest of the year.

The latest AP survey showed that the price of a pound of coffee decreased at the checklist store in 10 cities, with the drops ranging from 3 to 10 percent. The survey also found decreases in the cost of eggs, which dropped in price at the checklist store in seven cities. Pork chops and butter increased, however. The price of a pound of pork chops went up in six cities and butter increased at the checklist store in seven cities.

Consumers with a sweet tooth are in for some bad news. The AP found that the 14½-ounce bag of Nabisco Chips Ahoy chocolate chip cookies is being replaced by a 13-ounce bag, with no price drop expected.

A spokesman for Nabisco blamed soaring cocoa prices for the move. He said the company was faced with three alternatives — raise the price of the 14½-ounce bag, lower the quality or cut the size and try to keep the price the same. Officials chose the latter course.

As of the end of October, the checklist stores in all the AP survey cities except Chicago still had the 14½-ounce size. In Chicago, the larger bag had been replaced by the smaller one. The price remained the same — 99 cents. The price per ounce was about 12 percent higher. The equivalent price of a 14½-ounce bag would be $1.10.

(Note: Cookies aren't the only item affected by this type of price increase. Check sizes carefully when you shop so you can compare price per ounce, pound, etc.)

A look at the over-all number of items in the AP survey showed fewer increases during October than during September. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

	Sept.	Oct.
Up	23.1	19.0
Down	21.0	23.1
Unchanged	54.9	55.9
Unavailable	1.0	2.0

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percentage of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all total.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year.

Cornfeld conviction stands up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Financier Bernard Cornfeld's attempt to overturn his conviction on charges of defrauding Pacific Telephone Co. out of more than $7,000 in toll calls has failed.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday upheld his conviction, which means the 48-year-old millionaire playboy must serve his three-month sentence, pay a $3,000 fine and reimburse the phone company $7,681.50.

Cornfeld was convicted in August 1976 on three counts of defrauding the phone company by using "blue boxes," devices allowing him to make long-distance and overseas calls without having them register on the company's billing equipment.

The three-judge panel that handed down Monday's decision also ruled that the phone company was justified in monitoring phone calls from Cornfeld's Beverly Hills mansion.

Alcoholism quite common in business

NEW YORK (AP) — Every day, thousands of American men and women flock to friendly neighborhood bars to "unwind" from the pressures of a hard day at work.

For many of them, however, "unwinding" is just an excuse, according to an expert on alcoholism who says more American companies should offer help for alcoholic employees.

"The rule of thumb, conservatively, is that 5 percent of an employee population is alcoholic, and it could be as much as 10 percent," says Dr. Paul A. Sherman, president of the Association of Labor-Management Administrators and Consultants on Alcoholism Inc., a professional group whose members are involved in occupational rehabilitation programs.

About 1,200 major companies have alcoholism clinics for their employees and offer them counseling and help, Sherman said, but thousands don't, mainly because "there is still a stigma attached to the disease."

"To some corporations, an alcoholic is a Skid Row bum, but if you look around, you'll find that's not so," Sherman said. "There are alcoholics in all segments of business and industry, from the factory worker on up to the top executives. It cuts across the board."

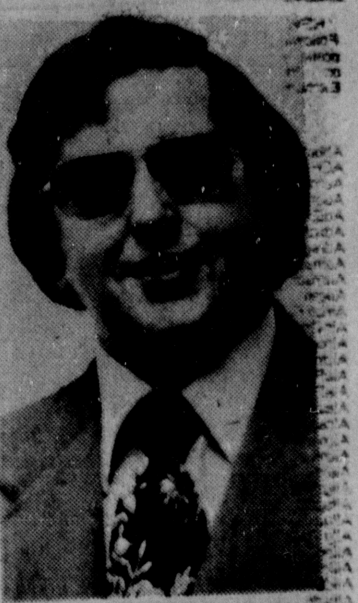
The problem is just as serious among women as men but most companies refuse to recognize this, he said.

"There is a much greater stigma regarding the female alcoholic," Sherman said. "They won't come forward for help as often as men."

Many companies are beginning to recognize that alcoholic employees need help, Sherman said, adding that at least 50 percent of working alcoholics could be rehabilitated if enough companies offered free help.

Alcoholism among "lower level workers" manifests itself by a drop in performance, Sherman said, and an "executive alcoholic stops adding things to his job."

Pam Maroe, another ALMACA official, said alcoholism costs American industry more than $25 billion annually in absenteeism, accidents and a drop in productivity.



AUBREY HAMILTON

Hamilton promoted to V-P

Aubrey Hamilton, manager of fleet and traffic control, has been appointed vice president at Home Savings and Loan Association.

Hamilton joined Home in 1966 as a clerk in the shipping and receiving section of the office services department. He was later promoted to the purchasing department in 1967.

A native of Morgantown, W. Va., he resides in La Verne with his wife, Freda, and children Sharon, 17 and Randy, 13.

10 cents a share

KAHULUI, Hawaii (BW) — Maui Land & Pineapple Co. Inc., declared a fourth-quarter dividend of 10 cents a share on the 1,594,000 shares of common stock outstanding.

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GREAT BELLY — Rosemarie Park went to Egypt to study under "some of the world's greatest bellies," but found instead her's was one. Instead of taking lessons, she was asked to perform.

U.S. women 'belly up' to occasion

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Rosemarie Park went to Egypt to study with the world's greatest bellies and found hers is one.

"It was a fiasco," the shapely blonde said in an interview. "The purpose of the tour was to learn authentic Middle Eastern belly dancing, but the people who set up the tour didn't arrange any dance seminars so we never had a lesson anywhere."

"But it had been advertised that we would be in some of the clubs and that we would perform. So we did."

And that's how Mrs. Park, a church-going lady with a young son, found herself dancing on tables in a tent in the Saraha, surrounded by a cast that could have been out of a Rudolph Valentino film.

"They sat us down at a little bitty table and gave us dinner and a lot of wine," she said. "Then after the show, the emcee reached down, grabbed my hand, pulled me onto the stage, and asked me to belly dance."

"Well, I was right near the edge of the stage, and someone pulled me onto one of the tables and they pulled me from table to table.

"It was quite an experience," she said, "surrounded by people in Arab dress with a headrobe and others in Western clothes. It was something I'd never done before and I may never again."

Mrs. Park, a public relations official for the Hamilton County Air Pollution Control Bureau, joined 33 other American belly dancers in September for the tour, promoted by a California agency which promised luxurious accommodations at a first-class hotel.

"It was a very nice hotel — we saw it later," Mrs. Park said. "But they put us in another hotel in downtown Cairo. We were on the ninth floor and the first eight floors were condemned."

"We should have known when they wouldn't let us use the stairs."

The American belly dancers, particularly the blue-eyed blondes like Mrs. Park, quickly found they were the object of much attention.

"Some of the girls were single, and I guess they enjoyed the advances," she said. "Some of the girls were married, and I guess some of them enjoyed the advances, too."

Despite its shortcomings, Mrs. Park said, the tour was a rare opportunity to watch authentic Middle Eastern belly dancers.

"We went over to study under some of the world's greatest bellies, and we found that some of those bellies had gotten really great," she said. "Great big."

Petrified ski

Skiing is an ancient activity. A petrified ski dug out of a bog in Sweden dates back to 2500 B.C.

City seeks to turn winter into asset

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The skaters in bright reds and yellows whirl in circles on a downtown ice rink during the lunch hour in midwinter.

Racks of cross-country skis stand outside the brick department store, ready for shoppers and employes to begin the afternoon trek home.

Vendors selling steaming mugs of grog do a bustling business along the evergreen-lined main street mall.

It's not a 19th Century smalltown scene from a holiday greeting card. It's how Professor William C. Rogers would like Minnesota's biggest city to look in the year 2000.

Minneapolis, with a half-million people and an average January temperature of 17, is the coldest big city in the United States.

Rather than merely endure the frigid climate, the University of Minnesota professor says residents should turn it into an asset.

"In America's northern cities, people live through the winter, but there has been no effort to make the cities more attractive in winter," said Rogers, a 28-year resident of Minneapolis who heads the city's Committee on Urban Environment.

The committee has embarked on a campaign to change attitudes and give the city a new look for that snow-covered time between November and April.

"One day last winter I was in downtown Minneapolis and looked out over the parking lots, and everything looked dark and gray," Rogers said. "I thought, it doesn't have to be that way."

Thus began the committee's work on making winter a more interesting and attractive time.

"The whole campaign is educational. If people know how to make things more attractive, they usually will try to do so," Rogers said.

"Color is very important. We should be replacing trees that are dying of dutch elm disease with evergreens to give us a contrast to the winter snow. Dogwood is also a good choice because of its red twigs.

"Birds can be attracted by plants with seeds and berries and by heated bird baths. More birds die from thirst in the winter than starvation. Cardinals and blue jays obviously enhance the winter city.

"These are ways private citizens can work on their own to change the winter scene."

Rogers said he would suggest that the city's bicycle paths be converted for the use of cross-country skiers during the winter, and would like to see brightly colored winter fish houses on city lakes.

More use of brick and wood, rather than glass, concrete and white plaster, might make the northern city look warmer, he said.

"Every architect who builds a building should think about what it will look like in the winter," Rogers said.

Minneapolis already has made some changes to make residents feel better during the winter. Many of the buildings in the city's downtown shopping area are connected by heated skyways. And for those who prefer to walk outside, trees along the main mall are covered with tiny lights which twinkle gaily at night and on overcast days.

"A lot of people just think nothing can be done about winter," Rogers said. "What if we had taken that attitude toward summer? We'd never have invented the air conditioner.

"Once the barrier is broken that prevents residents from thinking about winter, then we can do something about improving it. Northern cities should have a lively, festival air about them. We should look like we're enjoying winter, even if we don't feel it."

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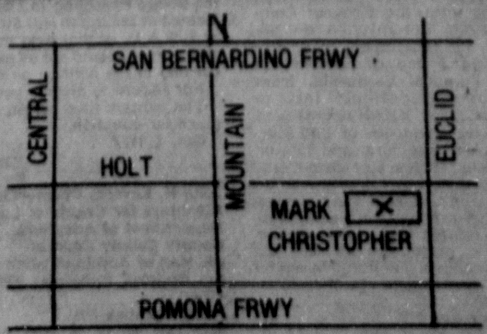

Smut effect on kids—issue for court to study?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is studying whether smut's effect on children should be considered in determining if material is obscene, even when children are not a factor in the case.

The justices agreed Monday to consider that question in a Calfornia case, the latest sequel to the court's 1973 landmark decision on what is and is not obscene.

In its decision four years ago, the court laid down specific tests lower courts were to apply in deciding obscenity cases.

One test was whether "the average person applying contemporary community standards" would find the work patently offensive and appealing to prurient interest.

In reviewing the conviction of Los Angeles distributor William Pinkus, the court is considering whether children and "especially sensitive persons" are to be included in the definition of "community" when jurors try to determine the standards.

Pinkus' trial judge told jurors they could be considered. If that decision, affirmed by the 9th U.S Circuit Court of Appeals, is upheld, it is conceivable that sellers of allegedly obscene materials will be become easier targets for prosecutors.

Pinkus, doing business as Rosslyn News Co., and Kamera, was convicted last year of mailing one movie and various magazines to adults in six states.

The jury said the materials were obscene. Pinkus was sentenced to four years in prison and fined $5,500 but has remained free on bond while appealing his conviction.

His appeal to the Supreme Court argues that children and sensitive people should not be considered part of the overall community when the specific obscenity charges do not involve either group.

In other matters Monday, the court:

—Agreed to decide the constitutionality of an Alaska law requiring job preferences for state residents in non-public jobs.

The case confronts the court with still another example of "reverse discrimination" which is currently under study in the case of a special admissions policy for minority students at a California medical school.

—Refused to review the contempt of court conviction of an Idaho newspaper reporter who refused to disclose to a judge the name of a confidential source.

The court's action is an apparent extension to civil cases of a 1972 ruling by the high court that reporters enjoy no privilege when a court or a grand jury wants the names of their confidential sources.

—Agreed to review a lower court's ruling that for the first time gives consumers the right to sue insurance companies in federal courts using antitrust laws.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP-13127

Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of AMANDA E. McKNIGHT, aka AMANDA ELIZABETH McKNIGHT, aka AMANDA McKNIGHT, deceased

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of JOHN B. SELTERS, JR., 399 West Mission Blvd. Pomona, CA 91766, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 25, 1977
JOYCE JONES
Executor of the will
of said decedent
JOHN B. SELTERS, JR.
Attorney-at-Law
399 West Mission Blvd.
Pomona, CA 91766
(98723)
OC-145 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

BIDDERS NOTICE

The Joint Powers Authority for the Pomona Valley Senior Citizens and Handicapped Transportation System will receive sealed bids for limited demand activated transportation service to be provided within the cities of Claremont, Pomona, La Verne, San Dimas, and their sphere of influence.

Bids must be received by Monday, November 14, 1977, 10 a.m., and will be opened at that time on that same date.

Complete specifications may be obtained from the office of the deputy city manager, 207 Harvard Avenue, Claremont, CA., Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Bids must be submitted on the Joint Powers Authority bid formslaced in an envelope, sealed, and addressed: City Clerk, City of Claremont, CA 91711, "Bid - Pomona Valley Senior Citizens and Handicapped Transportation System."

The Joint Powers Authority of Pomona Valley Senior Citizens and Handicapped Transportation System reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids submitted.

Paul D. Brotzman
Claremont Deputy
City Manager
OC-154 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 2, 1977

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
10-28-77

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

2131 South Garey Avenue
Pomona, Ca 91766

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer - Food
Juan G. Jiminez
Applicant
OC-148 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 2, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as THE HAPPY FACE GIFT HOUSE, 244 Cottonwood Cove Drive, Diamond Bar, CA 91765: Norma A. Eustaquio, 244 Cottonwood Cove Drive, Diamond Bar, CA 91765.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Norma A. Eustaquio
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on October 19, 1977.
(File No. 77-45037)
(97761)
OC-116 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-13209

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of VERNE JOBE aka FREMONT VERNE JOBE, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of VERNE JOBE aka FREMONT VERNE JOBE, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor, at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, a professional corporation, 315 Pomona Mall West, P. O. Box 2448, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 28, 1977
Jere A. Jobe
Executor U/W/O
VERNE JOBE aka
FREMONT VERNE JOBE
NICHOLS, STEAD,
BOILEAU & LAMB
a professional corporation
By E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Estate
P. O. Box 2448
Pomona, CA 91766
OC-149 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP13109

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of GERALD BERNARD RIVARD, aka GERALD B. RIVARD, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of GERALD BERNARD RIVARD, aka GERALD B. RIVARD, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Richard J. Evans, 201 West F Street (P. O. Box 506), City of Ontario, County of San Bernardino, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 26, 1977
David B. Rivard
Administrator
RICHARD J. EVANS
Attorney for Administrator
201 West F Street
P. O. Box 506
Ontario, CA 91761
OC-150 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-13119

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of MARIA LUISA de GUEVARA, aka MARIA L. de GUEVARA, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Elias M. Guevara, Administrator of the Estate of MARIA LUISA de GUEVARA, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of D. L. Hickson, NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB, a Professional Corporation, P. O. Box 2448, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 28, 1977
Elias M. Guevara
Administrator
NICHOLS, STEAD,
BOILEAU & LAMB
A Professional Corporation
By D. L. Hickson
P.O. Box 2448
Pomona, CA 91766
OC-153 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ME SALES & DISTRIBUTOR — MARKHAM ENTERPRISES 1367 West Third St., Pomona, Ca. 91766: William Leroy Markham 1367 W. Third St., Pomona, California 91766

This business is conducted by an individual

Signed: William L. Markham
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on Sept. 8, 1977.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 77-39382)
OC-40 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Chino, until 11:00 a.m. on November 15, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the City Hall Council Chambers, for performing work as follows:

STREET IMPROVEMENTS ON VARIOUS ALLEYS
WITHIN THE CITY OF CHINO
(FUNDED BY FEDERAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK
GRANT PROGRAM MONIES)

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the City Engineer. All proposals and bids shall be accompanied by cash, a certified bank draft or a bond from an accredited surety company, all clearly payable to the City of Chino for an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid submitted. The bid security will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into a contract within fifteen days following receipt of the notice of award with the contract documents.

In accordance with provisions of Section 1770 of the California Labor Code, the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations has determined general prevailing rates of per diem wages in the locality in which this work is to be performed. Copies of said rates are on file at the Office of the City Engineer, City of Chino, California, and will be made available to any interested party upon request.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a labor and materials bond in an amount of 50% of the contract and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract, the bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the City Council of the City of Chino.

Plan, Specifications and Proposal forms for bidding this project may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer, City Hall, 13220 Central Avenue, Chino, California, 91710. A twenty dollar ($20.00) refundable deposit will be required for these bid documents.

The City of Chino reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities on a bid, and to accept the bid or bid items that best serves the interest of the City of Chino.

DATED: October 19, 1977
CITY OF CHINO, CALIFORNIA
BY: JOAN A. KRUSE
CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF CHINO,
CALIFORNIA
OC-146 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 2, 9, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION
Freedom From Parental Custody and Control
(ABANDONMENT)
(Re: ADOPTION)
CASE NUMBER A 10896
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of Lynda Dianne Kibler, Pearl Doris Pierson, Mary Elizabeth Pierson, Minors A persons who should be declared free from the custody and control of their parent

To Joyce A. Pierson aka Joyce A. Kibler aka Joyce Ann Pierson aka Joyce Ann Pizzamiglio, Whereabouts Unknown, and to all persons claiming to be the father or mother of said minor persons named.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and (required to) appear before the Judge Presiding in Department 44 Rm. 418 of the above entitled court located at 222 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012 on Dec. 27, 1977 at 9:30 A.M. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why said person should not be declared free from the control of (their) parents according to the petition on file herein.

For failure to attend, you may be deemed guilty of a contempt of court.

The petition filed herein is for the purpose of freeing the subject child for place for adoption.

Oct. 3, 1977
JOHN J. CORCORAN, County Clerk
By Sondra Horner, Deputy
John H. Larson, County Counsel
Attorneys for County of Los Angeles,
Department of Adoptions
Deputy County Counsel
648 Hall of Administration
Los Angeles, California 90012 974-1943
(95641)
OC-43 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1977

Modify sound

There are four general categories of musical instruments: aerophones, or wind instruments; membranophones, also known as "skin-sounders" or drums; chordophones, or string-sounders; and electrophones, or instruments that use an electric current to produce, modify or amplify sound.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP-13245

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of ELLA KATHERINE YBARRA, aka ELLA K. YBARRA, aka ELLA YBARRA

Notice is hereby given that Emil M. Ferkovich has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

A hearing on the above petition is set for November 18, 1977 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A", SUPERIOR COURT - Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated: October 26, 1977
JOHN J. CORCORAN
County Clerk
By M. Felix, Deputy
STANLEY H. ANDERSON
Attorney for Petitioner
Suite 504, Home Savings Bldg.
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
OC-130 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 29, NOv. 2, 6, 1977

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE

Notice is hereby given that on October 18, 1977, there was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission an application for assignment of license of standard broadcast Station KKAR, Pomona, California, from Jato Communications, Inc. to Harold W. Gore. KKAR operates on an assigned frequency of 1220 kHz. The officers, directors, and 10% or greater shareholders of Jato Communications, Inc. are Jack L. Siegal, Janet C. Siegal and Leonard D. Weinberg. A copy of the application and related material is on file for public inspection at 1430 E. Phillips Boulevard in Pomona weekdays between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

OC-113 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 26, 28, 31, Nov. 2, 1977

P R O G R E S S B U L L E T I N W A N T A D S C A L L 6 2 2 - 1 2 0 1

Special Notices 421

LAW CLINIC
ATTORNERY LUIS ZEMEL
DIVORCE $145
BANKRUPTCY $145
EVICTION $75
IMMIGRATION $200
DRUNK DRIVING $150
(Includes 1st court appearance)
ACCIDENTS 25%
1183 W. Holt, Pomona, Calif
Phone 623-6679

Parents Without Partners
Invites single parents to its orientation. Come & enjoy good company. Learn what PWP has for you. Dances every Saturday, cofee & conversation, house parties, discussions, many children & teen activities. For information, call 877-3031 (Riv., S.B. chapter)

Divorce
Forms Typed
ALL WORK
GUARANTEED
DAYS 623-8621
595-8476 EVE

ECONOMICAL DISADVANTAGE, Low Income, Recently separated or Divorced or on Welfare — need a job skill? Attend a private College, tuition free with basic grant we can help you get. No payback no gimmicks. Federally accredited school. Train as a Medical Assistant or Dental Assistant. Call for appt. 623-1552 or evenings. 213-331-4915.

THE GREAT GETAWAY
MOTEL
Featuring the best in adult entertainment on closed circuit TV. Call for special rates, 1-875-0254.

MARRY now! No blood test, no waiting, no license, no publicity. Perfectly legal under Calif. Civil Code 4213. 714-629-2888 or 624-6776 here in Pomona, 24 hours.

POOR CREDIT? — In Foreclosure? Been turned down? No worry — We have a plan — instant approval. Call 983-9764.

BLACK girl 24 seeks kind man. White Male 56 seeks girlfriend. White lady 43 wants day-time affair. 623-2285. Dating Agency.

EXTRA MONEY in Mail Order Business. Full or Part time. Send Self addressed envelope. Box 2093-A, Pomona, CA 91767.

DATING
All Ages. All races
623-2285 G. W. Agency

WE Turn in Pushers
Fight Crime and
Drug Abuse. 623-1405.

MARRY now! No blood test, waiting, lic/pub. Leg. under Ca. civil code 4213. 714-882-5742, 882-2089.

FIND LOVE!
Hundreds of women & men listed
G.W. Dating Agency, 623-2285.

DIVORCE
I supply & type all papers, $65
Evenings & weekends, 982-2173

PREGNANT? Abortion? Adoption? Keep the baby? Life Line can help. 985-0205.

Dial-a-Devotion
629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415

Personals 424

AS of Nov. 1, 1977, I am no longer responsible for anyone's debts but my own.
Robert G. Lopez
611 Ridgefield Drive
Claremont, CA 91711

MAN & HOME would like to meet small sincere girl. Age 44-53. Under 5'5". 627-8910.

WOULD Like Female Companion, (25-40) to join me in Trip to New York. Call 623-4687 aft. 6.

Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales 430

ART OBJECTS, antiques, collectibles, memorabilia, old glass; Oriental, European, American. Misc. household items. Xmas shop early. Sat., Sun., 9 to 4, Nov. 5&6. Claraboya, Claremont. N. on Mountain from Foothill, rt. on Via Expiritos Santos, rt. to 2772 Via Sinaloa.

Native Daughters
250 Pom. Mall West
Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-2
Clothing and Miscellaneous.

OLD CLOCKS, Desks, lamps, rockers, books, scales, mirrors, pictures, glassware, primitives & collectables. John & Pete's, 216 Pomona Mall East. 629-2921.

GARAGE sale, bikes, child books & furn., chess table & chairs, clothes, misc. Sat. 9-1, 328 Briarcroft, Claremont. West Sumner No. Foothill.

GIANT INDOOR Bargain Fair (Flea Market) Starts Nov. 3. L.A. County F.G., Building 8A, 6-10 p.m. Info. 627-2421 or 984-8587.

GARAGE SALE Nov. 5-6. Custom Bar, accordian, golf clubs & cart & miscel. items. 10038 Ramona, Mntcl. 621-4014.

6 FAMILY garage sale, furn., appliances, clothes, misc. 9-5, at. 4371 & 4384 Larkspur, Chino.

Lost & Found 436

REWARD! for a lost Male, Yorkshire Terrier. Black & Gold, 5 lbs., 4 yrs old. Vicinity of San Dimas Ave & 3rd. Call anytime day or night (714) 599-3287 or (213) 444-3716

LOST 10/22/77, Vicinity 9th & Benson, Upland. Small male mixed dog. Black with Brown legs & feet, no I.D. flea collar only. Call 624-2837 days, 624-3315 evenings.

$100 REWARD for return of OPAL & SIMULATED DIAMOND ring. Lost at Tiffany & La Verne, Fri Oct. 21. (714) 593-1591 bet. 12 & 9pm, or (213) 330-9332.

LOST: Blond/Yellow, male, 10 yr. old cat w/skin problem. "Tiger" wearing white flea collar. Vic. Hamilton & 9th, 8/3/77. 622-2701.

LOST - 10/29-77, Vic. of McKinley & Palomares. Small female Siamese cat, flea & plastic denim light collar. 622-8657

LOST-White Toy Poodle. Wearing gold & blue collar. Vic. N. Towne Ave. & Foothill. For any info. 626-2755 after 5. REWARD!

FOUND 10/29, purebred Alaskan Malamute. Male w/blue eyes. Nr. Pipeline & Walnut. (Chino). 627-8200.

FOUND German short hair pointer, in La Verne area. Call 593-5147. After 4:00 PM.

FOUND 2 gray poodles, in vicinity of Garey & Arrow Hwy. Call 626-5035.

FOUND-2 male dogs. 1 Shephgrd, 1 Cockapoo. Found in Ganesha Hills area. 623-4858, 593-6021.

LOST 10/28, MALE AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, grey & black. Answers to "Jones". 981-1585.

FOUND black Beagle mix, female & 1 orange male cat wearing red collar with bells. 621-1932.

Dressmaking Tailoring 439

ALL TYPES OF SEWING
& ALTERNATIONS
(714) 593-7846

73%
That's how many
CAMPER &
TRAILER
buyers shop the
Classified Ads
before buying*
CALL 622-1201
To Begin A
Classified
Action Program
*Newspaper Adv. Bureau

Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442

Licensed Child Care
State law requires homes for unrelated children be licensed. For a licensed home or day care center in Pomona Valley call:
629-5011
Information on how to obtain a license is also available.

Pathway Christian Pre-School
Educ. Activities—Hot Lunch
6:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri
Also Kgn.-6th 623-8778
1024 E. Phillips, Pomona

Pomona Valley Christian Schools
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
6 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic.
Also Gr. 1-6, Extended care
845 E. Arrow, Pom. 624-1678

LOVING CARE for your child in my licensed home. Hot meals, snacks full or part-time. 1 blk from Kingsley school 623-0390.

LICENSED CHILD Care. Lunch and Snacks. Full-time 6am-6pm. Pomona Area. Call 629-6527.

Help Wanted 454

NOTICE

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study course is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 462 "Educational".

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Manager, 622-1201.

Accounting Clerk
The Southland Corp. has an immediate opening in Covina for an Accounting Clerk. 10 key exper. required, some accounting background preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person:
953 N. Citrus Ave.
Covina, CA.
Equal Opportunity and
Affirmative Action Employer

Accounting Clk
A full time position is currently avail. on our eves. shift for an acctg. clk with cashiering experience. Will perform dismissal cashiering & reconcile daily cash receipts. Will also do follow up work on data processing error reports. 1 yr. previous cashiering exper. in a hospital or other health care facility. It is required as well as good typing & 10 key adder skills. To apply please call or visit our Personnel Office.

Pomona Valley
Community Hospital
1798 N. Garey Ave
623-8715, Ext. 1004

ACCOUNTANT wanted for auditing & tax work in growing CPA firm. Degree in accounting required. Send resume & salary requirements to Vicenti, Lloyd & Stutzman, PO Box 220, La Verne, Cal. 91750.

ACCOUNTANT
Responsible, experienced accountant to take full charge of complicated double entry family partnership books through trial balance or beyond, national accounting firm prepares tax returns. Top salary, maximum health benefits, small office in Eastern Pasadena. Write in confidence to Box Number 759, Progress-Bulletin giving full details and salary history in letter.

Acct. Secy. $800
Able to make decisions. Semi-Mgm't. Pos'n. w/controller. ½ FEE REIMB. BAKER PERSONNEL Services, F'thill at Indian Hill, in the Pom 1st Fed Bldg, Clmt. 624-9076.

Activity Aide
Aide needed in Activity Dept. of Psych. Rehab. facility. Prefer past exper. & or training in Activities. Call 628-6024.

•Harding•
Prof. & Technical
Litho Fore. T 18K
METAL EXPERIENCE
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
Mechanic T $8.00 hr
COMPRESSOR AIR/GAS
FEE NEGOTIABLE
Sales Ordr Dsk T 14K
Mech Drftsmn T $900
Inside Sales T $833
Lead Man
Die Setter T. $5.50 hr
Mobile Home Design
Drftsmn T $5.00 hr
Maint. Mech T $5.00
HYDRAULIC & ELECTRICAL
Liquor Clk T $3.50
Slvr Solder T $3.45
Press Opr T $3.45
Harding Personnel Agency
1063 W. Sixth Street Suite 201
(1 blk S. of S.B. Fwy, Ontario
corner of Sixth & Mountain)
983-0666

AIR Conditioning & Heating Sheet metal mechanic for new construction. Xlnt benefits & pay. (714) 596-1836 or (213) 967-4225.

AIRCRAFT REPAIR
Should have mechanical aptitude and be between 17-24. Immediate openings now. Learn this valuable trade at the side of experts. Good starting pay, even while training, many other benefits like med-dental, housing, food, choice of locations. Requires Army enlistment. Call Army Opportunities.
Montclair 621-4219
10665 Mills Ave

•MACHINIST
MILL/GRINDER
•DESIGN
ENGINEER
•ENG/MFG
PLANNER
•DRIVER
Maury Microwave
8610 Helms, Cucamonga
987-4715 EOE M/F

APT. MANAGER
Immediate opening for assistant Manager couple. Full time. Office & maint. experience helpful. We will train. $900. per month + benefits. Must be willing to relocate.
CALL OR SEND LETTER
OF QUALIFICATIONS TO:
Mrs England. 274 Stillman Ave
Upland Calif, 91786. 985-9659

APT. MGRS.
COUPLES for large management investment firm. Will train. Immediate openings.
SEND RESUME TO
274 STILLMAN
UPLAND, CA 91786
Please contact Mrs. England for interview.
985-9659

AUDITOR-Relief, Experienced. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. Apply in person, between 11PM & 4PM. No phone calls. Holiday Inn, 1801 E. "G" St., Ontario, CA 91764

AVON
Make some
Merry Money
For the Holidays
Become an Avon Representative now and get in on the biggest gift-selling season of the year. Call today for more information.
623-0285

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"B"
Welders
Fitters
Machine
Operators
Helpers
Mechanic
Burners
Sheet
Metal
Mechanic
& Helpers
Good benefits, steady work. Apply at:
Klein
Products
1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
An equal opportunity employer

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER, wonderful opportunity for experienced babysitter to help working mother with 8 mth. old girl. Lite housekeeping. Call 596-2160 after 6:30 PM for appointment. Spanish preferred.

BABY-SITTER, To live-in. Btwn. 35-40 yrs. Full time. 1328 S. San Antonio, Pomona, Apt. Q.

BAKER HAS
The Job You Want
Free/Fee
Perm./Temp.
BAKER PERSONNEL Services
F'thill at Indian Hill, in
the Pom 1st Fed Bldg, Clmt.
624-9076

BANK
CONSUMER
LOAN OFFICER
Experience Preferred
UNITED
CALIFORNIA BANK
Call Hank Battiste
(714) 622-1231
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BAR-MAID wanted. Part time only. Apply 741 E. Mission, Pom. 622-9159.

Beauty Operators
Reasonable rent. Pleasant atmosphere. With clientele. Call 629-2455.

Bookkeeper FC
Must be thoroughly experienced, permanent full time position. $200. per week. Apply Dobrins, 108 N. Glendora Ave. Glendora.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

CAREER
Opportunity
INTERVIEWING UNLICENSED
OR LICENSED PERSONS
WOMEN OR MEN
- Prof. career + top earnings
- License training
- Professional Sales Course
- Video Training
- Continual on the job and update training
- National Referrals
- Finest selling tools & Marketing aids

Your oppty to come in and to see 1st hand what RED CARPET offers. We provide the extra that makes the difference. For an appointment call JIM KNUDSEN.
624-9026
RED CARPET

Carpenter Helper
Over 22. Need hard working men for construction. Good with hammer and nails. 623-2896.

CARPENTERS-FRAMERS
& FINISHERS WITH TOOLS
624-7632

CASHIER Stocking clerk, must be willing to work & learn. Nutritional knowledge helpful. Vita Foods, 12041 Central Ave. Chino.

CASHIER, Exper. part-time, Diamond Bar PHOTO HUT 15-20 hrs. 992-2730.

CHAIR-SIDE Dental
Assistant Needed
Call 626-3566

CHEF
FIRST CLASS apply in person, Tiffany's Restaurant, 107 E. Foothill Blvd., Pom. 5-8pm Tues. thru Sat.

Child Care Worker
Residential program for boys. Prefer mature adult over 21 with skills in handling disturbed adolescents. Live-in, salary plus room & board. Call for interview appoint. McKinley Home for Boys, 762 W. Cypress, San Dimas. (714) 599-1227.

Child Care Worker
Supv. cottage at LeRoy Boys Home. Live-in +$725 starting. Good benefits, must be married couple. 593-2581.

Cocktail Waitress
Experienced. For Griswolds Boiler Room. Apply Casa Ramon Restaurant. 555 W. Foothill, Claremont. Between 12 & 2pm.

Come work in the Clear Air of the Mtns!
MECHANIC, exp., & refer.
WELDER, exp., refer.
ELECTRICIAN, exp., refer.
985-1458, eves. 982-4208

COOK
Experienced full time or part time. For Local Convalescent Hospital. Call Edna 985-2731

COOK for small commissary unit at the Claremont Colleges. Only exper. cooks need apply. Starting sal. $175 per week. Apply by calling 626-8511 ext. 2977.

COOK
Fry & broil, night shift for fast quality dinner house. Apply at Cattleman's Wharf, 1339 S. Hacienda Blvd, Hacienda Heights, corner off Pomona fwy.

COOK
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COOK
Mature woman preferred, application interview, 1280 E. Holt Ave, Pomona, 629-4633.

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COOK. Lunches only. 5 days a wk. Some Mexican Food. Call 624-1156 aft. 5 pm & wkends.

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Fee Paid
National company needs Cost Accountant with strong standard cost & academic background. To 15K, other fee & free. Ernie Moore, C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

Cost Accountant
Some College accounting exposure to accruals & inventory systems helpful. To $900. Tom Meyer, C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

COUPLE To Direct Group Home for Adolescent Boys. Challenging Career Opportunity. (714) 822-1105.

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1009 W. Brooks, Ontario

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Ontario

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NURSING

LVN

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Pomona Valley
Community Hospital
1798 N. Garey Ave
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PART-TIME INSTRUCTOR, SOCIOLOGY; to teach Introduction to Sociology in evenings beginning Jan. 3, 1978; Master's degree in Sociology; application and current resume to Personnel Office, Chaffey College, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma, CA. 91701; closing date Nov. 10; hourly rate is $13.04/hr.
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School Bus Drivers
Must have valid School Bus lic., 5 hr. daily guar. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona. E.O.E.

SEAMSTRESS with experience using power sewing machine. Must apply in person at West Coast Netting, 8978 Haven, Cucamonga on Mon, Wed., & Friday between 1pm & 4pm.

SECRETARY, part-time, competent, for non-profit organization. Pay according to experience. Call 624-7657 for appointment.

SECRETARY
Part time, to type letters from dictaphone, file, & do other routine procedures in a Chino based Manufacturing company, flexible hours possible. Opportunity to become involved, in other creative tasks. 628-4784.

SECRETARY
Experienced general office, bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Will train. Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 every 3rd Sat. 8:30 to 12 p.m. Start $550 per month plus DOE. Call:
(714) 626-2989.

Secretary/Bookkeeper
Attractive, age 30-45 preferred. Typing 55, Mon-Fri 9-5. One Girl Office. 985-6617.

Security Guards
We need a few good guards. Full or part time work available. Telephone and transportation required. Older persons invited to apply. All uniforms and equipment furnished. All service men must have honorable discharge, bring DD 214. (714) 984-2218, 119 East F St., Ontario, Ca 91764.

SECY
1 girl office. Must be able to type. Start immediately. 983-5928.

SERVICE Station Attendant-Full time, days. Must have experience. $2.50 per hr. to start. 629-0418, days. 622-0669, eves.

Shoe Salesman
[illegible]y 960 E. Holt, Pomona

•Spot Welders•
Fee Pd St. $4.25 +
Min. 1-2 yrs. exp. MUST read prints. Also fee jobs.
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd, Glendora

SUPERVISOR
National Company needs Production Supervisor, degree & military background preferred. To $1200. Fee paid, other fee & free, Ernie Moore, C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

SUPERVISING COOK I
$983-$1180
$983-$1180, 2 years exper, or 1 yr. full time paid exper. Supervising, assisting of meals for at least 250 persons. Apps. accepted 10/31-11/4/77. Calif. Institution for Women, (714) 597-1771 ext. 21 or 22.

TEACHER exper. in make-up — modeling — wardrobe. Over 21, John Robert Powers. 981-6104.

TEACHERS wanted, Pomona private college looking for full time and substitute teachers for secretarial/business classes. Must have college degree. Many openings due to college growth. Great potential and benefits. Call Mrs. Conway at 629-2534. E.O.E.

Technicians
Growth opportunities available with established electronic mfg. co. for experienced technicians. At least 1 yr. exper. working with digital intergrated circuitry required.
We are a progressive co. offering steady employment, excellent fringe benefits and working conditions.
Alston Division
Conrac Corp.
1724 S. Mountain
Duarte
(213) 357-2121
Equal Opportunity Employer

Telephone Survey
Mature, experienced, work from home or office. Hourly rate + bonus. Call (714) 986-3801.

The city of Claremont, has 2 openings, under CETA-title 6, funded through 9/1/78. To be eligible for this program you must be a Claremont resident, unemployed for at least 15 weeks, with an annual income not in excess of 70% of the lower living standard income level. AFDC family members & veterans are also eligible. Eligibility subject to verification by the state employment development department.

MAINTENANCE CRAFTSMAN I, $726.
Experienced in cement work to oversee the sidewalk & curb project.

Community Service worker (General Laborer) $632.
Ability to perform hard manual work.

For information contact Personnel Office 215 W. Second, Claremont, 624-4531 Ext. 217. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRAVEL TRAILER MFG. needs exper. test men, floor builders, plumbers, electricians & final finish & other related jobs. Apply at 5163 "G" St. Chino. ALFA LEISURE INC.

Help Wanted 454

Truck Tire Serviceman Needed
Benefits and Insurance. Top Scale. 6 days a week. Apply in Person, Lord Tire, 5390 Riverside Drive, Chino.

VCA Ethyl a growing national corporation, in plastic injection molding is interviewing to fill the following positions.
1. Mold repair person
2. Plant maintenance mechanic, with electric aptitude.
3. Silk screen decorating setup person with supervisory potential.

Equal opportunity employer, apply at 2655 Pine St., Pomona, Ca. 91767, please bring a resume.

WAITRESS & COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Over 21, apply in person, 12940 Central Ave., Chino. Before 1pm.

WELDERS, exper. on MIG, with assembly line background. Top wages & standard benefits. Apply in person at MD Enterprises, 10625 Central Ave. Montclair.

WELDERS
Short Arc Welders
Utility Trailer Mfg. Co. Good work, steady work. 17300 E Chestnut, Industry

Situation Wanted 456

EXPER. Sprinkler, installation & repair. Lawn removal—renovation. Tree Triming & Hauling. Free Est. Call Dan 628-2694.

TYPING: Resume composition, term papers, etc.
982-3239, 983-0666

GARDENING, experienced. Free estimates. Monthly or one time clean-up. Reasonable. 629-2147

IF YOU NEED someone to clean your house, call me at this phone number 627-8257.

HOUSEKEEPER
Excellent references
982-3798 after 6:30 PM

TYPING & or Editing. Fast & reliable. Reasonable rates. Stuart, 626-2040.

Baby Sitting Wanted 458

REASONABLE. Your children welcome. Lunch, fenced yard. 1 yr. & up. Mon-Fri day or night & hourly. Corner of Garey & Orangegrove. Pomona, 622-0306.

EXPERIENCED Mother, with refs., will provide xlnt child care, infants thru pre-school, full time only, 628-6134.

CHILD care, breakfast, lunch, snacks, playroom, play yard. Excellent care. Chino, 628-5273.

BABYSITTING, my home, full or part time, playmates, near Mountain & 18th. 985-5873.

Educational 462

Lewis School of Real Estate
981-4991.
8900 Benson Ave., Montclair

Music-Dancing Dramatics 468

PIANO TEACHER, new in area, 30 yrs. exper. All ages welcome, $4.50/½ hr, $7.50/hr, 622-2912.

PIANO LESSONS. Beginning, advanced. Your home or studio. (Claremont.) 626-7966.

Misc. For Sale 481

MOVING SOUTH
Antique din. rm. set, maple coffee table, Herculon recliner, 5 drawer highboy chest, 4 drawer night stand, comb. record player AM/FM, 12" tbl saw, 2 h.p. motor, 16" 5 spd. bike, 2 patio chas. lounges, household items, 5 gals. latex paint, misc. hardware items, golf clubs, some collectibles. 593-3905

LARGE Wooden Cabinet (Shrunk), 12' long, 7½' tall, all wood, Mediterranean style. Just brought from Germany last month. 11207 Greenwood Way, Ontario. $600. Price negotiable.

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

BICYCLES-SKATE BOARDS
10 spds., MX bikes, sales, repairs & parts. Lay-away now for Christmas. 632 E. Holt Blvd, Pomona
BIKE RACK 629-0508

MUST SELL-Portable Singer Touch & Sew, Model 758 with decorative & stretch stitch. Asking $200. 628-4956 eves, wknds. Cash only.

WEED Trimmer, $20. Orbital Sander, $15. B210 Trailer Hitch, $15, Honda Auto Snow Chain, new, $15. Super Mag Base Antenna, $20. 629-7441

'73 125 YAMAHA MX $350; '72 125 YAMAHA Enduro $200; Sear's Lawnmower $50; Maple Coffee Table $5; 2 Maple milkglass Lamps $20. Call aft. 5. 599-6210.

NEW welding & cutting outfit comp. w/cyls. Spec. from now til X-Mas, $199. Open til noon on Sat. A & R Equip. 5498 Mission Ont. 984-2441.

POOL TABLE. Beautiful old-fashioned model with artistic piano legs. Slate. Leather Pockets. $1500. value. Sacrifice $435. Will deliver free. 836-8102.

Central Air Cond.
End of Season Clearance Sale. All 1977 Stock must go. From $550. HURRY! (213) 968-3778.

TWIN inner spring mattress, Sears, excellent condition. $25. Water skies, $15. 10 Gal. Aquarium, $7. with acc. 624-5262.

NEW 225 amp. arc welder. Spec. from now til X-Mas. $109. open til noon on Sat. A & R Equip. 5498 Mission Ont. 984-2441.

CHAIN link fencing, post and gate, chicken wire and welded wire. Call 628-7895 or 627-3819.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE BY Piece or Housefull. Call 629-1433.

HOOVER VACUUM, latest style, lg. shag model, upright, cost $140, sell for $30. 598-8338.

1977 EUREKA upright
Shag model, like new,
$30. 598-8338

ELECTROLUX latest style with power head & attachments. Cost $300, sell $60. 598-8338.

OLD Slot Machine
We also do repairs
(714) 824-3827

8 ft POOL TABLE, antique style with playing equipment. $650. 599-5027.

WASHERS & DRYERS Repaired, in evenings at your convenience. Reasonable. 622-5164.

16 MILLIMETER Sound Projector, $175; (2) Yamaha NS-18 Speakers, $75 ea. 986-3130.

3 PIECE Kroehler Sectional Sofa and Matching Chair $95. Call 626-3404.

ARCADE Machines, 15, $125 & up. Private party. Weekdays before 3, 596-1701

WEDDING Engagement Ring Set
$225
623-4177, evenings

PACKARD BELL 6' Med. DKwood Stereo Record Player, Solid State, xlnt cond. $200. 989-1947

SAVE MONEY!
Let me install that chain link fence. 628-0605

IBM TYPEWRITER like new cond. $295. Call after 6pm or all day Sat. & Sun. 628-4367.

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and son. We do our own work. 599-3874.

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday 7407 Riverside Dr, Ontario

BRUNSWICK pool table, ¾ slate. Accessories, $395.
597-2842

TV-Radio-Stereo 484

Used TVs, Color-B&W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
Bills TV-Since 1956
183 W. Holt, Pom. 622-3331

TV's for sale, $35 to $50. Color TV's, $100. Xlnt cond. I buy TV's working or not. 1327 W. Holt, Pom. 622-6740.

Rent 1977 Color TV
Free delivery & Services
Phone 595-9488

Musical Instruments 487

PIANO WANTED
Private party wants to buy piano for cash. (213) 877-1665

WURLITZER ORGAN, Beautiful fruitwood with matching Leslie Amplifier. Sacr. $700. 626-7966.

Musical Instruments 487

Ralph Pierce Music
822 N. Garey, Pomona
Phones 623-5525, 623-3962
2 Used Yamaha Upright $1600
Consoles & Spinets $1095
Grand Pianos, used & rebuilt $2800
Large Selection of Yamaha Grand, Consoles & Uprights
Open Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m

"See Our Sun. Ad"
THE GUITAR STORE
Cor. Towne & Holt, Pom.
623-6448 623-4614

RENT New Wurlitzer spinet piano for beginning child $20 mo. Apply rent to purchase.
Dugan's Music Co.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

M.C. Financing B.A.
The Guitar Store
Cor. Towne & Holt, Pomona
623-6448 623-4614

'77 Stratocaster
New with case, $400. Ken, 593-0938 or 593-7628.

Household Goods Sale 493

Furniture
25% Off Sale
"DECOR BY TRUDY"
100 Room Display
100% FINANCING
EXAMPLE:
5 PIECE
DINETTE SET
$159.00
DECOR STUDIO,
AND WAREHOUSE
SHOWROOMS AT
10596 Rose Ave.
"1 blk. east of Central Ave. off Holt Blvd"
Montclair,
621-4015 or 6214791

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

INDOOR-OUTDOOR Bar For Sale. Reel Furn. type, w/resined top, wine rack, rope sides, 6 mo. old. $375. At my Office. 8-5 days only. 628-1253 Tom.

BLOND Full-Bed and Mattress Set, Book Headboard and Dresser, Mirror. Xlnt. cond. $145. 984-8474.

DINING room table, smoke-glass top, chrome & vinyl chairs, Good cond. $350. 623-8958 before 7:30pm.

BRAND NEW HURCULON SOFA & LOVE SEAT, $200. COFFEE & END TABLE, $100. CALL 982-7983.

6 PIECE Bamboo living-room set. French Provincial Love Seat, Excellent Condition. 624-3378 after 4 PM.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS. Color TV, 8 ft. stereo, dishes, crystal, 20 years accumulation of much more. 629-3258 or 623-9805

EUREKA with collar brush & attachments — 1977 new was $169, now $68. 598-8338.

HERCULON Love Seat, Chair & Ottoman Plaid, 1 yr. old, in Xlnt. cond. $135. 984-8474.

WHIRLPOOL Dshwshr $100; Tent (slps 9) $40; Exercisor $20; 200 lb. wts. $25. 595-7371 after 5pm.

DINING SET And Hutch, Solid Oak & Pecan Finish, 6 chairs, Moving. Must Sell! 627-8340 PM.

SERVILLE Ice-Box
$100
Call 629-9920

2-6 PIECE PLACE SETTINGS, sterling silverware, International Prelude. $50 each. 629-3665.

Antiques 496

HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinets
Xlnt condition, $550
985-0183

Appliance Sale 503

2 FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators, 1 white Frost-Free approx. 14 cu ft. $150. 1 coppertone, approx. 14 cu ft. $50. Both have top freezer. 622-3946.

MUST sell, new Sears, gas dryer. Purchased in July, moving out of state, need electric. $160. 984-4711.

WILL BUY square cornered refrigerators, upright freezers, running or not, (714) 986-7032.

NICE KENMORE Washer, $50. Electric dryer, $40. After 5pm, 597-3914.

KENMORE Washer $40 & Up
Elect. Dryers, $40 & Up
Call 622-5164

P.& S. Used washer, dryers, refrigerators. Sales & Service. $40. up. 622-1421, 944 E Holt, Pom.

14 CUBIC FT. 2-dr, white Frostless Refrig. W/ice-maker, A1 cond. Under warranty. $165. 984-8474.

Miscellaneous Wanted 506

I Buy Refrig
Stoves & Washers
Top $$ paid. 623-7241
Open 7 days a week

I BUY — STOVES
Refrig. & Furn.
I PAY TOP $$
629-9319
Nite 628-8541

WANTED, used furniture & Antiques. We buy anything of value. Highest cash prices. 714-629-7322 or 714-599-6831.

WE BUY SQ. Cornered refrigerators, late model washers & dryers, 622-7277.

APARTMENT OWNER
Wants Good QUALITY CARPET.
CALL 629-1453

OLD Toy Trains, Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, etc. Cash paid. (714) 628-5268.

HIGHEST PAID CASH
FOR USED PIANOS
AND ORGANS 984-1482

WANTED to buy
Color TV working or not.
981-2263, 984-2881

CASH for dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn. anything over 30 years old. 599-2723.

WE BUY anything of value; Furniture, appliances & swamp coolers. Pay cash. Ph. 597-1308.

CASH SAME DAY
Furn., Appliances, Cars, 623-5148

Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies 530

Obedience Class
Starting Friday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. Washington Park Club House, 880 E. Grand Ave., Pomona. Wannetah Dull (with over 20 yrs. exper.) Member of Dog Obedience Instructors and Trainers Assn. will be the trainer. Do not bring your dog. For further information Call, 629-7684.

Next Dog Class
Visit & Compare
Bill Koehler 628-8371

ADOPTION AKC Old English Sheep Dog, female, 11 months, loves people & children, needs loving home, $300. Aft 7 pm, 628-6535.

SHOW QUALITY male Samoyed. Papers, champ. line. Also 1 puppy. 624-2110. Your choice, $100.

SCHNAUZER, to good home, one year old. Call 593-5147 after 4:00 PM.

BEAUTIFUL REG. Cocker Spaniel Puppies, Buff. $125. Cash 626-5365

PERSIAN Kittens-Blue Tabby female, blk males, white males, 6 wks, CFA. 987-4992

GOOD HOME for 5 month old Doberman Pincher, Black & tan, $65. (714) 623-4611.

IRISH SETTER Puppies. Papers, 10 weeks old $50. Call 627-2976 after 4 PM.

Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies 530

AKC Red Doble pups, tails & dew claws, wormed, champion line $100.-$150. 986-9930.

ENGLISH Bulldog Puppies
Male & female. AKC Registered.
(714) 624-3322

REGISTERED Male Golden Retriever, 6 mos. old. $200 or best offer. 597-2917.

BABY COCKATIELS
& EXOTIC BIRDS
988-7308

AKC LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, 8 weeks. Blacks & yellows. $100, 626-5436.

REGISTERED AKC Doberman puppies, $100.
627-5937

LHASA APSO pups, xlnt. blood lines, good temp. ch. sired, Gar-Ten Kennels. 714-986-0405.

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS
STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS.
BOARDING. 628-9856

Livestock Sale 533

SADDLE & TACK AUCTION
We have been asked to liquidate by order AMERICAN SADDLE COMPANY of HOUSTON, TEXAS, over $50,000 worth of handmade Western Saddles & Tack. Over 100 new saddles, most w/5 yr. Guar. Some w/silver. Tack includes everything used on or around a horse.
Fri-Nov-4-7:30 PM
AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is one of the most complete line of quality saddles and tack that we have had an opportunity to sell. Each item offered will be sold at auction to the high bidder regardless of price. All merchandise sold subject to buyers inspection.
PEDLEY AUCTION
LIMONITE AT VAN BUREN
Riverside (714) 685-9800

A.Q.H.A. Reg. Palomino Gelding. 22 mo., calm disposition, show quality. Must Sell Immediately. 593-1795 or 599-5909.

SOLD RANCH, selling 10 Palominos & Chestnuts. Also pony. Terms. 628-9726.

DUNN MARE
5 yr. old. Dune Buggy Trailer
(714) 627-9582

HORSESHOEING
Hot cold & corrective
Charlie Clark 983-4586

Livestock Supplies 536 Pets-Poultry Wanted

PUREBRED Doberman puppies, tails & dew claws, wormed. 2 males "all shots" for cropping ears. Females $50, males $125. Call 623-7380.

HORSE SHOEING/TRIMMING
Prompt, Reasonable, Dep.
Jeff 627-3202

HICKORY King combination horse & stock trailer. Xlnt cond., $1900. 627-1493 or 622-6318

Real Estate Loans 542

Need Money
1st & 2nd Real Estate Loans
$500 to $50,000 or more
All types of Real Estate
Any California area
No credit check
Your equity is only Ref. needed
Even if behind in payments
Pmt. plan tailored to your budget
No balloon payment necessary
Interest only loans available
Amortized loans available
No disturbing your 1st loan
Compare our cost with others
Appt. your home or our office
IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR ANY REASON & YOU NEED IT FAST, GIVE US A CALL, WE WON'T ASK YOU A LOT OF PERSONAL QUESTIONS OR PUT YOU THRU THE 3RD DEGREE TO GET A LOAN. YOU'LL FIND US NICE TO TALK TO AND EASY TO DEAL WITH.
Call Collect
(714) 623-0771
739 E. Holt, Pomona
Golden Plan
Calif. Loan Brokerage Firm

Home Owners Loans
ASK US ABOUT 1st, 2nd, & 3rd T.D. loans on house, poor credit or in foreclosure OK.
Century 21
Central 621-4993

First, second, third
TD loans, credit not the most important factor, but, you must have equity. 213-967-4171.
Ronco Financial

Mortgages-Trust Deeds 545

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
1st & 2nd loans arranged.
622-4415 or 985-6495 Broker

Money To Loan 548

Money to Loan
Borrow $5,000 to $25,000 (secured by personal & real property) for Home improvements, consolidation or other worthwhile purpose.
No Points-No Commissions
HOMEMAKERS
Finance Service
Subsidiary of GECC
(213) 337-7281 (714) 599-6733
1520 W. Cameron, Ste. 270, W. C.
An equal opportunity employer

SAVE YOUR HOUSE & YOUR CREDIT!
DON'T MOVE. Call for cash 983-9764.

BORROW against your existing 2nd — don't sacrifice by discounting — also, private funds for large 2nd's on multiples. Broker (213) 682-3716

WE HAVE MONEY
For 1st, 2nd or 3rd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman Bkr. 593-6992.

CALL 781-5820
FOR HELP IF
Late on mortgage payments and/or facing foreclosure

INVESTORS have money to lend on 1st & 2nd trust deeds. Broker 983-9657

EQUITY LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Paid for or not. Call Steve (213) 965-4955.

Houses For Sale 562

Government
Owned Home Sale
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms
ANYONE CAN BUY
Se Habla Espanol
Call Lewis Realty
626-8597

Spanish Stucco
Authentic Spanish. 3 bdrms. huge dining room. Remodeled kitchen. Fine residential area. $42,500.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
624-4505

HOMEOWNER LOANS
As a Homeowner, you may borrow as much as you need for home improvements or for any purpose. No points. Call Today. The Morris Plan Company of California.
Morris Plan:
Pomona:
445 N. Garey Ave. 623-1471
Ontario:
611 Euclid Ave. 986-5851
Montclair:
5088 Holt Blvd. 626-2435
California's Largest Loan and Thrift Service . . .
Loans to $25,000 or more.

Houses For Sale 562

All Terms
$32,950
Not many left at this price. This stucco home has 2 bdrms, 1 bath & is sharp in & out. Complete fncd rear yd & priced to sell.

Vacant & Ready
A nice clean home, ideal for a young or older retired couple. Very good neighborhood. Owner is now in the process of refurbishing. New paint in & out + new cpting. Featuring 3 bdrms, & lg. enclosed patio. Complete fncd rear yd. All terms, $36,950

Gracious Living
Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, in the finest residential area of well kept homes. This modern home features expensive w/w cpting, blt-ins, CENTRAL AIR, frplc, & loads of cabinets. Enclosed rear yd, xlnt. for entertaining, has gas BBQ. Only $51,950.
623-6773
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
450 N. Garey, Pomona

Super Buy!
3 Bdrms + Den
THAT'S WHAT WE'RE OFFERING HERE! Picturesque Rustic style home situated on TREE SHADED GROUNDS. Detailed exterior has DIAMOND PANE WINDOWS, BRICK PLANTERS, wood plank, weathered shingle roof . . . all blended together w/SPLIT RAIL FENCING.
Semi-formal floor plan features a rear liv. rm. overlooking HUGE COVERED PATIO & wooded yard. Rustic DEN has rich paneling, USED BRICK FIREPL . . . 3 BDRMS, 1½ BATHS. Ranch kitchen w/loads of cabinets, breakfast area, separate utility rm.
THIS FINER BUILT HOME IS OFFERED FOR ONLY:
$37,500
LOW DOWN FHA OR VA TERMS! CALL NOW & SEE TODAY!
RED CARPET®
623-5211

3 On A Lot
Present income $425, projected income $575. Only $42,500, all terms, act quick on this one. 629-3787.

Relax
By the fireside in this 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, w/cathedral type ceilings, blt-ins, lovely kitchen, entrance hall, 18x30 cov. patio, 2 car detached garage. Palm trees, block wall fncd, cpts, drps, only $32,950. VA or Conv. terms. 629-3787.

Real Comfort
4 bdrms, 2 bath nr Montclair Plaza Shopping Center. 3 car garage & swimming pool, brick blt BBQ, blt-ins, lovely sandstone floor to ceiling frplc, w/w cpts, drps, all terms. Submit your offer. Only $49,950. 629-3787

Mitch Schwary Realty
629-3787

S.B CO.
GOLDEN DAYS
JEWELED NIGHTS are yours when you own this lovely home located on 1 +acres: Featuring 2 spacious 2 bdrms., fam. rm., living room with fireplace, dining room & lg. kitchen — work shop in rear. 2 car gar. Full price $45,950.
B & E Realty
4766 Holt, Mtclr.
621-4957 987-6941

TWO STORY
with loads of charm. Can be 5 bdrms. Remodeled kitchen, king size patio, badminton court, owner will carry first trust deed. $79,700.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
624-4505

DISAPPOINTED because you're unable to locate your dream house? If you'll give me the specifications, I personally will show you what is avail thru our Multiple Listing Service. No obligation. Ray Levick, Realtor 622-6659

ALTA LOMA 568

Country Gentleman
Just Reduced
Half acre horse ranch in area of prestigeous homes. Near new 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, family & dining rms, 2 frplcs, (1 in the delightful mstr bdrm), all blt-ins, upgraded cptg, cen. air, wired for cable TV, citrus trees. No dn. Vets or Conv. fin. Owner transferred, reduced to $79,950.
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
May Realty
987-8910

CUSTOM HOUSE
Rec. rm, lg. master bdrm & bath, den + 2 bdrms, 2½ ba, liv. rm, fam. rm., 3 car gar., 2 frplcs, cent. air, intercom, blt-in vac. on 1½ acre view lot. 3600 sq. ft., $140,000. OWNER. 5003 Via Paraiso. 981-3491

AZUSA 574

Just For You!
This clean 3 bdrm home has been completely repainted in & out. It features new floor covering in master bdrm & bath. Some w/w cpts. & lg. cov. patio in fncd rear yd. Walking distance to schools & shopping. Priced at only $37,950. FHA/VA terms.
Century 21
Fowler Rlty 593-7491

CHINO 589

2 Houses On Lot
Here is a smart way to keep your monthly payments low. Live in the 2 bdrm in the front & rent out the 2 bdrm in the rear. Xlnt. rental area, also ideal for family that needs 2 living units. On a lg. 75x252 lot. Only $48,750.
623-6773
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
450 N. Garey, Pomona

Lewis Realty
Apple Pie Condition
Describes this 3 bdrm. 1¾ ba. home. Has brick B-B-Q for Dad. Queens kitchen for Mom and quiet cul-de-sac for kids. All blt-ins, lg. patio. + unique color coordinated drapes & cpting. A Must to see at $58,000.
11738 Central
Chino 627-7663

CHINO 589

BY OWNER. Nice 4 Bedroom, and Den, 1¾ bath, A/C, 3 yr old Home with Cathedral ceiling, Shake roof, large patio, assumable 8½% loan. $63,500. Principles only. 628-6641.

BY owner, 3 bdrm., 1¾ ba., 1½ yrs., York CAC, w/w cpt., drps., fenced rear yd. w/ patio. Landscaped front & rear w/sprinklers. $65,500. 627-7029.

SUPER PRICE
2 story, 1½ yrs, 2,000 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2½ ba, cac, upgraded thruout, only $69,900. Owner/Agent. Call 628-7360

2 MODEL HOMES left, November occupancy. 4694 Pilgrim Court, (E. of Ramona, S. of Philadelphia St.). From $72,990 (714) 628-2137.

DESPERATE, nu 3 bdrm., 2½ ba., fm. rm., a/c, fnc, drapes, pool, tennis, park. $57,900 597-3691.

HORSE property ½ acre. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., fm. rm., CAC, $78,950. 628-2079 or 627-2991.

CLAREMONT 591

Weed It & Reap!
Is the theme for this contemporary style home situated in finer residential section of CLAREMONT. Detailed exterior has heavy wood plank, loads of brick, shingle roof w/low sweeping lines, etc . . .
Spacious semi-formal floor plan features a front liv. rm. w/HARDWOOD FLOORS opens to center hall & 3 KING SIZE BDRMS, 2 BATHS. Family kitchen has loads of cabinets, spacious work counters, SEPARATE FAMILY DINING RM, separate utility rm. Rear grounds has 2 car detached garage, patio, fenced for privacy.
This custom quality home is an excellent buy for only:
$43,900
NO DOWN ON VA TERMS or low Down FHA . . . SEE TODAY!
RED CARPET®
975 W. Foothill, Claremont
624-1643

ACT NOW!
And you can enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner sitting around your table in the lovely din. rm. in this beautiful Claremont home. Exceptionally lg. bedrooms with spacious closets, situated on a large corner lot to assure privacy as well as luxury atmosphere. Almost 2,000 sq. ft. and you will be proud to own it. Listed now at $79,500.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
624-4505

BEAUTIFUL 4 br 1¾ bath home in N. Claremont, newly remodeled, professionally redecorated, new quality carpet & drapes. Freshly painted inside & out, blt-in appliances, & many other features make this a dream home. $79,500. (714) 621-4391. No agents.

N. Claremont. 3 bdrms., 1¾ ba., laundry room., fam. rm., kit nook. $79,500. By own. 626-6554.

CUCAMONGA 595

Live-in the Country
With city conveniences. Lovely 3 br. home located on approx. ½ acre., lg. liv. room, formal type din. rm. with a covered patio, 2 car gar. & fenced. Full price $51,500.
B & E Realty
4766 Holt, Mtclr.
621-4957 987-6941

$69,950. 2 STORY, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fam. rm., 2½ car garage. Garden entry, extras. 987-0855 & 885-4679.

FONTANA 601

⅝ of AN ACRE. 1600 Sq. Ft., 3 BR., Fam. Rm., Forced air & heating, Tile Kitchen, 2 Tile BA, Tile entry. Crpts. FP, Patio, Shake rf, $60,000. 737-1423.

LA VERNE 616

Family Real Estate
Location has it
3 br. home in quiet La Verne, near shopping & schools. Lovely treed neighborhood. Here's a beauty. Painted outside fixed up for a new buyer with new roof and spanking new carpeting. A good buy under $50,000.
624-4505

DELUXE 2 bdrm., Condo, newly redecorated, air, swimming pool, near parks & schools, $35,500. by owner. 626-6845.

BY OWNER: Bradford Pl. Condo. 4 bd., a/c, $53,500. 593-8920. Assist by Help-U-Sell. 634-4800.

LA VERNE 616

LEASE/OPTION
Lol 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on circular drive. $475 per mo. with $100 to apply to down payment. Full price, $67,500.
Newhouse-Williams
(714) 599-6761

MONTCLAIR 618

Lewis Realty
Custom Beauty
1950 sq. ft. Loaded with all the amenities found only in a custom built home. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., fam. rm. & den, 2 fireplaces, C.A.C w/w cpts., custom drapes. Beautifully landscaped. RV pking & much more. Outstanding value of $69,950.
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

1977 4 BR, 2 ba, on cul-de-sac. Fences, frnt Indscpng, gld crpt, d/w & range. Easy terms/assume loan. $57,750. 985-1527.

ONTARIO 628

Distinctive
Design & charm
Greet you from the minute you drive up. It's exter. & int. speaks comfort & dignity. Near new home featuring 4 spacious bedrooms, formal type dining room & a queens kitchen. Lovely living room with fireplace, central air & heat, 2 car garage. Full price $53,000.
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621-4957 987-6941

POMONA 630

Move Over
To happiness. Something special for everyone in the family. Builtins in kitchen for Mom. Rec. room for the kids. An office for Dad. And a nice yard for the dogs. Quiet residential area. Claremont schools.
Refer No. 2027 $62,950
Century 21®
Gene Hart Realty
Pomona Claremont
345 E. Holt 145 N. Indian Hill
623-8771 624-3521

Lewis Realty
VA APPRAISED
$33,000
Comfy 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath home w/fam. rm., & fireplace. Ready for quick move in. Call for appt. to view.
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

FUTURE REALTY
VERY SPECIAL
Sharp, clean, ready to move into. 3 bdrm, 1 w/blt-in bed chest, 1¾ bath, liv. rm., w/brick fplc, exceptional yd w/gazebo type patio. Near schools & shopping, see this one for sure, $52,000. 622-5066 or 627-7451.

Priced to Sell
Well-maintained home with 3 bdrms, 1¼ baths, enclosed rec. room, formal dining area, and much more. Just $38,900. Call 598-1874
The Gallery® OF HOMES

Need a Dwelling?
Are prices scaring you? See this older home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, N. of Holt near Pomona Catholic Girl's School. Only $20,500.
Rosa Schwartz REALTOR
621-4741 The Gallery® OF HOMES
817 W. Foothill, Claremont, California
(Alpha Beta Center)

POMONA 630

GANESHA HILLS
Better than new. Custom blt. 3400 sq. ft., 4 bd, fm. rm., formal dining rm., View, new pool w/Jacuzzi. Too many amenities to mention. Alden Bradford Realty. Ask for Betty. 986-2308 or 629-7684. Open House, Sun. 1:30-5. 1050 Hillcrest Dr.

OPEN house, by owner, 2300 sq. ft., pool, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 26 X 24 fm. rm., frpl., din. rm., patio, blt-ins, cpt. & drps., fully sprinl, RV parking. Take over old existing 8½ VA loan at 345 including T & I + DP, sales price $56,950. 1341 Edgehill. Call 622-4467.

FOR sale by owner 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., lg. pool, covered patio, 625 sq. ft. with BBQ & frpl, 2 driveways, block wall. VA appraised, 628-3733 after 6 PM. Before 9 AM. $45,000.

2 BDRM., den, 2 car gar, patio & used brick bbq, 1200 sq ft. $36,500. or refurbish for $41,000. Kingsley area. 623-4502 days or 623-3252 after 4 PM.

PERFECT Low Maintenance Home, for single or elderly. 2 BR, 1 BA, Ganesha Hills. 627-2822 evenings By Owner.

UPLAND 652

North Upland
Executive Villa
Sweeping across a wide trimmed landscape is this huge VILLA STYLE home with heavy shake roof and detailed styling. Located in finer North Upland area of expensive homes.
Wide entry to massive OPEN FLOOR PLAN featuring STEP DOWN living room with DOUBLE FIREPLACE and plush carpeting. Gourmet kitchen with all BUILT-INS, service bar, built-in BBQ and GARDEN VIEW family room with Secretary and bookcases. 3 KINGSIZE BEDROOMS including master bedroom suite with huge walk-in closet and private bath.
Park like rear yard with covered patio and garden setting. Ask about our Equity transfer program. CALL TODAY!
$78,500
983-9885
738 N. Euclid, Ontario
RED CARPET®

Junior Executive
Picturesque Calif. Style home situated on PARK LIKE grounds with detailed exterior of brick near Upland.
Massive double doors lead to formal entry opening to a front liv. rm. w/WALL TO WALL CARPETING, RICH WOOD PANELING, STONE FIREPLACE, CUSTOM DRAPERIES, etc...Beautiful kitchen has loads of quality BIRCH CABINETS, BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN...opens to formal dining. Center hall leads to 4 BDRMS, SERVICED BY 2 BATHS (1 off master bdrm). Huge patio overlooks spacious rear grounds w/BRICK BBQ. Attached garage w/services plus room to accomodate RV.
This finer built home is in excellent condition offered on FHA OR VA TERMS FOR ONLY:
$52,950
CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINT.
RED CARPET®
886 W. Foothill, Upland
982-8985

Lewis Realty
Lots of Gingerbread
Goes with this freshly painted 3 bdrm., 1 ba., ranch style home. Has new cpting., lg. patio, & dbl. detached gar. with alley entrance in fine established neighborhood. Only $44,950 with FHA & V A terms.
11738 Central
Chino 627-7663

BY OWNER-4 Bdrm., 2 BA., Liv. Rm., w/Frpl., Fam. Rm., New Crpts, Fully Landscaped, Lg. Pool, $68,500. Call 985-4250.

AVAIL. NOW-3 bdrms, 1¾ ba, 3 car gar., cent. air, Indscpd, fncd yd, 1½ yrs old, $77,000. OWNER 981-3491

16th & MOUNTAIN, 2 br. condo, 1½ ba, 2 car gar. a/c, $53,000. 985-1527.

TURN THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS TO CASH . . . bargain box

FOUR Tires. $12.00. H7814. Good-condition. 627-3984.

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$35. 624-7413

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DINETTE Set, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, $47. 987-7807

BABY Carbed with rocker attachments, $15. 595-2495

SCHWINN Bicycle, Collegiate 5 speed A1, $45. 596-1618

FREE CAT, Fixed and Declawed
628-5178

PAIR-Blonde Marproof Tables, coffee and end. $15. 593-2745

ELECTRIC Stove (White) Good condition, $75. 598-1564

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$50. 623-0390

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FRIDEN Calculator. Works good, $45. 629-1171.

C.B. Linear Amplifier, 60 watts. Like new. Call 628-4338, $75.

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Set $40. 622-4453

COLOR TV $75
Call 622-0575

PORTABLE Black & White
TV $45. 622-0575

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Fine Linens $11. 629-9093

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Collie. 622-8252

REFRIGERATOR Frost Free. Double Doors $75. Call 622-3935.

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$25. Call 599-5240

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Good $27. 627-3984

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STEREO Speaker. Altec Lansing Cabinet $75. Call 627-7911.

PORTABLE T. V. AC Or
Battery $55. 627-7911

STARRETT Precision Level
No. 199, $60. 598-5835

KENMORE Washer, good condition, $35. Call 4PM, 623-7410.

5 MEXICAN Woven Chairs
$50. 624-5248

DULCIMER. Hand Crafted
Authentic, $75 624-5248

3 SPEED bike new, never used. $50. 622-4593.

STOVE, works, good.
$40. 627-5187

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GOSSEN exposure meter Lunapro, new $55. 598-5835.

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UPLAND 652

Older 2 Bdrm. Home
in Upland, ¾ acres developed for income, 156x210 cornered, part curbs and sidewalks, sewer in alley, owner will finance on good down, $42,500 reduced. Dan Noonan, Realtor, 748 N. Euclid, Ontario. 983-9603.

BY OWNER, Prime Upland area, 3 bd, 2 ba, fam rm, fully crpted, drps, air, bit-ins, dishwasher, decor. & landscaped. Large patio pool; corner lot w/alley & parking for RV. $75,000. Call 985-8797 aft. 5 or weekends for app't.

2 On a Lot
Close to schools & shopping, good area, only $38,000. Call WESTERN REALTORS, (714) 599-8381 or (213) 967-5598.

LUXURY HOME in most prestigious area of Upland, 3450 sq. ft. 4 br, 2¾ ba, billiard rm, sunken wet bar, cost much more. $180,000 by owner, call (714) 981-3100.

CUSTOM, 5 Bdrm, 3300 Ft. Home, in a prestigious Area of Upland Living. Come and see the many features. 982-2565. By Owner.

Condominiums 664

BY owner, 2 bdrm., upgraded cpt., patio, garage, nice location $45,500. or make offer. (714) 599-4131 or (714) 546-7595.

3 BR CONDO-New crpt & drps, pool & rec. area. Nr. 57 & 60 Fwy, Walnut. $350. (714) 598-9596

Lots-Acreage Sale 666

Need a Lot?
Vacant lot zoned for units, quiet residential area North of Holt. $7,000.

Rosa Schwartz REALTOR
621-4741 The Gallery of HOMES
817 W. Foothill, Claremont, California
(Alpha Beta Center)

VIEW LOT. Genesha Hills. 1/3 acre. Zoned R-1. Area of homes $100,000 and up. Priced $26,500.
SPECTRUM REAL ESTATE
Nelda Kestler, Assoc
596-1857, 624-5101

5 ACRES IMPROVED
Alta Loma area, Will take a home home or motor home as down payment. $38,000. Private Owner. 597-2491 eve. 627-4438 days.

BEAUTIFUL LOT in Hesperia, water, electric, telephone, paved street. $2950, only $350 down, $55/mo. 737-9618.

Farm Ranches Sale 668

FOR LEASE! Horse Property. Wooded Hills, San Dimas. 2 acre, immaculate, 2312 sq ft. 3 bd, frplce & view lot. Water, pool service & gardening paid. $680 mo. Bill Lang 597-3368 or 599-6711.

NEW 3 & 4 Bedroom home on 1 acre lot. Zoned for animals. From $68,500. 628-8240 — 627-5119 Agt.

MINI-RANCH. 4 bedrm, air, X'lnt. View. Remdled. Walnut area. $89,500. (714) 595-9633.

Income Property Sale 672

Owner Anxious
Duplex-1 bedroom and bath; 2 bedrooms and bath. North of Holt. Only, $22,500.

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621-4741 The Gallery of HOMES
817 W. Foothill, Claremont, California
(Alpha Beta Center)

JUST LISTED
There are two tri-plexes, each with 2 br. 1 bath, $51,500 each. OR Duplex with 2 bdrm, 1 bath, & house with 3 bdrm, 1 bath, for $65,500. Entire 9 units for $168,500.
Ranney's Realtors, 956-2050

8 ONE Bedroom Units, $1,050 per mo. income. Older North Pomona location. $125,000. Try $20,000 down. Owner will carry balance. CLYDE WARREN CO., 622-1063 or 623-5592.

DUPLEX
Top condition thru-out, 1 bedroom each, carpeting and R & O, xint rental area. $29,950.
RED CARPET, 624-9026

12 UNITS, 3-4 plexes. All 2 bdrm., w/garages, excellent rentals. Montclair area, Only $246,000. Broker Bob, (714) 539-8908 or (714) 539-9521.

4-PLEX N. Ontario, nr. schools & shopping center. 735-3356 or 986-9972 eves.

12 UNITS IN COVINA
$150,000. All 1 Bedrooms
Call (714) 981-4868

2 HOUSES, 2 & 3 bdrm. on single lot, $45,900. Equity Real Estate. 987-4621 eves. 621-3751.

Business-Industrial 674 Sale-Trade-Lease

Lewis Realty

M-1 property, 2 bdrms., 1 bath on 85x110 lot. That is completely fenced & zoned for business. Budget price $30,000
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

Commercial Lease
2000-3260 sq. ft. for lease in bustling area of Montclair. Business opportunity plus. Call our office for more details. 598-1874.

The Gallery of HOMES

•Ind. Bldg.
MONTCLAIR NEW, 8400 sq. ft. w/sprink., & docks, 20¢ sq. ft. M-2 hi. ceilgs. 982-2110

GEORGE ROBINS has information on vacant industrial bldgs. All sizes & prices. Also build to suit. 985-0705.

AUTOMOTIVE Service Center on Ramona Ave, Montclair. Now under construction. For leasing info. call, 624-5819.

M-1 Spaces for Rent
575 Sq. Ft. and up
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

Industrial Bldgs.
1000-8000 sq. ft., 620-1114

Offices-Stores Sale-Rent-Lease 676

OFFICE For Rent. Real Estate or Insurance. In the Pomona Area. 623-4592.

TOP LOC., air cond., new furn., pvt. bath, $50-$95-$250. Utils. pd. 894 N. Garey, 673-0252, 622-9605.

Horse Country
Near new 4 bedroom Spanish Style home on large lot, over 2 acres with corral, out buildings and a room with bath for the hired hands. Lots of fruit trees and room for gardening, pets and horses. $125,000. Call Now!

Acreage
7.2 acres M/L zoned A-1 with Foothill Blvd. frontage. Ready for development, sewers to the property. Possible commercial, mobile home park, nursery or ? Priced to sell now at $200,000. Call for additional details.

American Empire Realty
940 W. Foothill,
Upland
[illegible] anytime

Offices-Stores Sale-Rent-Lease 676

OFFICE space located at 1423 N. Garey, Pomona. Available 11/1 consisting of 2 offices. (1) 14 X 13, the other 13½ X 14½ with small room to be used for files. 2 separate entrys. Can be leased individually. Priced for both $225. per mth. on 1 year lease. Call 985-3776 or 986-1181.

Professional Suite
Now leasing, custom medical & professional suite adjacent to hospital & major mall, easy fwy. access. Generous improvement allowance, call Family Real Estate, 624-4505.

600 N. Mountain Upland
Deluxe office space for Dr's, Attorney's, C.P.A.'s, Ins., etc. Immediate possession. Agent, 981-1041.

1200 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL/Retail office. Wall to wall carpet, private office, 2 restrooms, ample parking, $400 per mo. CLYDE WARREN CO., 622-1063 or 623-5592.

JR. CENTER STORE
Mills Ave. across from Sears. Busy spot. 1040 sq. ft. (213) 843-1744.

NEW Upland office bldg. On Mountain Ave. Lease 990-15,000 sq. ft. Dec. '77 occupancy. George Robins for brochure, 985-0705.

OFFICES ideally located. Immediate occupancy adjacent to Montclair P.O. $185 & up. 626-6440.

OFFICES, adj. to P.O., police station, immediate occupancy. $185 up 626-6440.

BUSINESS BUILDING-2344 "D" St., La Verne, CA. Make offer. 593-7709.

Real Estate Exchange 680

WE MAKE Real Estate exchanges here, there, anywhere . . . Yes, trade what you have for what you want . . . Metropolitan Realty, Harry Messenger, REALTOR, Opal Messenger Real Estate Broker, 963 E. Price Ave., Pomona. Anytime 622-4039 or 622-4004.

INQUIRE about our exchange program before selling
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

Real Estate Wanted 682

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We buy in any condition — even if you have back payments.
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WE PAY ALL COST
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Avoid hassles, and agents. We pay top cash price. Default OK. Ask about sale & rent back.
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I BUY HOUSES — fast cash, no red tape. I pay all costs. MARK WARREN, Agent. (714) 622-1063.

CASH for your home
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Business Opportunities 684

Drycleaners
$42,000 +year. Super clean, short hours, ideal for couple. Estab. 20 yrs. good net, owner 8 yrs. retiring, will give good terms.

Travel Agency
Over Million year, busy location, fast growing area, all lines, land, sea, air, same owner 12 yrs. good help, will stay, priced to sell, owner moving to Spain, see this good offer.

Coffee Shop
29% down, great location, very well known, good food, very clean, fully equipped, over 700 week net. Real $$$ Maker.

UBI
560 N. Mountain
Suite G, Upland
981-4986

Union Oil Co
The only Union 76 Service Station in Walnut has become available. This extremely high growth area is a fantastic business opportunity for the right man. For further information Contact Randy McFarlane (714)877-2700.

SOFT DRINK
SUPPLY ROUTE
(COCA-COLA)
Part or Full Time
$2500 cash required. For more information write to: Metropolitan Cola Division No. 69A, P.O. Box 14, Rosemead, CA 91770. Please include phone number.

EXXON
SERVICE STATIONS for lease. Experience desirable, paid training available. Investment required. Pomona, Covina areas. Call 714-836-6661 or Ted Hotsey 714-549-1892 after 6:30pm.

MOVING Out of State. Must Sell Half Interest, in a Well-Established Pool Service & Repair Business. Contact Jim Smith, 986-8697.

LAUNDRIES coin-operated
Largest selection of new and used coin-operated laundries in Calif.
Speed Queen Distributors
PWS (714) 683-5551 BKR

FAMILY OPERATED BUSINESS, in Corona, asking $35,000. Interested parties only. 735-3356, 986-9972.

INVESTOR'S NEEDED, Xint return, Ski Resort, Tahoe area, Min. $15,000. (714) 981-4868.

STATUARY Business
For Sale
Call 593-0992

Furnished Houses 692

Furnished Rentals
LOCATORS 590 E. Mission, Pom

Furnished Houses 692

Need A Rental
Locators has 100's of confirmed vacancies daily. All Areas, all sizes, all prices. 1-2-3-4 br from $70 up. Many ask NO or LOW deposit. H.U.D. & Sec 8 ok. Open till 9 PM 7 days wk. Call now, move tomorrow. 623-2651.
590 E. Mission, Pom

1 BDRM, $150
Util. pd, (26B19)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

Unfurnished Houses 694

SPECIAL
$150, 2 bdrm., kids & pets
$20 life fee, 629-3990
Home Sweet Home

3 Bdrm. + Den
$275 kids & pets welcome
$20 life fee, 629-3990
Home Sweet Home

3 BR. House, in quiet area. Close to schools. Pets OK. Lg. garage w/shop space. Price low at $295. mo. (28A05)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CIRCLE THIS! Budget 1 bdrm, has stove, refrig, w/w cpt. well kept backyard. w/lg. patio, children & pets OK. $125. (26A25)/l
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

OUTSTANDING 3 bdrm. on well kept lot. Lg. kitchen w/all appliances. Fully fncd for pets. Close to schools. $275. (27C15)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

BEAUTIFUL Extra large home in Chino, 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, lg. fam. rm., frplc, bit-ins, fncd yd & many xtras. Water/Trash pd. $475/mo. 628-7152.

R.E. NETWORK. 3 br., no down VA. Ask about our $100 down VA special and FHA special no down payment. Call Felton 623-2511 or (714) 987-0117.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. apt, new paint, new drapes, stove & refrig. See Mgr. at 1849 Cordova St, Pom. Xint. area. Adults only.

MODEL HOME, 4 Br, 2 ba, a/c, fam. rm, fireplace, cpting. & Drapes, patio, water, Walnut. $565. 595-4995 or 213-572-1749.

LG. 4 bdrm, den, pool, available Sept. 1st. $450 month. 9220 Bel Air Ave, Mtclr. 986-3526 eves & wkends.

SECURE, 1 Bdrm, pets ok w/cpts, drapes, stove & frig only. $150. (02B17)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

2 BR. In good Montclair location, has garage. Children OK. Now $190. (28A01)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

MONSTER, 3 bd., 2 bth home, on lg. lot. Fncd back yd w/patio. Pets OK $300. (28A03)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

2 BR. has stove, cpts, drps, children OK. + lg. garage, $175. (28A2A)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

2 BDRM, in nice Pomona area. Has stove, & frig. Children OK. No lease $170. (27C11)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

KING SIZE, 2+br. home on beautiful lot. Children & pets accepted. $235. (2GA15)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

2 BR. House. Sharp w/w cpts, fncd yd, big garage w/shop space. Children OK. $200. (13A07)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

STUDENTS, SAVE $10. 1 br, has stove & frig, close to school. Now $95. (26B05) Call.
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

BEAUTIFUL new 3 bdrm, lg. family kitchen, Pomona Fwy & Euclid, $355. Chino/Ontario area. 988-6125.

2 Bdrm House, lg. lot, $235 mo, $235 security dep, $100 cleaning dep, nr. San Antonio & Phillips, Pom. (213) 969-3417.

R.E. NETWORK, 4 bedrooms — -some being refurbished. Like new. Ask for your desire. Call Felton 623-2511 or 987-0117

LOVELY brand new 4 bdrm., 2 ba., home Cucamonga for rent (option to buy), frpl., a/c no pets, $375. Call 838-5473 or 731-0725.

5 BDRM., Chino, large older home, very comfortable, carpet & drapes, fireplace, a/c, large yard, $380. per month. 628-6929.

2 BDRM., house, $250. mth. close to Claremont Colleges, no dogs, 5001 Arrow Hwy. Montclair. 599-7371.

CHINO HILLS, btfl. 4 bd, cent. air, bit-ins, comm. pool & tennis. $425 mo. Call eves. 997-1593, 997-5567, or 637-5662.

3 BEDROOM, fireplace, large fenced yard 2 car garage, in nice Pomona area, $275. (213) 862-5200.

N. W. CHINO. 3 Bdrm, 2 Ba, Dble-garage, Fenced yard. Children and 1 pet OK. $350 a mo + $100 deposit. 628-3513.

WESTMONT, 3 bdrm., 1 ba., 2 car garage. Children & pets Ok! avail. Dec. 1, 623-7847 aft 6 wkdays.

UNFURNISHED House-New 3 bdrm, 1½ ba, fncd, d/washer, community pool & tennis, $375. Nov. 1, (714) 997-8277 after 5.

$195 - 2 BDRM
Pets OK, all appls. (17A23)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

HORSE LOVERS
For The Rental You Need
Call LOCATORS, 623-2651

Student Rentals
LOCATORS 623-2651

Student Rentals
Locators 623-2651

$115 DON'T DELAY! 1 bd. unit, yd, patio, hurry!
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$125 RARE FIND! 1 bd, yd, patio, kids, pets, act now.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$170 FANCY PANTS! 2 bd plex, gar, air, yd, kids!
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$205 POT LUCK SPECIAL! 2 bd, kids, air, gar, furnished.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$185 EASY TERMS! 2 bd, kids, pets, fncd yd, patio.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$200 DAISY FRESH! 2 bd, furn, kids, acreage, garage, yard.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$225 BOOGIE OVER! 2 bd, kids, pets, pool, yard, garage.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$240 FAMILY WANTED! 2 bd, kids, pets, extras, call today!
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$275 DON'T MISS THIS! 2 bd, kids, fncd, air, pool, call.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$160 MOST WANTED! 3 bd, kids, lifetime service.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$225 FANTASTIC! 3 bd, yd, patio, gar, kids, hurry!
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$325 POCKET PLEASER, 3 bd, kids, air, pool, yard.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$170 SUGAR SHACK! 2 bd, kids, fncd yd, don't wait.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$135 SPECIAL PLACE, 2 bd, fncd yd, Statewide Service.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$295 NICE AREA! 3 bd, kids, pets, fncd yd, call now.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$145 BACH. SPECIAL! Furn, pool, free utis. bit-ins.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$225 1st mo. only + deposit, 3 bd. home, kids, pet, NO. 2059
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$225 SAN DIMAS, 2 bd. home, very handy location. NO. 2066.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$175 1st mo. only + deposit, 2 bd. duplex, stove, frig, air, NO. 2104.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$180 UPLAND, 2 bd, duplex, tots, pets, 1st mo. + dep. NO. 2097
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$125 1st mo. + deposit. 1 bd, home, stove, frig, tot, pet NO. 2074.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$150 4 bd, 2 bth home, D. gar, kids, pet, rent purchase. NO. 2091.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$200 RUSTIC, 2 bd. secluded home, horses OK. NO. 1916.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$190 1st mo only + sm. deposit, 2 bd, gar, kids, pet, NO. 2078.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$175 2 bd, 4 plex home, new cpts, drps, kids OK, Montc. NO. 2096.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$155 2 bd, tri-plex home, stove, frig, air, gar, Pomona. NO. 1903.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

3 RMS., modern, clean, close to bus/stores. N.E. Adult over 35

Unfurnished Houses 694

LOW RENT
With
Home Sweet Home
$70 furn., util pd.
$115 1 bdrm. duplex
$125 Kids & pets +Xtras
$130 Country Cottage
$145 Mobile with util. pd.
$150 2 bdrm., kids welcome
$165 2 bdrm. duplex
$170 2 bdrm. with garage
$190 2 bdrm., Montclair
$190 3 bdrm, fncd, with gar.
$250 3 bdrm., fenced, too.
100's More
$20 Once for Life
629-3990 629-3977
Home Sweet Home
894 N. GAREY, POMONA

NO NEED
TO COMPARE
WE HAVE EVERYTHING
HONEST SERVICE
STATEWIDE OFFICES
35 YEARS EXPER.
1000 RENTALS
Lifetime Service
SO CALL THE
NO. 1
• HOMEFINDERS •
OPEN 7 DAYS, 983-9721

Need A Rental?
Locators has 100's of confirmed vacancies daily. All areas, all sizes, all prices. 1-2-3-4 bdrm. from $70. up. Many ask NO or LOW deposit. H.U.D. & sec. 8 ok. Open till 9pm 7 days wk. Call now, move tomorrow. 623-2651.
590 E. Mission, Pom.

35 YEARS
IN BUSINESS
PROVED JUST ONE THING
WE ARE
NO. 1
HOMEFINDERS
625 W. HOLT, 983-9721

½ MOS Free Rent
For Lease - 4 bdrm, 2 ba, lg. ctry. kitchen., brk. frplc. in liv. rm., cpts & drps t/o, cent. a/c., comp. lndscpd w/sprklrs, lg. patio in back, nr. Schaeffer & Roswell. $385/mo. Call Rusty or Karen. 549-1864.

LOCATORS
Open Till 9pm 7 days
590 E. MISSION, Pom
623-2651

½ MOS. Free Rent
For Lease - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, lg. country kitchen, fplc, cen. a/c, cpts & drps t/o, completely lndscpd, near Pipeline & Riverside, $385/mo. Call Rusty or Karen. 549-1864.

FOR RENT
Two new homes in Etiwanda. One 3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom. Both with 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, landscaping, range and oven. $300 and $325. Call 987-0600.

BARGAIN
$190 3 bdrm., gar. w/fencd yd
Children Welcome
$20 Life Fee, 629-3977
Home Sweet Home

3 BR. $250. Ideal location for quiet living. House is fully carpeted & draped. Has lg. well kept yard. Fully fenced for children & pets. (17A07) Call.
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

WOODED HILLS, San Dimas. 2 acre, immaculate, 2312 sq. ft. 3 bd, frplce & view lot. Water, pool service & gardening paid. $680 mo. Bill Lang 597-3368 or 599-6711.

HORSE PROPERTY. Wooded Hills, San Dimas. 2 acre, immaculate, 2312 sq. ft. 3 bd, frplce & view lot. Water, pool service & gardening paid. $680 mo. Bill Lang 597-3368 or 599-6711.

$165 1st mo. only + deposit, 2 bd, fncd yd, tot OK. NO. 1939
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$150 1st mo. only + deposit, 2 bd, kids, pets, Ontario. NO. 2016.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

Unfurnished Houses 694

ONTARIO - 2 BDRM.
$195. (17A23)
LOCATORS 623-1651 Fee

VERY QUIET, 2 br. with garage. Good Montc. loc. $165. (28A31)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

1 BDRM, ONTARIO
$165. (27C03)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

JUST RIGHT, 1 br. Has nice yard, no lease $135. (27B29)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

2 BR. in San Dimas, fncd for children, $175. (26B15)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

BUDGET, 2 br. house, children OK. $200. (26A19) Call.
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

$260 4 bd, 2 bth, D. gar, kids, pets, rent purchase, NO. 2090.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$275 1st mo. only + deposit, 3 bd. home, kids OK, NO. 2087.
BILLBOARD (chg) 623-2551

Needed a Rental Yesterday?
Call LOCATORS
623-2651

LG. 2 br., patio, gar., cpt., stove. $280. Small 2 br. $225. No pets. 1 child. Call 629-1453

HOME IN CHINO. 3 BR, 1¾ BA, Cent.-air, $360 a mo. 13524 Marsh. (714) 998-6093.

REMODELED 2 bdrm., home with 2 room guest house. Near shopping. Chino, call 527-3282.

CHINO, newer 3 bdrm., den, pool, air, phone 989-3836. $375. SHARP.

2 BDRM. Condo. In Upland. Pool, Gar, Cent-Air, Carpets, $325 a mo. No Children. (213) 331-5371.

NEW in Ont. 3 br, large fam rm, crpts & drps, fncd yd, $375 mo. Ph. (213) 860-4661.

2 BDRM. House in rear. $150 a month. First and Last month. No pets. 629-4431.

NEW CHINO HILLS 3 bd, fam rm & bit ins, crpts, drps, patio, & view. $395 mo. 597-5215/997-5488.

CHINO, new 4 bdrm., 1¾ ba., CAC, cpt, & drps, avail. 11-15. $400. 1st + $100. dep. 627-2489.

NEWLY decorated 2 bdrm., dining room, patio, frpl, new carpet, $300. Call (213) 798-7041.

NICE 1½ YR OLD. 4 Bdrm, with den. Good Chino Area. $475. 597-5144.

3 BDRM. Home in Westmont. Children OK. $350 mo. Call 598-5651. Ask for Sully.

Tired of Motels?
Call LOCATORS, 623-2651

$135 TERMS NEGOTIABLE, 1 bd, fncd yd, NO. 2014.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

1 BDRM, $125
Kids & Pets (26A25)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

PEACEFUL, 1 br., has full cpts & drps. $150. (20B25)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CIRCLE THIS, 2 br., w/stove & refrig. $150. (19B25)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

UPLAND, 2 bd., no noise, now $160. (19A27). Call!
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

Furnished Apts. 696

ATTRACTIVELY
FURNISHED
Reasonable
Bach Studio and 1 bdrm. all full kitchen and baths, Utils air cond. heated pool and gas BAR-B-Q's. Adults Only. No Pets
1360 W. 3rd, Pomona
Fleur De Lis

1 BR Furnished Apt., garage, for mature lady, no smokers. $90. 622-0363 after 5:00PM. 726 E. Kingsley, Pomona

1 BDRM. Duplex, very clean, for 1 older person, $115. Near Alpha Beta, N. Garey. 624-7128.

BACHELOR-Small, clean, quiet. Mature emp. lady. Util paid. $90. 622-5373.

$140 All util. pd, has patio, no lease needed. (28A13) Call.
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

1 BDRM, $135 and $145. Adults, no pets, 4180 E. Mission (Betwn Ramona & E. End) 627-4201.

STUDIO apt. $135. Water & trash paid. In very nice location. 623-2067.

Furnished Apts. 696

$115 & UP
Some with Util. Pd.
$20 life fee, 629-3990
Home Sweet Home

ATTENTION!!
for nice, clean, 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. Call 629-0612, no children or pet. 694 N. Park Ave., Pom.

Unfurnished Apts. 698

Lovely 1 bdrm, utils pd, large, immaculate, quiet, newly redecorated, walking distance, major shopping. Sorry, adults only, 40 yrs +. 622-2064.

WELL KEPT, 2 br. in good area. Children OK. Apt. has stove & frig. + private garage. $170. (27C11)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CIRCLE THIS, 1 br. duplex, with fncd yard. patio. Has stove & frig. Children & pets OK. Now $125. (26A25)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

Luxury For Less
Nice 2 bdrm apts, bilt-ins, air cond, cpts. 1111 E 7th St. Mgr Apt 16. Call 622-2947.

$100 UTIL. PD
All appls. full cpts & patio
Call today (28A23)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

BACH.	$150
1 BR.	$175
1 BR.	$195 furn

622-4858 — 626-4667

VERY NICE, 1 br, in quiet area. Clean & well kept, all utls. pd. $150. (26B19) Call.
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

3 BDRM, cpting thruout, drps furn., pool area, $215/mo. See Manager Apt. 10., 621-1391. Montclair area.

MONTCLAIR, extra sharp 2 bdrm, new cpts, drps, & paint. Only $175/mo w/$125 sec. dep. Good credit required. (213) 963-0254.

NICE quiet area, $150 to $175. 1 and 2 bdrm. 4-plex. Cpts, bit-ins, patios, 1 child ok. No pets. (714) 628-0524. 9 to 6 pm.

ADULTS ONLY—Lg. 1 bdrm, crpts & drps, stove & refrig. Nice area, good shopping, $175 per mo. Apply 624-0702

DELUXE 2 BDRM. LaVerne. Newly redorated. Air & Swimming Pool. Children OK. Near Parks & Schools. 626-6845.

MOUNTAIN BREEZE APTS.
2 Bedroom $175. Cpts, drps, air cond. Built-ins, pri. patio & gar. 623-9843.

VERY lg. Luxury 1-2-3 bdrm, gym-rec rm, sauna, pool. Adults. Best value in Pom. 615 N. Erie, Pom

2 & 3 BEDROOMS, $155 and up, security, carpets & drapes, kids ok, no pets, Pomona 622-8860.

MODERN 2 Bedroom apt. with cpting, drapes, bit-ins, A/C & POOL. No pets. Call 629-5982

POMONA, 1 bdrm., 1 bath. 1561 Laurel. $155/mo. Drive by, call Premco, 985-9764.

MONTCLAIR, 2 br. has private garage & pool. $165. (28A31)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

2 BDRM, PETS OK
$175. (28A29)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

1 BR. with fenced yard. $135. No lease. (27B29) Call.
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

STUDENT SPECIAL, 1 br. with all appliances, $95. (26B05)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

LARGE 2 BDRM
$150. (19B25)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

1 & 2 BDRM, $165 & up, adults over 30. 1 teenager OK. Stove, frig, cpts & drps. 622-6540.

FOR rent, 2 bedroom studio apt. Upland. $290. - $300. mth. Call 628-7510.

2 BDRM-No. of 15th, Ontario. Prefer adults, no pets. $175 per month. 535-9819, Edward Roluffs.

661 E. Kingsley, 1 BR Apt
Nr. Churches, Store & Bus
1 Sr. Lady. 622-8203

1 BDRM, $145-2 BDRM, $165
Quiet, crpt, drps, a/c, refrig.
427 Anderwood Ct., Pom. 629-2601

EXCELLENT EAST Side Location. 1 bdrm., All utilities paid. Adults only. 623-1396.

2 BDRM. condo, Racquet Club, Ontario, pool, tennis courts, gym & sauna, $275. mth. owner 987-5155.

Unfurnished Apts. 698

The Finest
In Luxury
Family Living
SUNSET GARDEN
APARTMENTS
Offers You:
RECREATION
CHILDRENS PLAY AREA
DELUXE POOL/JACUZZI
GRACIOUS BBQ AREA
The elegant 1 bedroom, 1 bath & 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments are fully carpeted, draped & air conditioned. Each comes with garbage disposal, bit-in hooded stove, dishwasher, assigned parking. CHILDREN WELCOMED. Rents from $235 per month. Phone (213) 337-7033 or come by the corner of Sunset & Francisquito in West Covina.

Adobe Springs
Chino Condo.
2 Bedroom, Diswasher, Air-conditioned, Washer & Dryer, Garage, Pool, Private Bricked Patio, Very Clean. Available November 10. $250. Call (714) 825-4189.

Pomona Tiki Apts
1800 & 1900 W. Orange Grove
2 BEDROOM $180
1 BEDROOM $155
Students can share
Bachelor Apt. $125
623-5806 & 629-5496

Under New Mgmt
Pomona, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cpt, drapes, 1 child OK, no pets, pool. $185., sec dep. $150. Corner of Grand & San Antonio, call 623-8083. Mgr. to show between 12:30 & 3:30 pm.

MUST SEE! . . . 1 and 2 br., (many with a/c) stove, dps., cpts., Pool, children's play area. No pets. $170-$200 mo. 10372 Ramona, Montclair.
Full security Bldg.
624-8720, 523-5551

Newly Decorated
2 bdrm, 2 bath. From $205.
3 Bdrm, 2 bath, from $250
Garden Apts, child ok
522 Parkside, Ontario
983-3988

SUPER SHARP, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all bit-ins, beautiful cpts & drps, adults only, see manager at 1849 Cordova St., Pomona. (One blk. W. of Indian Hill, 1 blk. N. of San Bernardino Rd)

$115 1 bdrm. with stove
$150 2 bdrm, kids & pets
$235 2 bdrm. with garage
$20 Life Fee, 629-3990
Home Sweet Home

Sunscape
Apts
For Adults
New & Ready
For You!!!
Tennis Anyone?
- Pool
- Jacuzzi
- Volleyball

Recreation
Room
Name It, We Have It!
Elegant
Air Conditioned
1 & 2 Bdrms
Dishwashers
Patio
or Private Balcony
Drive By Today
Live Here Tomorrow
8840 19th St.
Alta Loma
989-3032

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

AREA'S FINEST
-Adults Only
-Recreation Room
-Pool, sauna, jacuzzi
-Bit-in appliances, refrig. incl.
-Furn or unfurn
-Ample parking
-Convenient to all shopping
NO LEASE REQUIRED
La Verne Woods
(South of Foothill on D St. in the City of La Verne)
593-4713

LARGE STUDIO, furn., $135-$175, 1 bedroom, stove, refrig, cpt, drapes, gar. disposal, pool, adults, no pets. $165-$185, Pomona. 622-7416.

KONA KAI
1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished, adult & family sections, 628-2611.

2 BR., 2 ba. all extras including Pool. Gas, water, trash paid. $185. unfurn. $225 furn. Pomona 624-5916, 629-0271

2 BR., 1 bath, duplex. top cond. encl. garage. No pets. Pomona. $170 unfurn. $205 furn. 624-5916, 629-0271.

Rentals To Share 702

HOUSE-MATE SERVICE. Looking for someone to share your house, apartm. or mobil home? List with us. We do the screening. $10. Fee. 623-2285. G.W. Agency.

HOUSE to share, built-in apt. Young woman, working or school. $125 per mo. Nice area. Call after 5PM. (713) 596-2492

FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENT to share 2 bedroom Townhouse. 596-2528.

TO SHARE
a big double room in nice area, CAC, ask for Ben, 598-5939.

PREVIEW
Opening
WEAR YOUR
Old Shoes!

WE ARE STILL
UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Las Casitas
Ideal Adult Living
AIR CONDITIONED
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Some with unique dens . . .
- *DISHWASHER*
- *LUMINOUS KITCHEN CEILING*
- *COLOR COORDINATED*
- *PRIVATE PATIO/BALCONY*

Pool—Gas BBQ's
Furniture? Of Course,
all or partial.
HURRY . . .
For 1st. choice!!
New Prestige Address
4565 N. Ramona,
La Verne
Dir: Foothill Blvd between San Dimas Z Damien Ave . .
where the Foothill Freeway Ends.

Sleeping Rooms Rent 706

EXTRA LARGE, Pvt. bath, many extras, see to appreciate, Phone (714) 599-1632.

RM For Rent. Kitchen Privileges. $125 a month 620-1214. Btwn. 9am-3pm

Motels-Hotels 708

POMONA MOTELODGE. Enjoy Motel conveniences. Telephone, maid service. TV. $45. wkly & up. 629-1918

POMONA DUNES by day, $40 wkly, clean rooms, pool, TV, low rates. 1274 W. 2nd St., 623-7524

$90 mo./ — $30 wk. up
Central location. At bus stop. Mayfair, 3rd & Garey, 629-1956.

Miscellaneous To Rent 712

ROOM FOR STORAGE
12x24
1411 S. White Ave, Pomona

Wanted To Rent 714

RENTAL REFERAL SERVICE. Landlords, we need your listings. No charge. Qualified renters waiting to move in. 623-2285. G. Agency.

FAMILY looking for house to rent. Would like 3-4 bedrooms in nice neighborhood. $300-$350. 598-7968.

Mobile Home Sales 724

12 X 62 Broadmore, 2 br., extra nice, w/new cpt. & drps., Central heat & air. Lic. LC9994. For more info. call Virgil Easterday, Continental Realtors, 982-2301 or 689-7510.

LIKE new, 1976 Key West, 24 X 64, 2 bdrm., fm. rm. & bonus room, a/c, porch awning, fm. park. (K514558AV) Must sell only $28,950. Call 621-1216 or 985-4971 after 6:00 PM.

1976 SKYLINE
24x52, (MY5115), 2 br., 2 ba. SUPER CLEAN home in Country Meadow Family Pk.
CAREFREE 986-1101

Cash In One Day
for your mobile home, payed for or not. Call today.
CALIFORNIA MOBILE HOMES
624-1614

'74 SUNCREST, 12x42, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, adult pk, (S4005). Real bargain, California Mobile Home Locators, Open 9am-9pm. 629-7332, (714) 688-1470, (714) 734-6010.

'73 FUQUA, 10x55, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, adult park, (S50950U&X). California Mobile Home Locators, 629-7332, (714) 688-1470, (714) 734-6010.

34x56 SOMERSET 1976, 2 bdrm, 2ba, a/c, lots of room, family pet. (MZ6542, 43-44) PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC., (714) 623-3502, or (213) 332-4911

'77 HILLCREST. Dble-wide, 2 BR, 2 BA, In Lovely Alta Laguna Adult-Pet Park. Porch Awnings. Nicely landscpd mount. view. Owner (714) 989-1278.

WE buy list. Sell & Exchange Mobile Homes. Local Office
CAREFREE MOBILE HOME.
986-1101

REPO-12x60 1972 Liberty, 2 bdrm, 1 ba, adult pet park (KC7223) PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911

'76 MADISON, 34x64 deluxe, like new, 3 br., fam. rm., 1¾ bath. $27,000 setup 9970 Lindero, Montclair. 624-4110

1973 STARLITE 20x57, fam. rm. 2 bd, 2 ba, a/c, corner lot, adult park, $20,000. Ph. 626-5693 aft. 5pm.

OLDER 10x60 AMERICAN. Good cond. for river/desert, 2 br, cooler, closet space. $2500 cash. Not in park. (213) 539-1716.

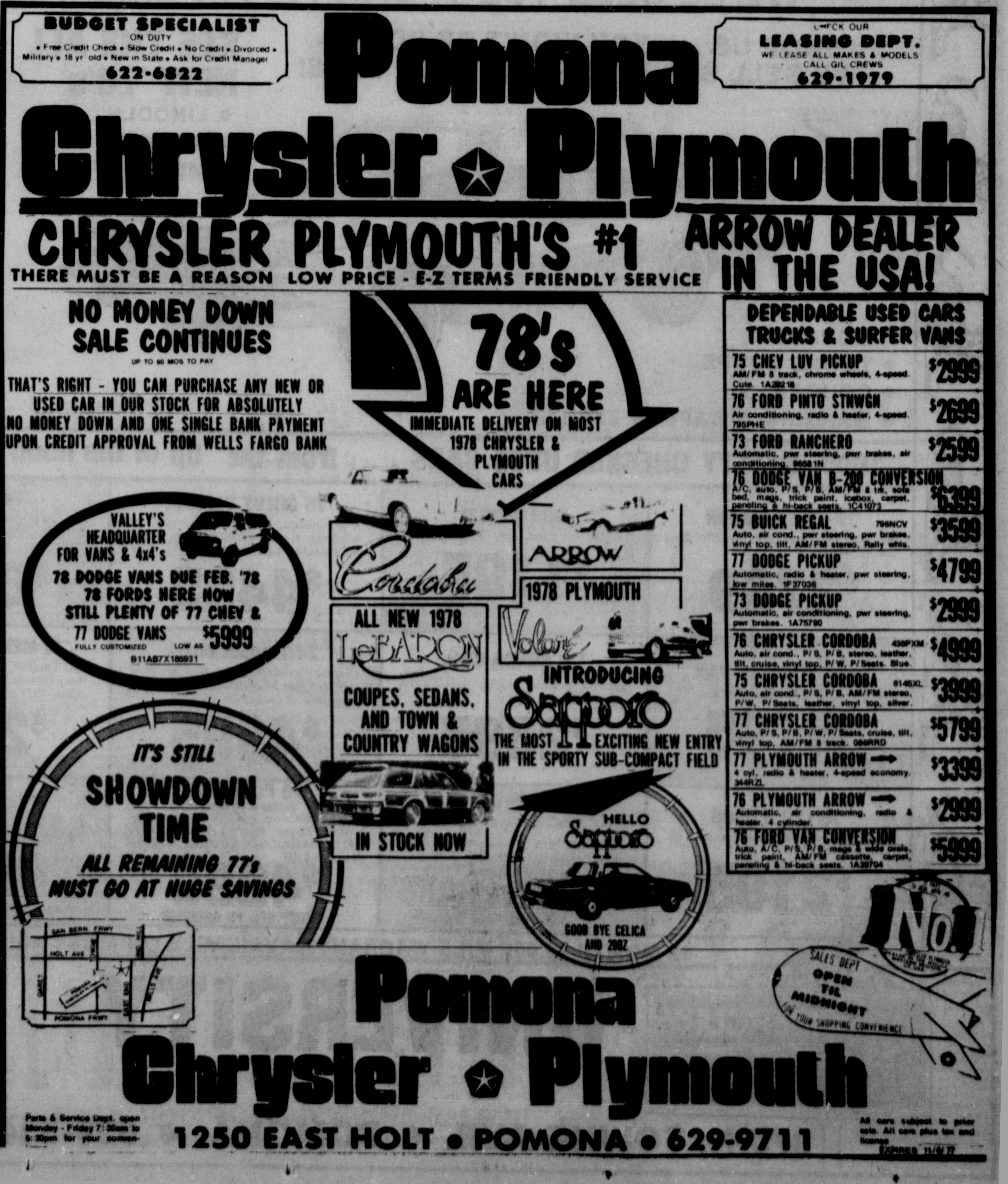
DUAL WIDE 24 X 60 Adult Park, 2 bdrm., 2 ba., fm. rm., nicely landscaped, sprink. system & pet ok. Call 593-0346.

MOBILE HOME STORE, Rent, Buy, Lease-option, Repossessions, information. (213) 332-2032.

LISTINGS NEEDED
We Have Buyers!
FIVE STAR (213) 967-5206

CASH IN ONE DAY for Mobile Homes or trailers.
624-1614 Eves 529-8198

'73 SUNCREST 12x44. Enclosed 8x24 Pch. 1 BR, 1 BA, 2 sheds. 2717 Arrow Hwy. No. 36. LaVerne.



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ON DUTY
• Free Credit Check • Slow Credit • No Credit • Divorced • Military • 18 yr old • New in State • Ask for Credit Manager
622-6822

Pomona Chrysler ⬥ Plymouth

CHECK OUR
LEASING DEPT.
WE LEASE ALL MAKES & MODELS
CALL GIL CREWS
629-1979

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH'S #1 ARROW DEALER IN THE USA!
THERE MUST BE A REASON LOW PRICE - E-Z TERMS FRIENDLY SERVICE

NO MONEY DOWN SALE CONTINUES
UP TO 60 MOS TO PAY
THAT'S RIGHT - YOU CAN PURCHASE ANY NEW OR USED CAR IN OUR STOCK FOR ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN AND ONE SINGLE BANK PAYMENT UPON CREDIT APPROVAL FROM WELLS FARGO BANK

78's ARE HERE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON MOST 1978 CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH CARS

VALLEY'S HEADQUARTER FOR VANS & 4x4's
78 DODGE VANS DUE FEB. '78
78 FORDS HERE NOW
STILL PLENTY OF 77 CHEV & 77 DODGE VANS
FULLY CUSTOMIZED LOW AS $5999
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ALL NEW 1978 LeBARON
COUPES, SEDANS, AND TOWN & COUNTRY WAGONS

1978 PLYMOUTH Volaré

INTRODUCING Sapporo
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DEPENDABLE USED CARS TRUCKS & SURFER VANS	
75 CHEV LUV PICKUP AM/FM 8 track, chrome wheels, 4-speed. Cute. 1A29216	$2999
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77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Auto, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/Seats, cruise, tilt, vinyl top, AM/FM 8 track. 086RRD	$5799
77 PLYMOUTH ARROW 4 cyl, radio & heater, 4-speed economy. 344RZL	$3399
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Alta Loma-Cucamonga

'76 Fuqua, 30x68 Spanish Motiff, formal dining room, wet bar, large den, Gazebo patio. (5461-62-63-64)

'76 Fleetwood, 12x64 with expando, 2 bdrm., 2 ba., corner lot, priced to sell. $14,500. (1X62380)

Walnut-Diamond Bar

'75 Sonora, 24x64 2 bdrm., 1¾ ba., wet bar, sewing room, large kitchen. Only $34,500

'76 Kingswood, 24x60 with expando, extra large den, wet bar, includes washer/dryer. $37,500 (5581007-8)

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Mobile Home Sales 724

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Adult Pet Park

Beautiful 1975 24x52 Jefferson, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, cpts, drps, range, refrig, disposal, washer/dryer, carport, awnings, porch, evap. cooler, & sheds. (S1442U&X). Your local brokers price was $28,000, proof avail. California Mobile Home Locators price is now only $26,700.

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Adult Pet Park

Beautiful 1965 20x60 Viking, 1 bath, 2 bdrm, reduced, cpts, drps, range, refrig, disposal, carport. Porch, shed, (S31021). Your local brokers price was $18,995, Proof avail. California Mobile Home Locators price is now only $16,200.

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Beautiful 1976 12x44 Kirkwood, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, cpts, drps, range/refrig, disposal, carport, awnings, porch, shed, (1267387). Your local brokers price was $20,500, proof avail. California Mobile Home Locators price is now only $15,700.

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Is now taking reservations on a NEW MOBILE HOME PARK opening soon in Montclair. Both Adult and Family sections, separate pools. Montclair is 20 minutes from Orange County and Los Angeles.

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MRS CLEAN LIVES HERE

1969 GOLD MEDAL, 12x62 PLUS 9x30 glass room, new plush cpt., E-Z care yard. Sp. rent $74. $12,500 or best offer. (GL5020)
1976 Royal Oak Manor, 24x65, 2 br., 2 ba., cust. fam. rm., wet bar & upgraded dps. & cpts. Rent $127.50. Both homes are vacant! and ready to move in. Pets are welcome. Reduced! to $33,750. Please call Dottie (S-178 2&3) 714-548-4958.

12x55 1 bdrm, new 8x40 porch, awnings & skirtings, 2 sheds. In Rowland Heights. (213) 912-1387

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Executive

La Verne Park. Beautiful '76 2 bdrm., 2 ba., 24x60, a/c, big carport/patio awnings, garden tub, 2 sheds, alcan skirting, comp. roof, new carpet & linoleum. Lovely-well worth $33,500. (10291)

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At It's Very Best

Mountain Cabin living in an easy to commute location. The security of privacy of the 5 Star Adult Park with it's own Super fishing lake, 18 hole golf course close by, all wood beamed ceiling, professionally landscaped, deck, patio, fruit trees and garden space. Truly one of a kind. Call Mack, 597-1791 or 597-1556.

DOUBLE WIDE
$14,250

2 bdrm., fully equipped. Porch, clean, family/pet O.K. Won't last at this price. Come See It! (15384)

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$12,000!

Family/Pet O.K. Nice '72 Fleetwood, 12x60 2 bdrm., 1 ba. Great Buy! (15697)

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Montclair, Calif.
621-5951

$20,950

'75 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, 24 wide with awnings, skirts, 2 sheds, on fenced lot Adult park. (6313)

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Resale Listings
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20x44 CRESTWOOD 1973-Beautiful adult park, close to shopping & fwy. (KP9827 & 8) PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502 or (213) 332-4911

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'75 BAYWOOD By Celtic

(MF4991) 24x52, 3 br., 2 ba., nicely landscaped. Super garden and Malibu lighting in Country Meadow Family Pk.
CAREFREE 986-1101

CORNER LOT

3 Bdrm., 1¾ ba., lg. patio porch. Located in Xint Adult Park, Upland. Pet O.K. Beautiful low maintenance landscaping. (F5225)
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VA Financing now avail. on used Mobile Homes. Now possible to buy with no down payment. For details, call:
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1975 BENDIX

24x68. (MU2673), 3 br., 2 ba., 4 ton air, 2 wardrobe closets off of master br., xtra lg. master ba., very attractive home in Country Meadow Family Pk
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DOUBLE wide, 2 bdrm., laundry room, elect. fireplace, 8' encl. porch. Adult Pk. Only $12,000. (1166X&U) D172.

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Over 500 Listings

No need to shop, one call does it All!

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1976 Jefferson

24x64 (MS9988), 2 br., 2 ba., 10x14 expando. Circular kitchen. Alcan siding. In Country Meadow Family Pk
CAREFREE 986-1101

'76 BARRINGTON

24x64, 3 br., 2 ba., (MU7719) 3½ ton. Cathedral ceilings, garden tub in master bath. Priced to sell. In Country Meadow Family Pk.
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DOUBLE & SINGLE TIP OUTS
Traveleze, Terry, & Aljo
5th Wheels, 17 to 40 ft
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1974 DBL. wide, 3 bdrm., front & rear. 2 ba, fam. rm., fam. pk. Vacant! (S1966X&U) E224.

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SINGLE wide expando. 2 bdrm., awns., cooler, porch, fam. pk. (S1282) C176

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RESALE 1976 Key West. 2-bdrm., Center Kit., 24 x 64, air-cond. Awnings, Skirting and Porch, 2 storage sheds, (Family Park). Call Edythe Hart. 621-1216. Dealer.

SHINGLED Roof, stucco & Alcan siding, elegant 24x64 1976 Remic Sonora. 2 bdrm, 2 ba, fam. rm. (NH1607 & 8) PACIFIC COAST RESALES, (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911

FAMILY Park. Low space rent. Beautiful 1973 24x64 Keywest, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, & fam. rm., low upkeep yard. (KC7587 & 8) PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502, or (213) 332-4911

Mobile Home Sales 724

'57 ANGELUS, Xint Cond. New carpet, drapes, awning, air cond. $5000. 685-3096 or 627-1313.

'76 SANDPOINT. 12 x 52. 1 bedroom, front kit., cust. int. To be moved. 829-1658.

Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility 732

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Terry, Taurus, Aljo, Golden Nugget, Me-Too, Cardinal, Traveleze, Coleman Tent Trailers, 5th Wheel, all make models new & used.

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$169.95 & up. Buy from factory. 1024 Foothill, Between Central & Mills.
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All sizes, new & used
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1975 TRAVELEZE-30' Park Model, a/c, aluminum awnings, many xtras. See space 13, 10838 Vernon, Ontario. 628-4378

TRAILER FOR SALE-Box Type, 1 axle, unladen wt. 300 lbs. (HW8628). $250. 626-2510, 9AM-5PM

'76 5th WHL 27' S.C.
Loaded, air, tip out din.
$6000. 629-1968.

UTILITY TRAILERS, all sizes
Carl's Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission, Ont. 983-9647.

DREAMER cabover, 8 footer, for sale, $700.
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P.U. Fiberglass
$50 593-3449

10½ ft. CABOVER camper, awning & cooler, $1500 or offer, 624-9825.

22' COACHMEN, travel trailer. Mint cond. Self contained, a/c, $3995. Best by 624-3850.

Motor Homes 734

'77 4 STAR mini motor home, 24' 440 engine, cruise control, stereo, dash in home air, sleeps 4, 10700 miles, clean, moving out of state. Lic. 761SET, $13,400. 628-2089.

'76 24 FT, 26 FT, Minie Winnie. Sacrifice. Excell. condition. Call 593-6583 or 624-8700.

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Executive
Diplomat
La Palma
26' - 35' Class A
Motor Homes
Ontario Datsun
1025 N Mountain, Ont
(714) 983-9511

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'67 CORVAIR eng dunebuggy, 4 seater & trailer, $1500. Have to see to appreciate. 629-1829 aft. 5 PM.

SAND RAIL, 4 seater. Padia Tracks, Spindle Mounts, 4-Dual Carbs. $2350. 989-1947.

DUNE BUGGY & trailer, Barrett tube frame, 4 seater, $1800 or offer. 624-9825.

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K-1 HONDA 750
See to appreciate, very clean
High performance, (9D1645)
593-7238.

1973 MOTO GUZZI EL DORADO 850cc. Black with windshield, trunk & bags. 13,000 miles, $900 (EE309) 988-7092.

Z-50 Honda
Excellent condition. $250
(714) 595-6639 after 5 pm wkdys.

'73 YAMAHA 400, trail & road bike. 1700 Miles, showroom condition, $800. (3G8087) 628-3723.

'76 YAMAHA YZ80C
Excell. cond. &350
Call 628-6606

SUZUKI RM 100, late 76. New cylinder, new FMF pipe. Call 593-6794.

'75 HONDA CB400
3500 miles. $850.
Call 983-0960

'50 HD Pan. 80 inch, 5 gal., Fatbobs, Wide glide, $1600 or Best. Trd. 4x4. 629-4913. MY2024.

1974 CZ 175 CC's
1500 Mi. $275
Eves. 598-6495. 5L7435

Aircraft Rent-Sale 744

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION. Lowest rates avail., call Bob Gooch, Cal-Aire for demo flight. 714 597-1731.

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BIESMEYER Inboard Ski Boat, Chrysler engine, V drive, mint condition. Must see to appreciate. $2,800. 627-1493 or 622-6318

'15' GLASSPAR Deep V
Best Offer over $850
Clean. 628-5471

15 ft. FIBERGLASS SKI BOAT, & trailer, 90 hp. Merc. OB. good cond. $1000. Eves. 598-6495.

RV & Motor Home Rentals 748

24' SELF-CONT. Mini Home, sleeps 6, $30. a day. $200 week, 5 cent per mile. 628-4444.

'73 ESTABLISHMENT 21 ft., sleeps 6. Shwr, roof & cab air, self-cont. $150 wk. 626-0322.

RV & Misc. Storage 750

TRAILER BOAT & RV STORAGE, guarded, lighted, fenced. Upland area, $7.00 mo. 982-8435 or 985-8123.

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$125. 629-0727

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DEAD OR ALIVE
Cars, Trucks needed
We haul
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WE BUY junk cars-trucks. Pay highest price. Mon.-Sat. 8-5.
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CARS wanted. Highest price paid.
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Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

TOP money paid for clean, low mileage, late model cars. Pomona Chrysler-Plymouth, 120 E. Holt, Pomona.

Junk Cars Wanted
Highest prices paid.
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Trucks For Sale 782

Upland Motors

'76 CJ7, V8, auto, winch, hdtp, ralley whls, Dir. 10066, $5795.
'76 EL CAMINO, auto, ps, pb, air, (1C04958) $4995.
'76 CHEVY ½T longbed, V8, auto, ps, pb, air, Silerado, 21,000 mi, Dir. 10066, $4895.
'76 DATSUN P.U., 4 spd, HD rear bumper, (1D24481). $3495.
'76 FORD 1 T, cab and chassis, 4 spd, pb, ps, air, (1A98451). $3995.
'74 COURIER, 4 spd, shell, very clean, (64584X). $2495.

369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

'69 EL CAMINO. w/73 HI-PO 350 LT Muncie Tran. mags. $1800 or B offer. 986-2309. (95690C).
A

1974 DATSUN P.U. Excel. cond. fm tape deck, Tacoma wheels, roll bar, $2400. (38887W). 593-8189 aft. 5pm.

'70 FORD, $1600. 8' bed, stick, air shocks, 986-7932 or 986-7176. (12497H)

1976 ½ ton Chevy PU, 4 wheel drive, blue. Call Karl Epple, 624-1671. (CHB4X4)

'76 COURIER, 5 spd., FM tape, CB, wheels, tires, shell, & boot, $3,850. or best. (714) 628-2297.

'64 FORD Pickup w/ homemade camper shell. (FWS032) Call 622-8359. Make offer.

'73 TOYOTA Pick-up, Air, Mags, New Tires, AM/FM Stereo. (714) 982-8362 (93223T)

1964 FORD Pickup-¾ ton, F250. Clean & runs good. $950. (714) 593-3278 (1G38197)

'59 FORD F600, 16ft. enclosed van, $1650 or best. (T375562) 624-7637.

1964 EL CAMINO 283, auto, Rally Wheels, excel. cond. $1175. 982-5076. (N92480).

'59 FORD P U. New paint, rebuilt eng. Runs good, $800. (V13297) 546-8210 & 599-2575.

'65 CHEVY ¾ t. p/u. Rblt eng, new trs & whls, cmpr shl opt. $1150. 621-5550. 67497J.

Vans 784

'65 FORD Van, mags, top mounted cooler, insulated, $1200. (1A99165) 622-0470.

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Vans 784

1972 FORD ECONOLINE 200, xint cond, ¾ ton, 302 V-8, 2 barrel, p/s, p/b, auto, dual a/c, r&h, chrome rims, rad. tires, 47,000 mi. ice box, ped. table w/2 seats & foot stools. $3000. 629-2282. (259GXZ).

1960 GMC B6, 60 passenger Church Bus. Excellent condition. See to Appreciate. 628-1943 or 629-2721. (500PVS).

1971 CUSTOM Dodge Van ½ ton Tradesman 100. New tires & paint. $2250. Call 624-2817 after 5PM. (514CQU)

'63 FORD Window Van-Mechanically xint, body good, interior poor. $900 firm. 593-1813 eves. (91020T)

'72 FORD 1 Ton, V8, auto, ps, (VCV781). $2499. SELECT, 623-2716.

U-CHOOSE design, pin stripe or character. I will hand paint your truck or van. 593-5846

1972 CHEVY VAN, ¾ ton, Excel. cond. $2800. (54665K). Ph. 983-1690.

4 Wheel Drive 786

'77 F250, 4 whl. drive, loaded, use regular gas, low, low price. ID No. 84926 Dunlap Auto Sales & Leasing, 620-1986.

'77 JEEP, CJ7, V8, ps, hdtp, lg. tires, etc., 14,000 miles, (281RRB) 621-4185.

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Antique Cars 788

1947 PACKARD LIMO trade for VW, Van or $$$. Best offer. Eves. after 6. 5160 E. Arrow Hgwy, Montclair. (864LHU.).

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'75 HONDA Station Wagon, a/c, stereo FM, luggage rack, 29,000 miles. $2950. 627-8312. 135MYK

'74 BUG, xint cond, am-fm, new tires, 37,000 miles, $2750. 981-6358 p.m. (570KSI)

1975 FIAT 131 Stationwagon
License 394NXC
Call 624-1671, ask for Karl

'70 VW Bug
Good running condition. (765BFO)
$1000. 624-5241

'75 JAG. XJ6C. Mint condition. 10,000 Orig. Miles. $9,750. LIC 256 NIA. 982-6704.

'66 VW Bug-Must sell. Rebit engine, mags, 8 trk, $750 or best offer. 623-5148 (269 CKP)

'74 MAZDA RX4-4 speed, AM/FM 8 trk, air, xint condition, $2195. 593-6254 or 593-1518 (769MXJ)

'70 TOYOTA Corona, exc. cond. Also black & white T.V. Must Sell. Make offer. (714) 621-3463.

'71 CAPRI—Must sell. Xint condition. $1450 or best offer. 981-4640 (838 CTP)

'68 KARMANN Ghia. X'int. run. Cond., New brks, gd tires, New pnt. $1850. 593-4089. (WEH 290).

'74 AUDI 100LS. 4 dr., AC, Auto., PS, PB, Good Cond. $3000. (714) 593-0285. LIC 694 KKC.

MUST SELL 1965 VW. With Baja kit. Rebuilt 1385cc engine. Call (NBH662) Call 629-7955.

'60 VW VAN. Rebit '65 eng. Xint. cond. $1,500 or trade for Baja Bug of equal value. HJS796. 624-6713

'77 DATSUN 280Z, Xint. cond. low mil., am/fm, a/c, red w/black int. $7800. 628-3596 eves.

1970 VW POP TOP CAMPER, cust. inter. rblt. eng, $2250 or best offer. 598-3243 Chris. 310MVV.

'67 VW, new tires, brakes, shocks, battery, seat covers, 30 MPG $800. Lic. VFF067. 627-9476.

'70 MG Midget, rebuilt eng., excell. cond., wire rims, AM/FM, make offer. (914BHS) 624-9721.

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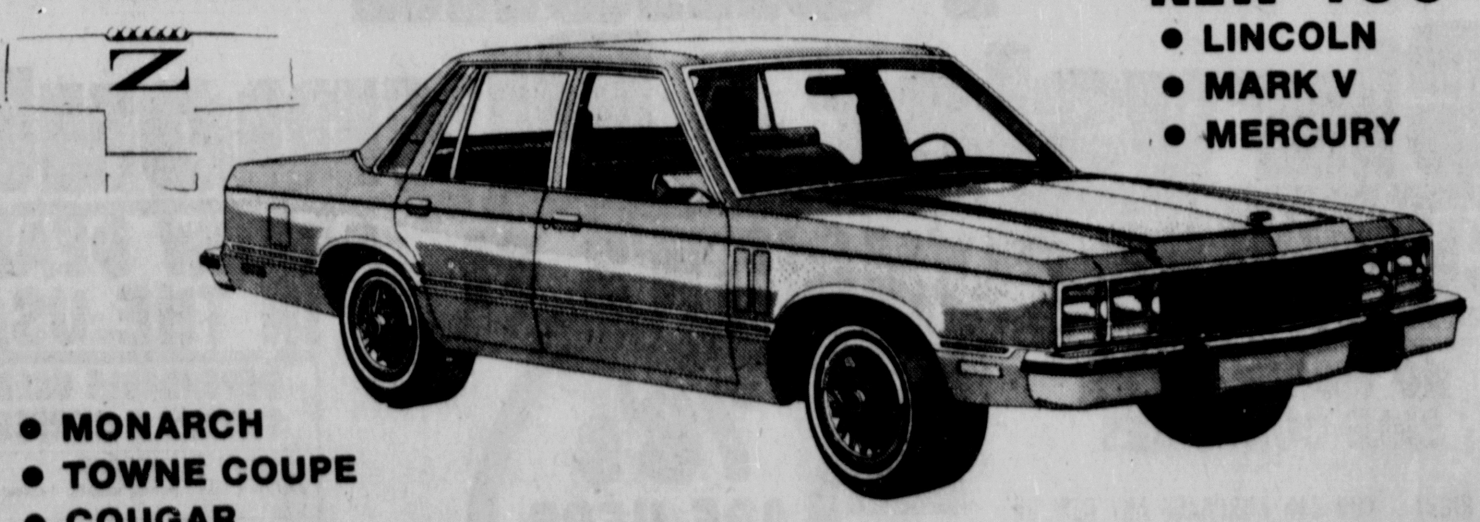

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'75 PINTO WAGON
Air, auto, lugguage rack, beautiful little car. (734MHT)
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'69 LINCOLN
Loaded, air cond. vinyl roof. (YBT225
$1195

'75 CHEVY CAPRICE
4 dr, classic, immaculate, am/fm, p-windows, p-door locks, p-seats, loaded. Beautiful car. 954MYJ
$4495

'74 MARK IV
A/C, Vin Roof, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, P/Seat, Leather Loaded 133NLJ
$6799

'74 SUBARU Wagon
Auto, Excellent second car, front wheel drive. Lic 873MYJ
$1695

'76 CHEVY C10 VAN
Auto, V8, PS, Like New 1C47951
$5195

'74 HONDA Civic
Auto, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, a/c, white walls. Lic 812LIY
$2695

'74 THUNDERBIRD
Loaded, am/fm, stereo, leather, vinyl roof, p-seats, p-windows, xint cond. immaculate, choc. brown. (372JJK)
$4895

'74 MERCURY COUGER,
XR7 Leather, Speed, Tilt, AM/FM tape Rally Wheels, Vin Roof, P/Seat, P/Windows. 501KJQ Below Wholesale
$2899

'73 FORD LTD
9 Passenger Wagon
AIR CONDITIONED. Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes.
$2195

'73 LTD 4 DOOR
Excellent condition, landau top, air. Loaded. 789KAZ
$2195

'72 CHRYSLER
T&C Stationwagon
Auto, V8, a/c, luggage rack, wood sides, loaded. Lic 548PVC
9 Passenger
$1995

'76 PLYMOUTH
Volare Premier
Air conditioned. AM/FM Stereo, automatic, Power steering Landau. Only 10,000 Miles. Custom Exterior, Loaded! Lic 676-LKG
$4295
MUST SEE TO BELIEVE!

'74 MUSTANG
4 Speed, Clean Car Low Miles. 456KHA
$2899

'75 MARK IV
White, leather, speed, tilt, AM/FM tape, rally wheels, split power seats, windows. (LUXGRP)
$7899

12 MONTH 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST ALL OUR USED CARS

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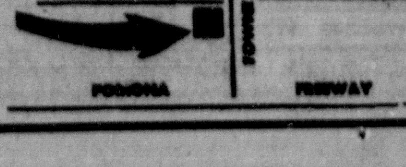

All Cars + Tax & License

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

Sale ends 11/7/77

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FIRST

POMONA VALLEY DATSUN

'78's HERE NOW!

SHOP
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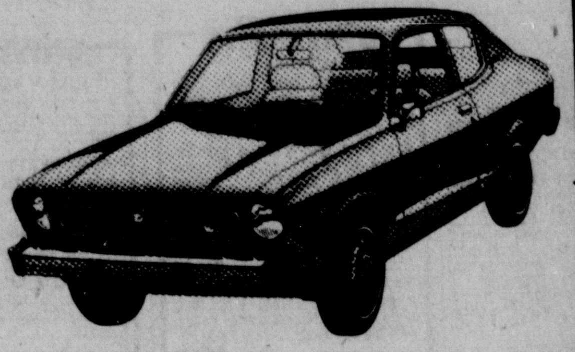
'78 B210

4 Speed, Bucket Seats.
Rear Window Defogger



ORDER YOURS TODAY!

PVD Retail Price ~~$3532~~

SALE PRICE $3178 or $278 Dn **$88.07** Per Mo.

48 Months, $278 down, deferred payment $4001.03
Annual percentage 15.13. Payment includes Tax & lic.

ON APPROVED CREDIT

'78 F-10 WAGON

Front Wheel Drive
Tinted Glass
4 Speed-Bucket Seats

ORDER YOURS TODAY

PVD Retail Price ~~$4162~~

SALE PRICE $3578 $278 Dn **$90.58** Per Mo.

48 Months $278 Down-Deferred payment $5009.84
Annual percentage rate 14.35 - Payment includes Tax & lic

ON APPROVED CREDIT

'77 CLEARANCE SALE

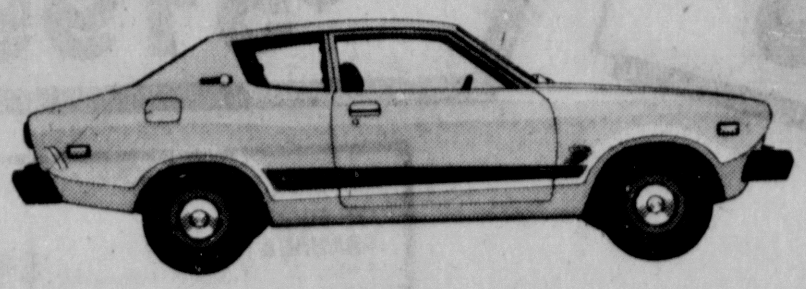
OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM

F-10's - 210's - 710's - 810's - 280Z's & Pick-Ups

**4 SPEEDS - AUTOMATIC - SEDANS & WAGONS
COUPES & HATCHBACKS**

$AVE — EXAMPLE — $AVE

BRAND NEW
B 210 Honeybee



'77 4 Speed, Bodyside moldings - Bucket Seats
Ser 346203

PVD Retail ~~$3487~~

SALE PRICE $2977 Or $277 Dn **$82.04** Per Mo

48 Months, $277 Dn. Deferred Payment $4214.92
Annual percentage 15.18 - Payment includes Tax & License

ON APPROVED CREDIT

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$77 DOWN DELIVERS

ON APPROVED CREDIT

Select New Car Trades

'71 510 SEDAN 4 Speed, Radio. Lic 351DXB **$1777**	**'71 DATSUN** **Pick-Up** 4 Speed. Lic 13239X **$1977**	**'72 510 WAGON** Automatic, Lic 530FTR **$1977**
'73 DATSUN **Pick-Up** 4 Speed, Shell. Lic 27675Z **$2677**	**'73 1200 SEDAN** Automatic, AIR CONDITIONED. Lic 917JDT **$2077**	**'76 210 SEDAN** 4 Speed. Lic 100PVB **$2677**
'74 DATSUN **Pick-Up** 4 Speed, Mags. Lic 876-34X **$2777**	**'74 FIAT Sedan** 4 Speed. Lic 244JLM **$1877**	**'71 240-Z** 4 Speed. AIR CONDITIONED. Mags. Lic 116CFI **$3477**
'75 280Z 4 Speed. AIR CONDITIONED Ser 223741 **$5977**	**PARTS & SERVICE** Daily Til 9 PM	**'74 MUSTANG** Automatic, AIR CONDITIONED, Stereo. Lic 284LOE **$2977**
'71 510 WAGON 4 Speed. Lic 630CCL **$1877**	**'74 260-Z** 4 Speed. AIR CONDITIONED. Lic 220KHC **$4477**	**'73 510 SEDAN** 4 Speed. Lic 968HYK **$2177**
'75 PORSCHE 914 5 Speed. Lic 190NZJ **$6477**	**'71 DATSUN** **Pick-Up** Lic 830185 **$1977**	**'67 DATSUN** **Pick-Up** V-6, Shell, Mags. Lic 230870 **$1977**
'65 DATSUN **Pick-Up** 4 Speed. Lic 49529W **$1577**	**'76 280-Z** Automatic, Mags. AIR CONDITIONED. Lic 140NZY **$6777**	**'67 1600 ROADSTER** 4 Speed. Mags. Lic YFS942 **$2177**

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DAY

DATSUN
POMONA-VALLEY

ALL CARS PLUS TAX & LIC
Sale Ends 11/6/77
ALL cars subject to prior sale

1375 E. HOLT BLVD., POMONA (623-0777) (Across from Sears & Zodys)

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PRICES

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

Upland Motors

'76 B210, 2 dr, 4 spd, radio, radials, (684PCN) $2795.

'75 FIAT 124 Spyder, 5 spd, convertible, stereo, 25,000 mi, (765NRK) $4495.

'74 DATSUN, 710, 2 dr, 4 spd, fact air, (471LJD) $2495.

'74 FIAT 124 Stnwgn, auto, air, am/fm, 44,000 mi, (784MPG) $1995.

'73 JAGUAR, 4 dr, auto, am/fm, pwr windows, ralley whls, low mi., (449KGU) $5995.

369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

'75 DATSUN 280Z 4-spd, a/c, mags, cassette, 22,000 miles, 1 owner, immaculate, must see to appreciate. (470MDM) 620-1986, 989-1486.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 4 spd, nice, new paint, mags, & inter., (774APH). $1099, SELECT, 623-2716.

1973 MAZDA RX3 wagon. P/B, a/c, rblt eng., radials. Clean & sharp. 989-1229. Make offer. (133HOE).

'74 CAPRI-Very clean, V6, 4 spd, must sell. AM/FM stereo, gets gd. mileage. (213) 289-6224 or (714) 595-9476. (312KBR)

1976 VOLVO 245DL clean, excellent condition, 30,000 miles, 621-3518 $6200. 621-3518 eves. (796NOA).

1974 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 28,000 miles, radials, am/fm, $3100 or best offer. 627-7840 aft. 6pm. IMBUNY.

'77 280Z, mags, a/c, AM/FM cass., pn. strp., many extras, 18,000 mi., 5 spd., $6990. 989-2760 Lic. 861RRF.

'77 HONDA Civic, AM/FM, hatchback, $400. & take over payments. (336RFQ) 593-8245 after 4:30 or (213) 963-6283.

'77 CELICA GT Liftback, 4 spd, a/c, silver, ID No. 152502. Dunlap Auto Sales & Leasing, 620-1986.

'71 TOYOTA Corona, cpe, auto, (XYQ284). $1299. SELECT, 623-2716.

'71 DATSUN, 1200 cpe, 4 spd, nice, (544AMQ). $1099. SELECT, 623-2716.

'70 TOYOTA CORONA, Sedan, 4 spd, mags, (493BZO). $1099. SELECT, 623-2716.

'74 AUDI 100LS, 4 door, a/c, Am/Fm radio. Call after 3:30, 621-4369. $2,950.

Autos For Sale 800

Upland Motors

'77 PONTIAC VENTURA, 2dr, hb, V6, auto, ps, cust. int, 10,000 mi. Dlr 10066. $3695

'77 FORD LTD, landau, 2 dr, ps, pb, air, 15,000 mi., (10680Z) $5795.

'77 T-BIRD, auto, air, pb, ps, tilt, stereo, tape, electric moon roof, 9,000 mi., (514RXS), $6995.

'77 FORD LTD, Stwngn, 6 pass., auto, ps, pb, air, new, Dlr 10066. $5895.

'76 SUNBIRD, 4 spd, 4 cyl, stereo, 4,000 mi, Dlr. 10066. $3395.

'76 CHARGER, 2 dr, ps, pb, auto, air, 24,000 mi., landau, (090PHE) $3495.

'76 MONTE CARLO, auto, ps, pb, air, tilt, landau, pw, 18,000 mi., (379MZM) $4595.

'76 TORINO ELITE, 2 dr, auto, ps, pb, pw, tilt, landau, 13,000 mi., (839PUN) $4695.

'76 SEVILLE, 2 tones silver, lthr, landau, tilt, cruise, air, ps, pb, pw, p-seat, Dlr. 10066. $9995.

'76 FIREBIRD, ps, pb, air, auto, am/fm, cust. inter., Dlr. 10066. $4295.

'76 PACER, auto, ps, air, 6 cyl, (248NQK) $2995.

'76 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 2 dr, ps, pb, air, (117KQR), $3495.

'76 CHEVETTE, 3 dr, auto, radials, Dlr. 10066 $2495.

'75 TORINO, 4 dr, landau, auto, ps, pb, air, stereo, 30,000 mi., (054SGD) $3495.

'75 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr, cust. inter, landau, ps, pb, auto, air. (352NCJ), $3595.

'75 CORDOBA, auto, ps, pb, pc, pw, landau, air, stereo, tape cruise, lthr (322NPB) $4295.

'75 GRAND PRIX LJ, ps, pb, pw, p-seat, landau, air, 2 toned silver, ralley whls, (446MAJ) $3995.

'75 HORNET Hatchback, 6 cyl, air, ps, stereo, (722MVM). $2495.

'75 MONZA TC, V8, auto, ps, pb, air, landau, am/fm tape, (628MNU) $3295

'74 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille, landau, all factory options including electric sunroof, (089KLQ) $4495.

'74 VEGA GT Hatchback, 4 spd, stereo tape, ralley whls, (091MJV) $1695.

'63 STUDEBAKER Gran Turismo, factory 4 speed, V8 very clean, original, (63GT) $2295.

'37 CHEVY Coupe, restored to original condition, (GFF605) $4495.

'71 PONTIAC CONV., auto, ps, pb, air, ralley whls, Dlr. 10066. $1795.

369 N. Mountain
Upland 981-2881

Autos For Sale 800

'70 INTERNATIONAL Stnwgn, V8, auto, ps, trailer towing pkg, (FRE570). $1399. SELECT, 623-2716.

'70 VOLVO-144S. 39,000 mi, AC, Like New, Best Offer. Ask for Phil 626-8511. (X3764).

'72 V W BUG. Moving, Must Sell! Fantastic Shape, $2100. 627-8340 PM. LIC FKI369.

American Motors 801

'72 HORNET-Good transportation car. Needs upholstery. $500. 623-4695 after 5. (608GIE)

Buick 802

Custom Beauty!!!

'74 BUICK Apollo, sun roof, less than 50,000 mi., new paint, new tires, custom muffler, (MBALDY) 985-1458.

'67 RIVIERA, rblt eng, must see to appreciate, $650. (213PUJ). 599-7279.

1968 RIVIERA, good, clean transportation. $800. 628-6305. Lic. GJD824.

'68 RIVIERA. Low-miles, Clean $1380. One Owner. Call 982-0583. Lic 136 FAP.

Cadillac 804

'74 COUPE DEVILLE-Full pwr, radial tires, xlnt cond., sacrifice $3875. (714) 599-3336 eves., (213) 332-6912 days. (906LFI)

1970 BROUGHAM
Xlnt condition. Take a look!
(050DCO) (714) 623-3502

'76 EL DORADO. Private Party. Best Offer. Call 593-7777 aft. 5 PM.

1967 SEDAN DE VILLE green, good condition, $600. (714) 597-3253. (TZP 186).

'68 EL DORADO. Runs and Looks Good. $1000. Call 629-5803. LIC HUA 601.

'77 CAD SDV-Loaded w/xtras
5,000 mi. Like nu. Priced right
(SEE873) 624-7022

'71 CAD EL DORADO. Excel. cond. 67,000 mi, all xtrs, $2995. Call 624-7225. Lic. 235-DDK.

'70 COUPE de VILLE, good cond. $1000. or best offer. (311AGI) Call 593-5147.

Want Ads Get Results
CALL 622-1201

Cadillac 804

'69 CADILLAC Cpe De Ville, immaculate, new tires, nice, (JKH702). $1299. SELECT, 623-2716.

Chevrolet 806

COLLEGE CHEVROLET has the largest and cleanest selection of used cars in Claremont. See us today:
191 S. Indian Hill
Claremont 624-4541

'73 VEGA HATCHBACK GT, 4 speed, air, am/fm, mags, 50,000 mi. Yellow. $1595. 624-7225. 141GRE.

'65 CHEVY WAGON, Impala, nice, (RTZ006). $699. SELECT, 623-2716.

'66 MALIBU,
Runs good, Lic. RPE394
$500. 622-1434.

'64 CHEVY Sta. Wag. Good local trans. car, $350. (714) 593-0917 after 6:30PM. (ORD378)

'75 CORVETTE-Red. Must sell. Like new, 10,000 miles, $7450 or best offer. 981-4640 (186PFV)

'68 CAPRICE-V8 auto., p/s, p/b, AM/FM, $450 or offer. 987-8554. (221 FRR)

1973 CHEVY MALIBU new tires, air, auto, excel. cond., $1900. 624-2110. (319RSL).

1966 MALIBU mags, make offer. (RRS859). Ph. 593-2252 Ask for Dion.

1970 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 door, $1195 or best offer. Phone 627-6009. Lic. 280SXM.

1973 MONTE CARLO, low miles, mags, new tires, $3300. A/c, p/s, p/b. 626-6278. 860GXY.

Chrysler 808

1975 CORDOVA-Original owner, loaded, xlnt condition, 35,000 miles, $4400. 627-1493 or 622-6318 (895 MYI)

'69 CHRYSLER 300, 2 dr hdtp, full pwr, air, vinyl roof, (702HHC). $999. SELECT, 623-2716.

'70 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 dr hdtp, f/p, air, (686CRD). $1099. SELECT, 623-2716.

Dodge 810

'69 DODGE Coronet, 2 dr, vinyl roof, full pwr, (XUG169), $899, SELECT, 623-2716.

'72 DODGE POLARA, 4 dr hdtp, immaculate, f/p, (881KLK). $1299, SELECT, 623-2716.

Dodge 810

'68 DODGE Monaco Wagon, bucket seats, console, f/p, (577EPG). $799. SELECT, 623-2716.

Ford 812

1976 PINTOS, Runabouts, 1 year limited power train warranty included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1976 FORD PINTO WAGONS, 1 year limited power train warranty included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'66 MUSTANG, auto, p/s, a/c, AM/FM stereo, cassette, new paint, new tires, good body & int. $1200, 986-0226.

'67 MUSTANG GT Fastback, 289 auto., pow. disc brakes, ps, air, good cond in & out. $1350. 598-1274 Lic. 225DTM.

CONVERTIBLE '71 Torino GT, ps, pb, pw, a/c, new auto trans, must sacrifice, days 714-986-6668. Eves, 714-595-0544. (723CAK)

'74 FORD PINTO. 4-speed, mags, glass-back, good-condition. Good price. For information 629-3366. LIC 555KRS.

'71 EL CAMINO SS 454 — 4 spd, Sigerson Cam. Cal Induction, New tires & rims, 3 track, $2600/best. (714) 628-6870/628-7784.

SPORTY 1966 Mustang. Fire engine red with black vinyl top. An eye catcher. $1200. Call 623-7555. SYE532.

1976 MAVERICKS, 1 year limited power train warranty included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1976 GRANADAS, 1 year limited power train warranty included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'70 FORD Torino GT Cpe, 351 auto, (555AFT). $1099. SELECT, 623-2716.

'68 FORD FALCON, 6 cyl, cpe, 3 spd, (XJS258) $599. SELECT, 623-2716.

'71 FORD LTD, Sedan
full pwr, (840DGC), $1199
SELECT, 623-2716.

'64½ MUSTANG GT-Best Offer over $1150. 85% restored. LIC 517FBK. Call 628-5471.

'66 MUSTANG. 289
PS, AC. $800. 370 MPJ
Call 626-4213

'68 FAIRLANE, radio, heater, air condition, ps. Runs Good. $400. Call 593-3449 (XVE917)

Ford 812

'72 MAVERICK
Excell. cond. (918FUR)
Call aft. 4 622-5112

'72 TORINO, excellent condition, p/s, p/b, auto., 429 eng. Lic. 738GHJ, 626-2034.

'67 MUSTANG, turquoise, vinyl top, 289, auto., p/s, a/c, good condition. (ZEL410) 982-4925.

1965 MUSTANG good cond, CB, tape deck, r&h, a/c, $1250 firm. Call 984-0596. (GDD352).

Lincoln 813

CLASSIC 1966 CONTINENTAL, looks good, runs like a top. Aqua inside/outside with black vinyl top. Usual extras, Leather interior perfect. $700. 623-7555. SIJ113.

'75 LINCOLN Mark 4. X'lnt. cond., Fully equipd, + Sun-roof. Must see to apprec. 27,000 mi. $8500 (714) 987-5852. (524GZL).

'68 LINCOLN SEDAN, full pwr, nice, (HHC427). $799. SELECT, 623-2716.

'69 LINCOLN Continental, full pwr, air, (303WWL). $899. SELECT, 623-2716.

UNIVERSITY

'75 MAZDA Rotary
4 speed trans., radio, heater, pickup, tint. glass, p/b, camper shell, Lic. 112243. .... $3495

'74 PEUGEOT 504 DIESEL
4 door, 4 spd. trans, 4 cylinder, am/fm stereo, tint. glass, p/b, bucket seats. Lic. 944KTQ. $5395

'76 PLYMOUTH Duster
2 door, auto., V-8, radio, heater, tint. glass, p/s, p/b, white walls, Lic. 164PNV, low mil. Like new. $3995

'74 PORSCHE 914
2 door, 5 speed trans, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, bucket seats, Yellow with black interior. Lic. 721JLM. $4695

'76 CADILLAV Seville
2 door, auto., V-8, AM/FM stereo, tint. glass, full power, factory air, white walls, bucket seats, vinyl top. Black on silver tutone. 16,000 miles. Lic. RBRoot. $9995

'74 FORD F100
Auto., V-8, radio, heater AM/FM stereo, pickup, p/s, p/b, a/c, Lic. 46366W. $3795

10440 CENTRAL AVE.
MONTCLAIR. 621-4721
mazda

Lincoln 813

'73 & '75 MARK IV, fully loaded, priv. pty. '73 Lic. 462RFQ. '75 Lic. PRU1. 626-7682 & 621-2945.

1974 MARK IV. Beautiful! 48,000 miles, Low book. 623-1257. (XMARSE).

Mercury 814

1974 MONTEGO, 2 Dr. H/T. 73,000 miles, air, radio, PS, PB, auto. 366-JGC. $2050. Call (213) 968-3855, nights & wkends 598-5852.

'68 COUGAR, in good running condition. Needs little body work. $700. or best offer. (XQV629) 622-5688, 10-4, 629-6002, aft. 4.

'66 COMET CALIENTE. 289 V8, auto, PS, air. Reg. gas + good transportation. $475. (RBV990) 626-4907

'66 MERCURY SEDAN, f/p, air, runs good, (341WWI). $499. SELECT, 623-2716.

'71 MERCURY Wagon
Rebuilt eng., $1,000
Call 982-9157 (XZL877)

'73 MARQUIS, original owner, full power, excellent condition. Lic. 306PVB, 626-2034.

UNIVERSITY

'77 CHEVY Pickup
Auto., V-8, radio, heater, pickup, p/s, a/c, 9,000 Mile truck, brand new! Lic. 1E50292. .... $5395

'75 CORVETT
Auto, V-8, AM/FM stereo, tint. glass, p/s, p/b, p/w, factory air, rally wheels, bucket seats, WOW, red with matching interior. Lic. 913NXY. $7795

'73 MAZDA RX3
Auto., radio, heater, stationwagon, p/b, bucket seats, Lic. 1535DF. $1795

'76 FORD Maverick
2 door, auto, 8 cylinder, radio, heater, tint. glass, p/s, a/c, Lic. 153NPO. $3195

'75 MAZDA Rotary
4 spd. trans, radio, heater, tint. glass, camper shell, Pickup, p/b, Lic. 112243. .... $3495

10440 CENTRAL AVE.
MONTCLAIR. 621-4721
mazda

Oldsmobile 816

'63 OLDS 98 Cpe, full pwr, nice, (TEX112). $499. SELECT, 623-2716.

'64 OLDS Vista Cruiser, full pwr, (QQX734). $699. SELECT, 623-2716.

'72 NINETY EIGHT, 4 dr, loaded, great cond, $1200 or best offer, Lic. 212GXT. 620-1986.

'71 VISTA Cruiser Sta. Wag.-Xlnt cond., 1 owner (328DJQ) $1295. 626-5677

'65 DYNAMIC 88. 4 dr. H.T. $549. PS, PB, Radio, plus. (282JDT) Needs some work. 628-2353.

1976 STARFIRE. Real sharp. $500 & take over payments. 629-1214 bet. 9am-3pm. (974NJZ).

OLDS '73 DELTA 88, air, p/b, p/s, 4 dr. hard top, 35,294 mi, $2100. 624-0704. (570JDR).

'72 OLDSMOBILE 98, full power, $1550. (282FKN). Luxury car. 624-7637.

1975 OLDS 98 REGENCY. Fully equipped, 39,000 miles, $4200. Will trade. 983-0807 aft. 5pm. 053SXM.

THREE lines for seven days, only $9.90. Call 622-1201 today.

UNIVERSITY

'74 VW Bus
Auto., 4 cylinder, radio, heater, stationwagon, bucket seats, Lic. 009LTT. $3695

'76 MERCURY Cougar XR7
2 door, Auto., V-8, heater, AM/FM stereo, hardtop, tint. glass, p/s, p/b, p/w, factory air, mags, bucket seats, vinyl top, Lic. 201PRE. Like new 29,000 mile car. $5595

'77 CHEVY Pickup
Auto, V-8, radio, heater, pickup p/s, aircond., 9000 mi. truck, brand new! Lic. 1E50292. .... $5395

'75 CORVETT
Auto. V-8. AM/FM stereo. tint. glass. p/s, p/b, p/w, factory air, rally wheels, bucket seats, WOW, red with matching interior, Lic. 913NXY. $7795

'73 MAZDA RX3
Auto., radio, heater, stationwagon, tint. glass, p/b, bucket seats, Lic. 153JDF. $1795

'76 FORD Maverick
2 door, auto., 8 cylinder, radio, heater, tint. glass, p/s, a/c, Lic. 313NPO. $3195

10440 CENTRAL AVE.
MONTCLAIR. 621-4721
mazda

Plymouth 818

'72 PLYMOUTH FURY III Grand Sedan, vinyl roof, f/p. (621FKE). $1199. SELECT, 623-2716, choice of 2.

'76 PLYMOUTH Arrow GT-5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, 11,000 mi. $3800. 596-1111 (654PVF)

'71 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cyl, cpe, stickshift, (440KUK). $999. SELECT, 623-2716.

'67 VALIANT-4 door, 6 cyl., body dents but runs great. Only $175. 981-1386 after 4PM. (TZL546)

'75 VALIANT. Low-mi., 4-dr., AC, PS, gd-condition. $3450. 627-2071. LIC 078NZL.

Pontiac 820

'72 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 dr hdtp, all extras, (217RRD). $1499. SELECT, 623-2716.

'72 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr, nice, (001FKA). $1399. SELECT, 623-2716.

1968 GTO 426 engine, auto, p/s, a/c, Best offer. 981-3186. Lic. 256NCD.

FLEET PRICES
'78 Firebirds, 595-6808 Dlr.

UNIVERSITY

'76 PLYMOUTH, Duster
2 door, V-8, Radio, heater, tint. glass, p/s, p/b, white walls, low mileage, like new. Lic. 164 PNV. $3995

'74 PORSCHE 914
2 door, 5 speed trans, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, bucket seats, yellow with black int. Lic. 721SLM. $4695

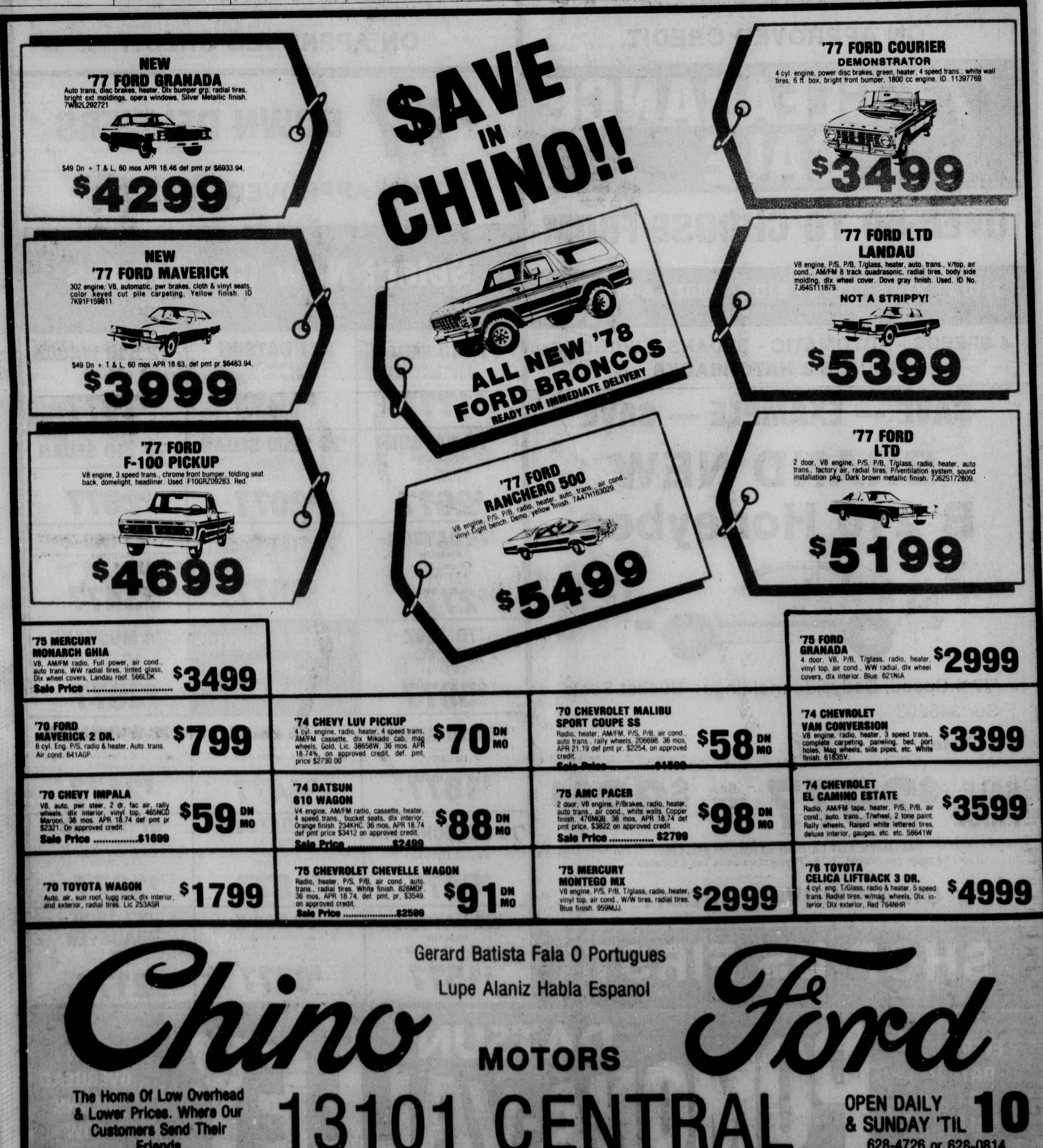
'76 CADILLAC Seville
2 door, auto, V8, AM/FM stereo, tint glass, full power, factory air, white walls, bucket seats, vinyl top, black on silver. Tutone, 16,000 mile car. Lic RBROOT $9995

'74 FORD F100
Auto, V-8, radio, heater, pickup, p/s, p/b, a/c. Lic. 46366W. $3795

'74 VW Bus
Auto, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, stationwagon, bucket seats, Lic. 009LTT. $3695

'76 MERCURY Cougar XR7
2 dr, auto, V-8, heater, AM/FM stereo, hardtop, tint. Glass, p/s, p/b, p/w, factory air, mags, bucket seats, vinyl top, like new. 29,000 miles car. Lic 201PRE. $5595

10440 CENTRAL AVE.
MONTCLAIR. 621-4721
mazda



$AVE IN CHINO!!

NEW '77 FORD GRANADA
Auto trans, disc brakes, heater, Dlx bumper grp, radial tires, bright ext moldings, opera windows, Silver Metallic finish. 7W82L292721
$49 Dn + T & L, 60 mos APR 18.46 def pmt pr $6933.94.
$4299

NEW '77 FORD MAVERICK
302 engine, V8, automatic, pwr brakes, cloth & vinyl seats, color keyed cut pile carpeting, Yellow finish. ID 7K91F159811.
$49 Dn + T & L, 60 mos APR 18.63, def pmt pr $6483.94.
$3999

'77 FORD F-100 PICKUP
V8 engine, 3 speed trans., chrome front bumper, folding seat back, domelight, headliner. Used. F10GRZ09283. Red.
$4699

ALL NEW '78 FORD BRONCOS
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'77 FORD RANCHERO 500
V8 engine, P/S, P/B, radio, heater, auto. trans., air cond., vinyl flight bench. Demo. yellow finish. 7A47H163029.
$5499

'77 FORD COURIER DEMONSTRATOR
4 cyl. engine, power disc brakes, green, heater, 4 speed trans., white wall tires, 6 ft. box, bright front bumper, 1800 cc engine, ID. 11397769
$3499

'77 FORD LTD LANDAU
V8 engine, P/S, P/B, T/glass, heater, auto. trans., V/top, air cond., AM/FM 8 track quadrasonic, radial tires, body side molding, dlx wheel cover. Dove gray finish. Used. ID No. 7J64S111879.
NOT A STRIPPY!
$5399

'77 FORD LTD
2 door, V8 engine, P/S, P/B, T/glass, radio, heater, auto trans., factory air, radial tires, P/ventilation system, sound installation pkg, Dark brown metallic finish. 7J62S172809.
$5199

'75 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA
V8, AM/FM radio, Full power, air cond., auto trans, WW radial tires, tinted glass, Dlx wheel covers, Landau roof. 566LOK.
Sale Price **$3499**

'75 FORD GRANADA
4 door, V8, P/B, T/glass, radio, heater, vinyl top, air cond., WW radial, dlx wheel covers, dlx interior. Blue. 621NIA
$2999

'70 FORD MAVERICK 2 DR.
6 cyl. Eng. P/S, radio & heater, Auto. trans. Air cond. 641AGP.
$799

'74 CHEVY LUV PICKUP
4 cyl. engine, radio, heater, 4 speed trans, AM/FM cassette, dlx Mikado cab, mag wheels, Gold, Lic. 38658W, 36 mos. APR 18.74%, on approved credit, def. pmt. price $2730.00
$70 DN MO

'70 CHEVROLET MALIBU SPORT COUPE SS
Radio, heater, AM/FM, P/S, P/B, air cond., auto trans., rally wheels, 206698. 36 mos. APR 21.19 def pmt pr, $2254, on approved credit.
Sale Price $1599
$58 DN MO

'74 CHEVROLET VAN CONVERSION
V8 engine, radio, heater, 3 speed trans., complete carpeting, paneling, bed, port holes, Mag wheels, side pipes, etc. White finish. 61835V.
$3399

'70 CHEVY IMPALA
V8, auto, pwr steer, 2 dr, fac air, rally wheels, dlx interior, vinyl top, 465NCD Maroon, 36 mos. APR 18.74 def pmt pr $2321. On approved credit.
Sale Price $1699
$59 DN MO

'74 DATSUN 610 WAGON
V4 engine, AM/FM radio, cassette, heater, 4 speed trans., bucket seats, dlx interior. Orange finish. 234KHC. 36 mos, APR 18.74 def pmt price $3412 on approved credit.
Sale Price $2499
$88 DN MO

'75 AMC PACER
2 door, V6 engine, P/Brakes, radio, heater, auto trans., air cond., white walls. Copper finish. 476MQB. 36 mos, APR 18.74 def pmt price, $3822 on approved credit
Sale Price $2799
$98 DN MO

'74 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO ESTATE
Radio, AM/FM tape, heater, P/S, P/B, air cond., auto. trans., T/wheel, 2 tone paint. Rally wheels, Raised white lettered tires, deluxe interior, gauges, etc. etc. 58641W
$3599

'70 TOYOTA WAGON
Auto, air, sun roof, lugg rack, dlx interior, and exterior, radial tires. Lic 253ASR
$1799

'75 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE WAGON
Radio, heater, P/S, P/B, air cond., auto. trans., radial tires. White finish. 828MDF. 36 mos, APR 18.74, def. pmt, pr, $3549. on approved credit.
Sale Price $2599
$91 DN MO

'75 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
V8 engine, P/S, P/B, T/glass, radio, heater, vinyl top, air cond., W/W tires, radial tires. Blue finish. 959MJJ.
$2999

'76 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK 3 DR.
4 cyl. eng. T/Glass, radio & heater, 5 speed trans. Radial tires, w/mag. wheels, Dlx. interior, Dlx exterior, Red 764NHR
$4999

Gerard Batista Fala O Portugues

Lupe Alaniz Habla Espanol

Chino Ford MOTORS

The Home Of Low Overhead & Lower Prices. Where Our Customers Send Their Friends

13101 CENTRAL

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL **10**
628-4726 or 628-0814

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVED CREDIT

PRICES GOOD THRU WED. 11/2/77

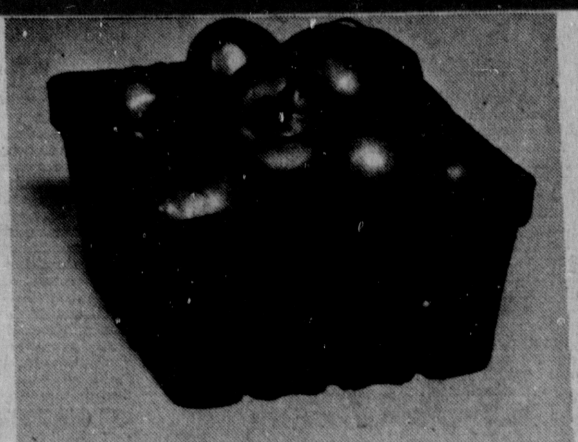
Advertising supplement to the Rialto Record Courier Shopper, the Progress Bulletin, the Ontario Daily Report, and the Chino Valley News on November 2, 1977; and to the Los Angeles Times and the Sun Telegram on November 3, 1977

Check FedMart's low prices on meat and produce.

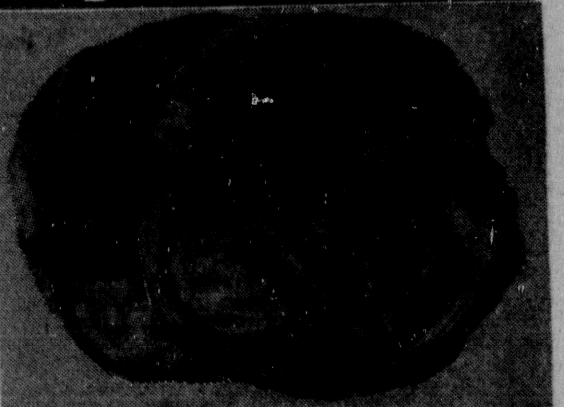
Serving Suggestion

Extra Lean Ground Beef
Not to exceed 15% fat content.
1.09 lb.* *Any size package.

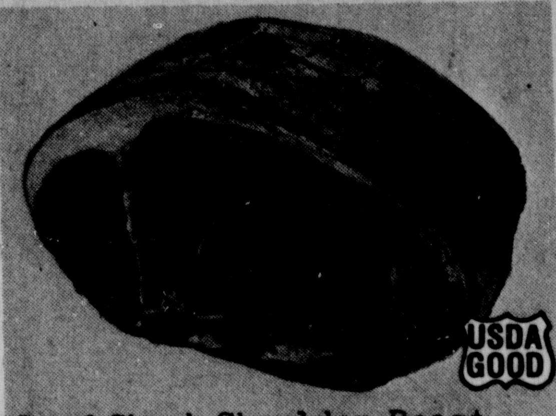
Farmer John Ham Cuts
Fully Cooked Full Shank Half or Butt Portion.
.97 lb.



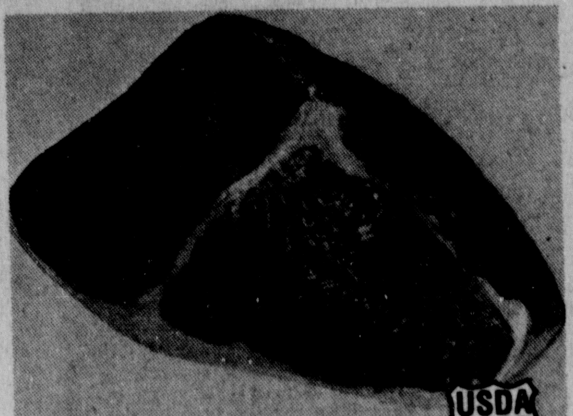
Cherry Tomatoes,
.39 14 oz. basket
CA/Y



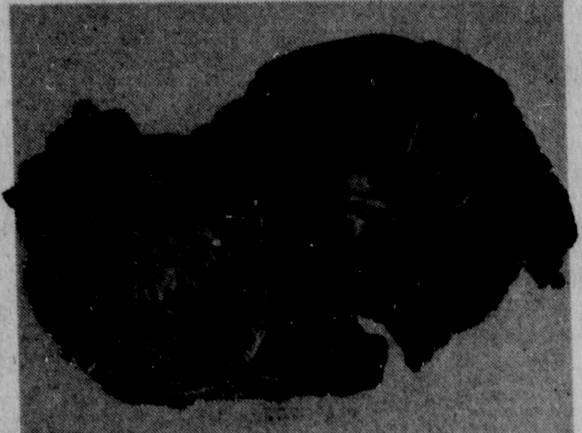
Iceberg Lettuce
Large heads,
.25 each



Beef Chuck Shoulder Roast
Boneless, USDA Good
1.19 lb.
LA T/G/L



Beef Round Rump Roast
USDA Good
1.09 lb.
LA T/G/L

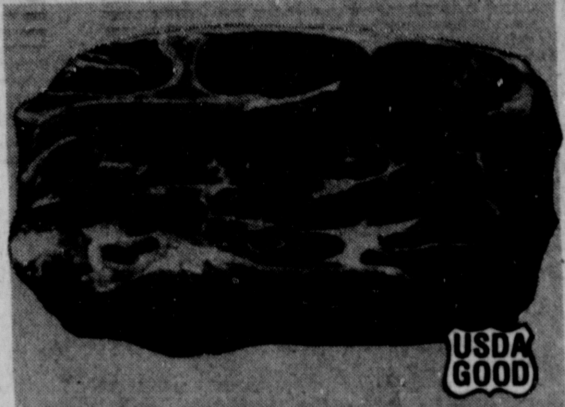


Cabbage
.12 lb.
CA Y

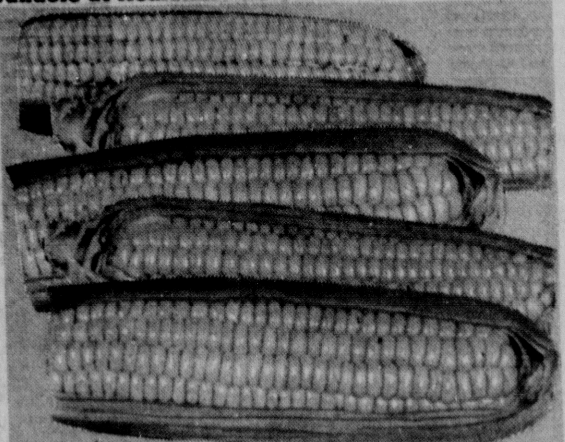
Fresh Celery
Large stalk,
.25 each

Meat & produce not available at Redlands

Beef Round Steak
Bone-In, USDA Good
1.09 lb.



Beef Chuck Roast
7-Bone, USDA Good
.77 lb.
LA T/G/L



Fresh Corn
.69 Pkg. of 5
CA Y

Serving Suggestion

Anjou Pears,
.25 lb.
CA Y

All of your favorite cuts of beef are also available at FedMart in the USDA Choice Grade.

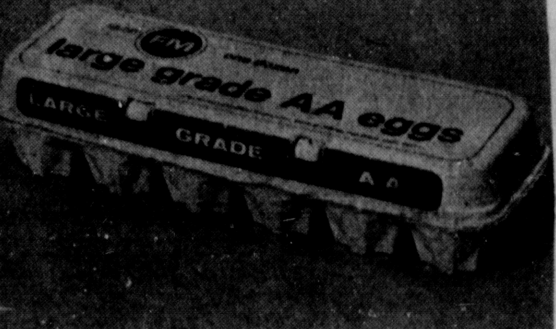
HERSHEY'S
instant
JUST ADD MILK
COLD or HOT

Downyflake
Jumbo Size
Waffles
Bonus Pack
14 oz.
.49

DOWNYFLAKE

Hershey's Instant Cocoa
2 lbs.
1.69
CA/AZ

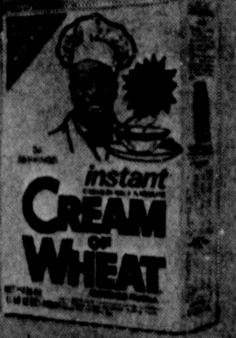
FM Bread
White or Wheat Sandwich
1½ lbs.
.35 each
CA/Y

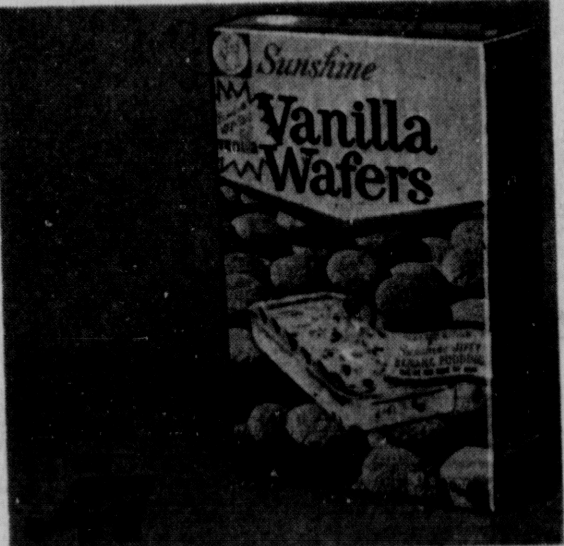

FM
large grade AA eggs
LARGE
GRADE
AA

FM Large Grade AA Eggs
1 dozen
.59

Nabisco Instant Cream of Wheat
28 oz.
.75

Oscar Mayer Bacon
1 lb.
1.39
CA


instant
CREAM OF WHEAT


Sunshine
Vanilla Wafers

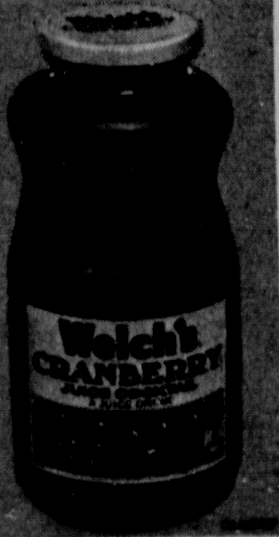
FM
margarine
FM
margarine

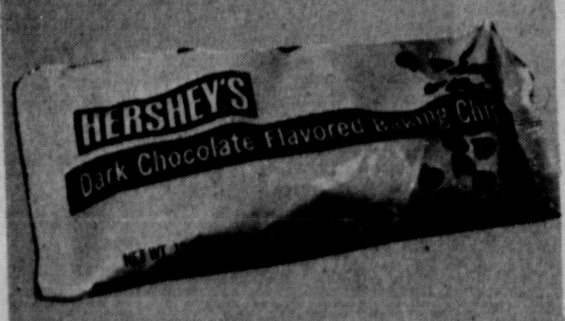
FM Vegetable Margarine
Quarters, 1 lb.
.33

FM
yams
cut sweet potatoes in syrup

FM Yams
29 oz.
.39
CA/AZ/SP

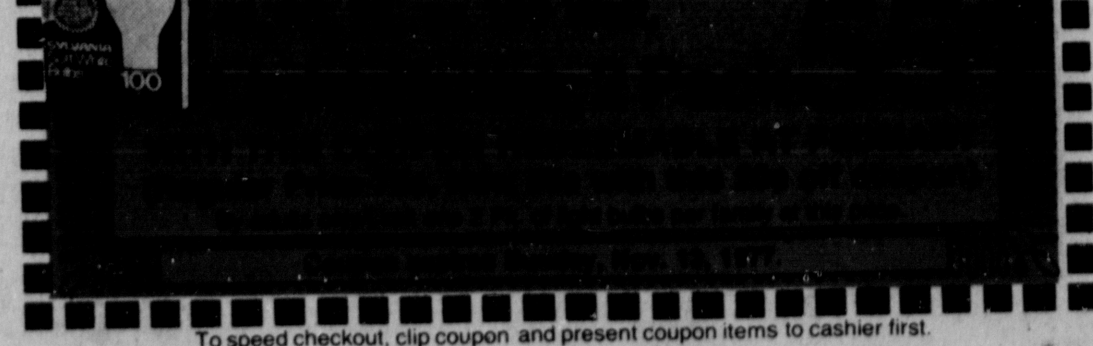
Welch's Cranberry Juice Cocktail
40 oz.
.65


Welch's
CRANBERRY


HERSHEY'S
Dark Chocolate Flavored Baking Chips

Hershey's Dark Chocolate Flavored Baking Chips
12 oz.
.69
CA/AZ/SP

Redeem this money-saving coupon



To speed checkout, clip coupon and present coupon items to cashier first.

Crest
Crest

15¢ Off Label
Crest Toothpaste
7 oz.
.85

Alka-Seltzer
ORIGINAL
Alka-Seltzer
7¢ Off

7¢ Off Label
Alka-Seltzer
25 tablets
.59

FedMart*

*the spot for smart shoppers

Special Holiday Store Hours Starting Saturday Nov. 5

Open Saturdays 9:30 am to 7:00 pm

Monday thru Friday 10:00 am - 9:00 pm; Sunday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Except Redlands & Rialto

San Bernardino: Orange Show Rd. and Riverside-Barstow Fwy (15E)
Ontario: N. Mountain Ave. at 6th Street
Redlands: Orange & Pearl Streets
Rialto: Foothill Blvd. & Lilac Ave.

Food stamps gladly accepted.

30¢ Off Label,
Listerine Antiseptic
32 oz.
1.39

Prices subject to change Monday, Nov. 7, 1977

PRINTED BY TREASURE CHEST ADVERTISING • (213) 963-7611 • GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA

STANLEY ROBERTS

50 Pc. Stainless Steel Set Flatware
8 each: knifes, dinner & salad forks, soup spoons. Plus 16 teaspoons, one butter knife and sugar shell
4 patterns.
12.99 each set

45 Pc. Ironstone Dinnerware Set
Service for 8 includes: 8 each - dinner & salad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups, saucers. Plus serving bowl, platter, creamer, sugar bowl & cover. Fernwood (shown), Harvest Gold, Autumn Daisy patterns.
39.99 set

pyrex Bake a Round

Corning Ware Bake-A-Round Bread Baker
Heat-resistant glass tube; oven-proof rack to hold, carry and store tube **6.99**

Vinyl Tablecloth
Flannel backed, assorted prints & solids. (Fringe on round only)
52"×52"
52"×70"
52"×90"
60" Round
each **2.49**

Kitchen Ensemble
Mickey's Wheat pattern.
Pot holder or Dish Cloth ea. **.89**
Towel **1.29**
Oven Mitt **1.79**
Toaster Cover or Pot Grabber ea. **2.79**
Apron **5.49**
Placemat (not shown) **.69**

Kitchen Terries
100% cotton, assorted styles.
.79 each

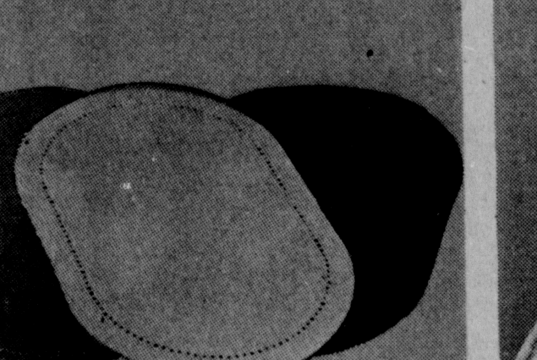
Libbey

8 Pc. Somerset Beverage Glass Set
13 oz. glasses available in Tawny & Green.
5.99 set

California Originals

Assorted Ceramic Cookie Jars
Ernie, Cookie Monster, Owl, Tortoise & Hare.
9.99 each

EKCO **Bakers Secret 9-Pc. Set**
Silicone-coated; includes 2 pie & cake pans, plus loaf, sq. cake, biscuit-brownie, muffin pans & cookie sheet.
9.99 set

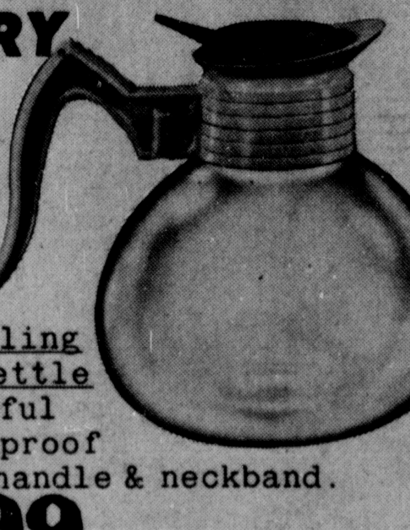


Vinyl Placemats
Spokestitch design.
.69 each

Waffle Weave Dishcloth
100% cotton
.69 pkg. of 2

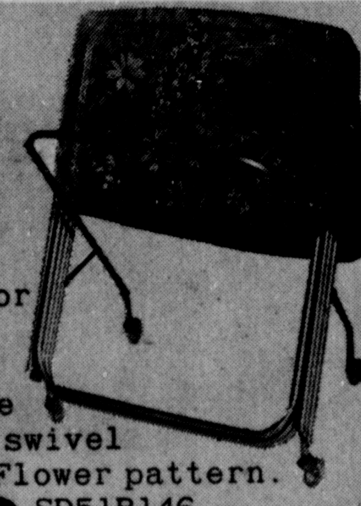
The above kitchen & table needs not available at Redlands, Rialto or La Habra.

Assorted Stoneware Mugs
.79 each



CORY

2 Qt. Whistling Tea Kettle
Colorful breakproof lip, handle & neckband.
1.99



QUAKER

4 Pc. King Size Metal Tray Set
22" × 16", brass color frames
One tray is storage rack with swivel casters. Flower pattern.
9.99 SD51R146

Libbey

Glass Inkeeper Canisters
33 oz. **1.49**
47 oz. **1.69**
60 oz. **1.99**

Corning Ware Menuette Set
1 & 1½ pt. covered sauce pans, 6½" covered skillet.
Spice of Life pattern (shown). **12.99**
Cornflower (not shown) **9.99**

WEAR-EVER

7 Pc. Bounty Silk Screen Cookware Set
1½ qt. & 2 qt. pans, 5 qt. Dutch oven, with covers. 10" fry pan. White Teflon II coating. C/A39996
17.99

Du Pont SilverStone

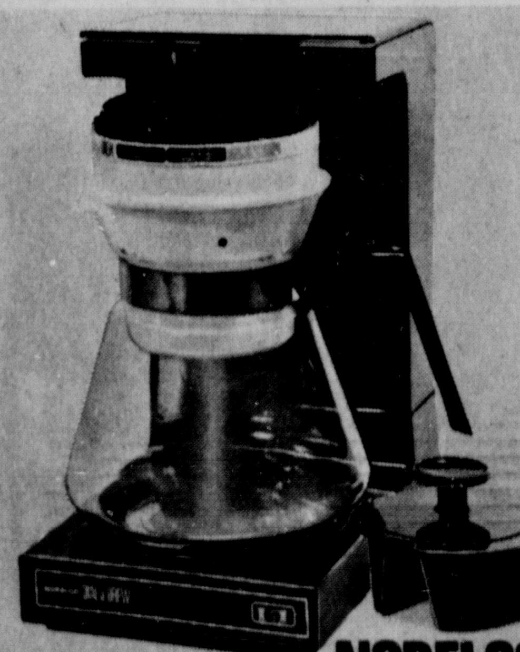
WEAR-EVER

8" Chef Pan
Durable heavy gauge aluminum, spreads heat evenly and swiftly throughout the pan for better cooking results.
3.99

Quantities limited on some of the above items.

FedMart's cooked up lots of savings to add sparkle to your kitchen

IDC



NORELCO

Dial-A-Brew® 3-10 Cup Coffee Maker
Brew Miser™ basket helps save coffee. Makes dark, medium or light. Keeps coffee at serving temperature. HB5140

FedMart's Price	21.99
Rebate directly from Mfg.	5.00*
Net Price with Mfg. rebate	16.99

*Ask at store for details. Offer expires November 15, 1977.

Sunbeam

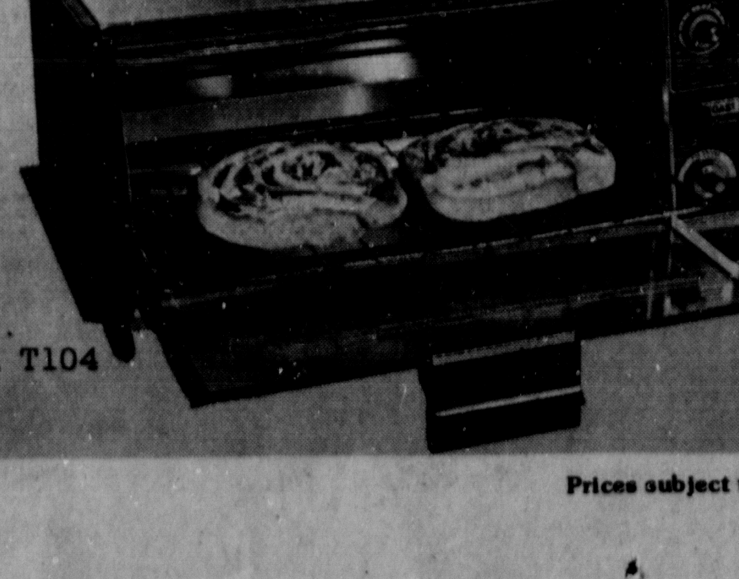
Frypan with Partitioned Crock/Casserole
Prepare several foods at once. Use crock as separate casserole. Easy clean, Teflon II cooking surface, high dome cover. 7-318
33.99

Sunbeam

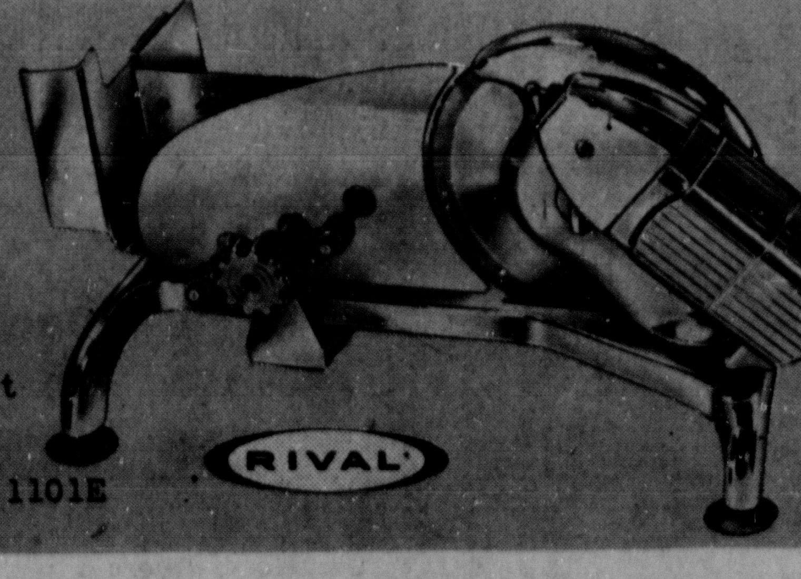
Crocker-Cooker-Fryer
3-in-1 appliance: Slow cooker, regular cooker, deep fryer. Dishwasher safe, removable crockery vessel, thermostat control, glass cover, cooking guide. 9-13
33.99

West Bend

2-10 Cup Flavo-Drip Coffee Maker
Brews coffee fast and keeps it warm. Also heats water for other hot beverages. 5975
16.99



Toast-R-Oven® Toaster
4-slice capacity. Top-browning setting. Separate oven temperature dial. Removable oven tray and rack. Hinged crumb tray. T104
33.99

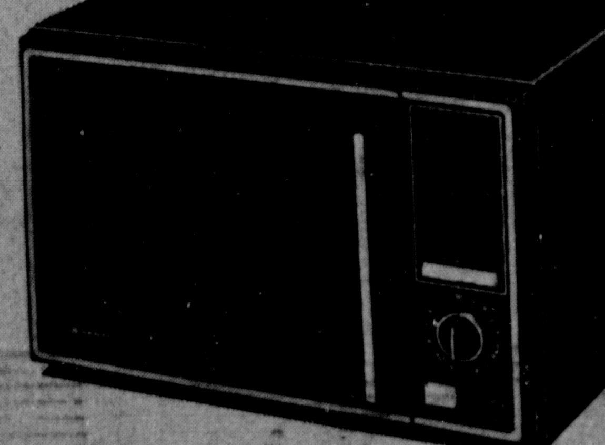


RIVAL

Chrome Electric Food Slicer
6½" serrated steel blade. Adjustable thickness knob, food grip, thumb guard. Heavy duty power unit removes for easy cleaning.
33.99 1101E

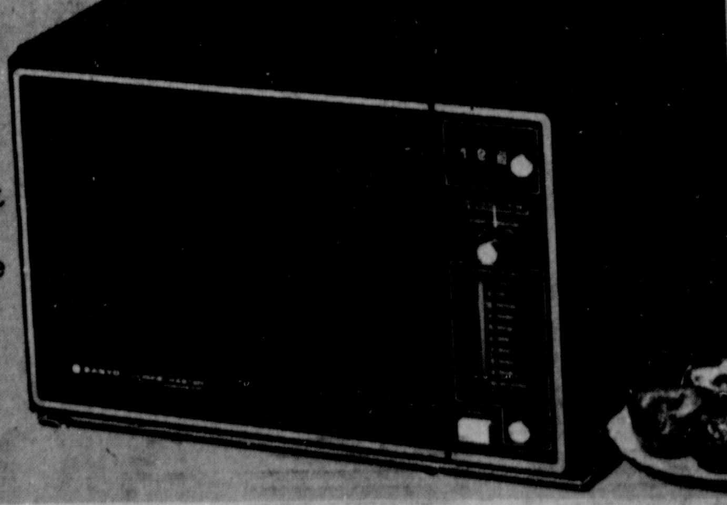
Prices subject to change Monday, Nov. 7, 1977

IDC



SANYO

1.5 cu.ft. Microwave Oven
Extra large cooking cavity, easy clean stainless steel. Pushbuttons for high, med., low, defrost. 30 minute dual speed timer. Lighted cooking recipe. Safety features. EM 9003
299.90



SANYO

Cuisine-Master Giant Microwave Oven
Temperature probe cooks food to pre-set temperature, shuts off. Variable temperature control. 1.5 cu. ft. stainless steel cavity. 6 safety features. EM 9004
349.90

Convenient Credit Terms available.

Whirlpool CORPORATION

Automatic Dryer
5 cycles, 3 drying temperatures. Cool down for perma press. White only.
Electric, LFE5700 **199.90***
Gas, LFI 5701 **229.90***

Automatic Washer
3 automatic cycles. Water temperature selector, 3 wash/rinse combinations. Easy clean filter. White only. LFA 5300
229.90*

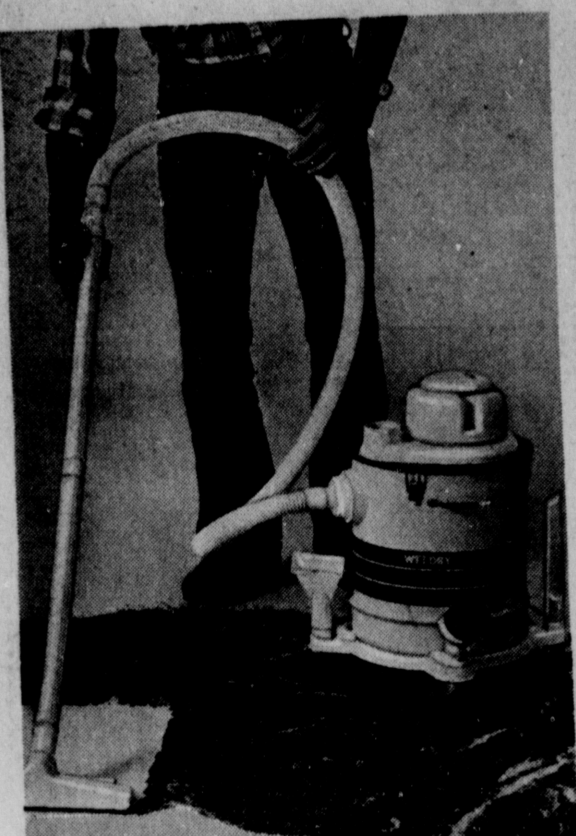
*Price Includes Local Delivery and Normal Installation

Whirlpool CORPORATION

19.3 Cu. Ft. No Frost Refrigerator
Textured steel doors, 3 cantilevered shelves. Full width freezer. Twin slide out crispers. Separate temperature controls and power-saving switch. Includes Icemagic® automatic icemaker kit. White, harvest gold, avocado. EDT191NK
439.90*

*Price Includes Local Delivery and Normal Installation. (Icemaker installation extra.)

Washers, dryers & refrigerators not available at Redlands Rialto or La Habra.
Prices subject to change Monday, Nov. 7, 1977.



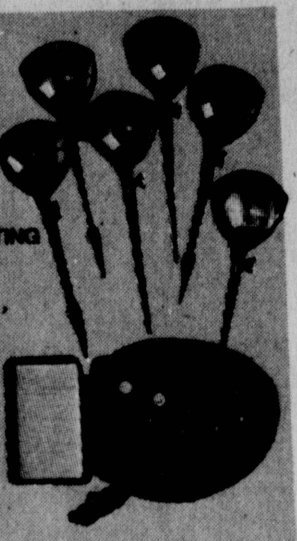
Shelton
Wet/Dry 5 Gallon Vacuum
Ideal for garage dirt, shop debris, defrosted refrigerators, wet leaves, clogged drains, spilled liquids, carpets, upholstery and even the family dog!
34.99 HP535

Photo Christmas Cards Have Your Personal Touch

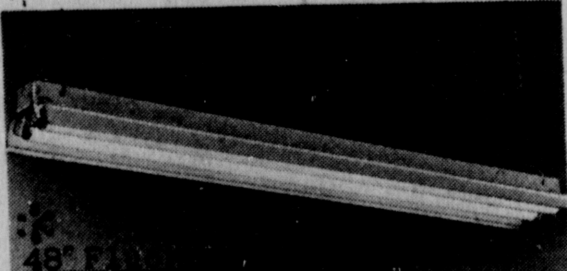
This year send your photo Christmas card in a stand-up design. Photo is removable. 25 cards with envelopes.
4.99**

**From your color negative. Ask at camera counter for details.

Season's Greetings from Our House to Yours
Season's Greetings from Our House to Yours

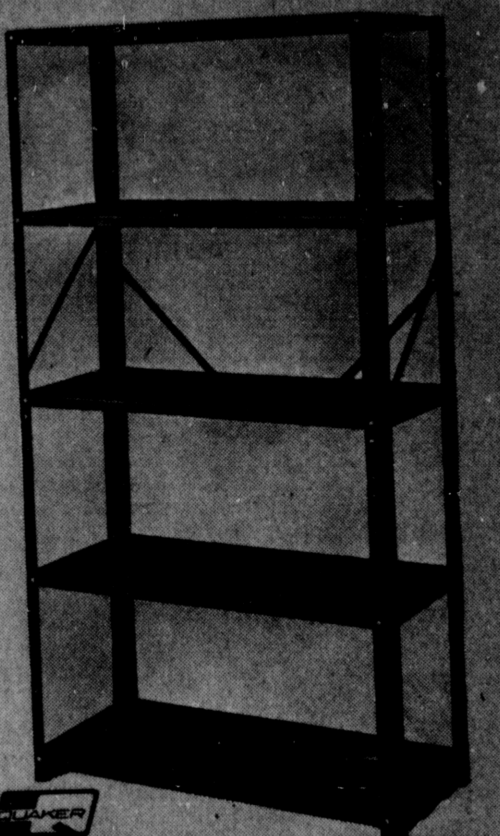


*** MALIBU**
LOW VOLTAGE OUTDOOR LIGHTING
Kit includes 6 lights, wire, transformer, 24--hr timer, stakes & brackets.
LV-2006T
69.99



*** 48" F**
Includes ch[illegible] is easy to assemble. Bulbs not included.
8.99 1251

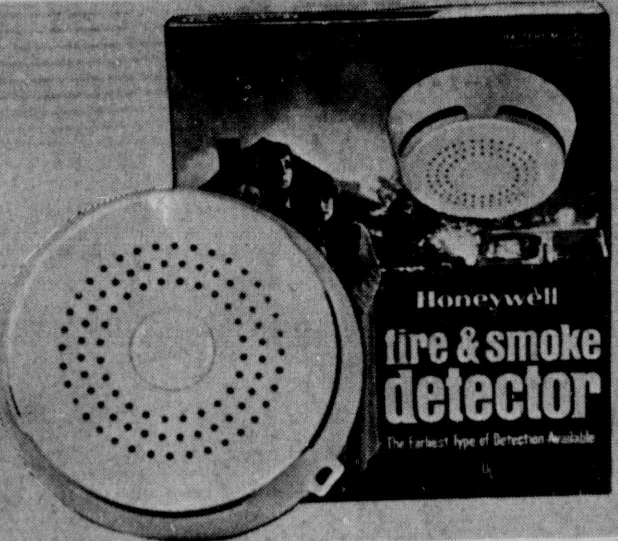
Sylvania 48" Bulb
F40/CWX
1.89



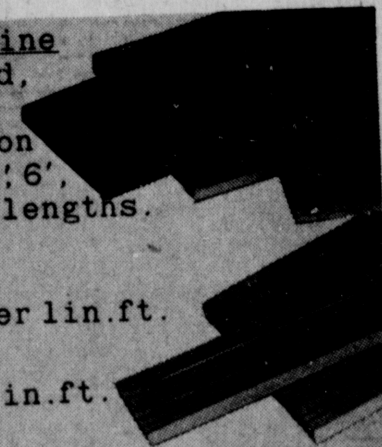
Heavy Duty Utility Shelf Unit
Five adjustable steel shelves, easy to assemble, 36" wide, 16" deep, 70" high. 69A7
12.99

FedMart
do-it-urself
savings
*the spot for smart shoppers

Honeywell
Deluxe Model
Smoke & Fire Detector
Battery operated – offers complete protection during all four stages of fire.
TC89B1000
24.99


Honeywell
fire & smoke detector
The Earliest Type of Detection Available

***Common Pine**
Kiln dried, #2 grade, surfaced on 4 sides. 4', 6', 8' and 10' lengths.



1" x 12"	.55 per lin.ft.
1" x 4"	.19 per lin.ft.
1" x 6"	.26 per lin.ft.
1" x 8"	.35 per lin.ft.
1" x 10"	.41 per lin.ft.

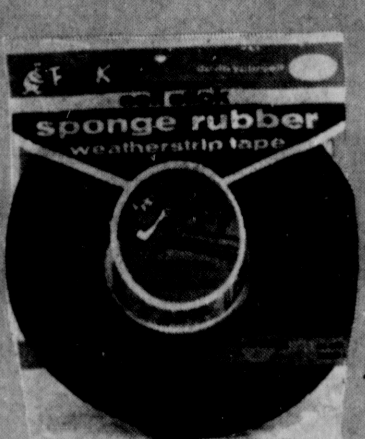
*Available only at Long Beach, Anaheim, Garden Grove, Covina, Ontario & San Bernardino Do It Urself Departments

FedMart energy & money savers

Supercop
24-Hour
Automatic
Variable Timer
Discourages burglars by turning lights on and off automatically at different times each day. D711-B
[illegible].99

SUPERCOP
24 HOUR AUTOMATIC VARIABLE TIMER
PROTECTS YOUR HOME
super

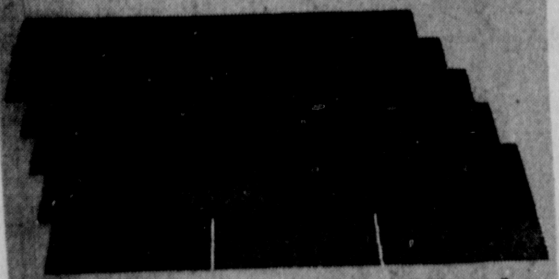
Duct Tape
Heavy duty, weatherproof tape for sealing around windows, door frames and air conditioners. 2" x 60 yards.
3.99 93T


sponge rubber
weatherstrip tape

Frost King
Adhesive
Coated
Sponge Tape
Use around doors and windows to keep out weather
3/8"x10', R538
.99
3/4" x 10', R534
1.79

*****
4' x 8'
Sanded Shop Grade Plywood

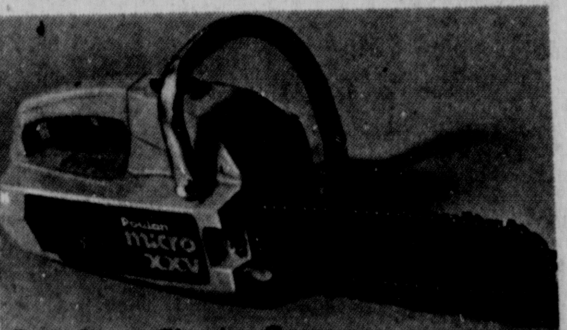
6.99	1/4"
7.99	3/8"
9.99	1/2"
12.99	3/4"



***Fry1/3 Square Roofing Shingles**
Weather-proof, double mineral surface coating. Self-aligning, sealing. Covers approx. 33 sq. ft. White, green & tan.
6.99

Furnace Filter
Helps save on heating.
10" x 20" x 1"
14" x 20" x 1"
16" x 20" x 1"
20" x 20" x 1"
14" x 25" x 1"
16" x 25" x 1"
20" x 25" x 1"
.39 each

Light
Demand Switch
Gives full range dimming control with mechanical contact. Full-on position prevents heat build-up.
3.99 1601191


Poulan micro XXV

Poulan Chain Saw
2 cu. in. engine. Automatic oiling. 100% bearing construction. Extra quiet muffler. All position cutting. Weighs less than 7½ lbs.
64.99 M25-10

Paint & fix-up savings for the holidays

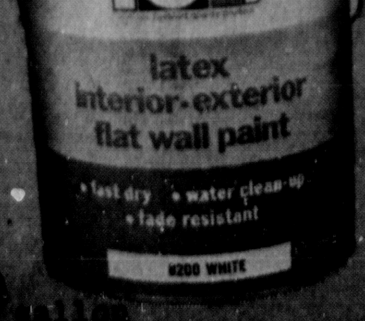
FM Latex
Interior
Flat Wall
Paint
Washable, dries in ½ hr. Water clean up. Over 600 colors. 1600
[illegible].99 gallon

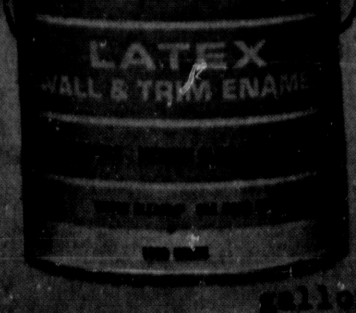
FM
LATEX
FLAT WALL PAINT

DU PONT
LUCITE
Wall Paint

DU PONT
LUCITE
***Flat Wall**
Paint
Dries in ½ hr. Water clean-up. Covers approx. 450 sq. ft.
gallon **7.99**

FM Latex
Interior/
Exterior
Flat Wall
Paint
Water clean up, available in 6 colors.
[illegible] gallon


FM
latex
interior-exterior
flat wall paint
• fast dry • water clean-up
• fade resistant
H200 WHITE


FM
LATEX
WALL & TRIM ENAME

FM Latex
Interior
Wall & Trim
Enamel
Scrubbable, water clean up, over 600 colors. 1800
gallon **8.99**

More FedMart fix up savings

6' Aluminum
Step Ladder
Pinch-proof lock braces. 3" serrated steps. L0406
16.99
29" Step Stool, L5229
9.99 (not shown)

Masking Tape
3/4" x 60 yds
.39
1½" x 60 yds
.79

Roller Frame
With threaded roller cover handle. R-076
.79

Sav-O-Pak
Brushes
2" and 4" polyester brushes for all your inside/outside painting needs, for all types of paints. B2924
Pkg. of 2 **2.49**

Prices subject to change Monday, Nov. 7, 1977.

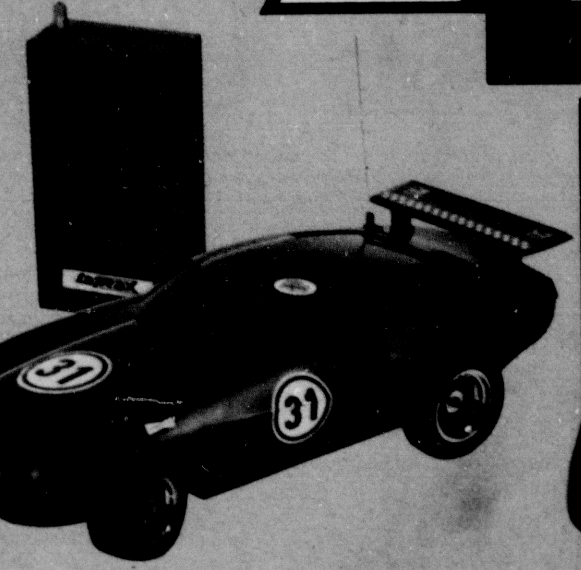
Sale starts Thurs., Nov. 3rd thru Sun., Nov. 13th

TOY SALE WORLD

RASCO'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

"Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised is not available due to circumstances beyond our control, we will provide a Rain Check, upon request so that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available or you may purchase similar merchandise at a corresponding price reduction. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first serve."

LAY-A-WAY NOW!



Radio Controlled La Trax Alpha Car

Battery operated car moves forward, reverse, left and right, up to 60 ft. by remote control. Cars in assorted colors measure approx. 12 inches. Batteries not included.

Save 10.09

39.88 Reg. 49.97

COLECO
TELSTAR RANGER

TELSTAR RANGER™

Video Game

Play 6 video games featuring 2 moving target games. With 'Colt 45' Photo Electric Pistol, 2 remote controls, 3 electronic beeps. Operates on 6 'C' batteries. T.V. and batteries not included. Free AC adapter with each unit.

Save 10.00

49.88 Reg. 59.88

MATTEL
Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday Tender Love

She can blow out candles, toot party horn or blow bubbles. Party accessories included.

Save 4.09

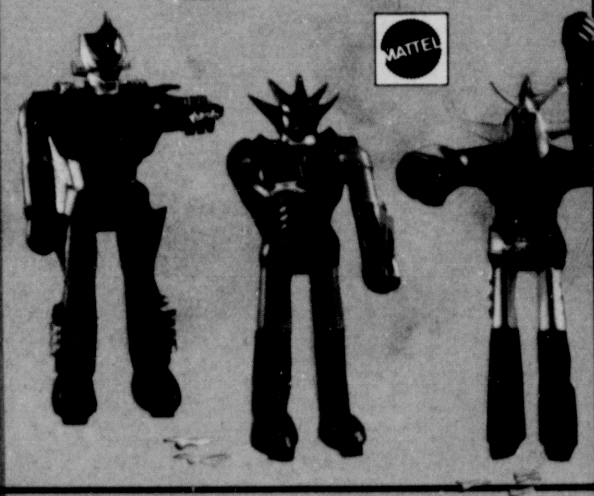
7.88 Reg. 11.97

Monkey Around Plush Monkeys

Two 10½" tall, plush monkeys grip each other or detach separately for a variety of poses.

Save 2.00

7.97 Reg. 9.97

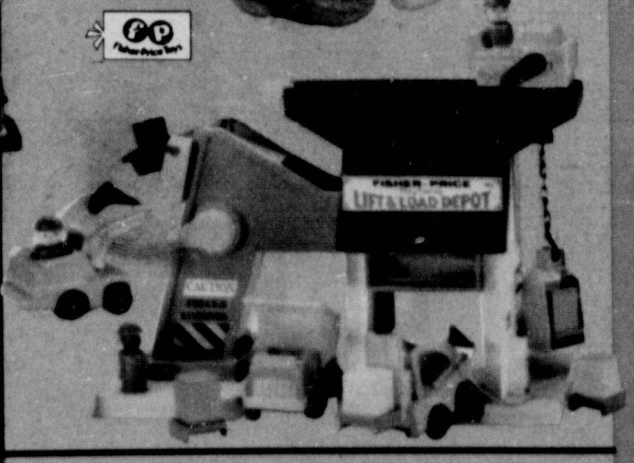


Mattel Shogun Warriors

Choose from 3 action figures standing almost 2 ft. tall. Complete with accessories.

Save 3.91

11.97 ea. Reg. 15.88

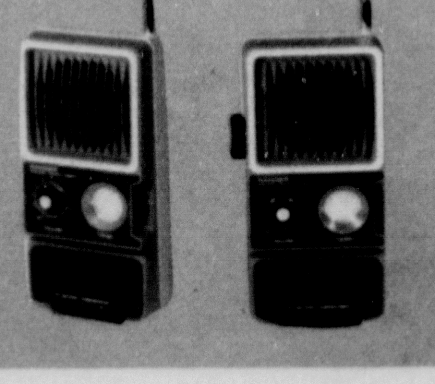


Fisher Price Lift and Load Depot

Busy depot features crank operated bucket conveyor and roof top crane that makes clicking motor sound. Complete with accessories.

Save 6.00

12.88 Reg. 18.88

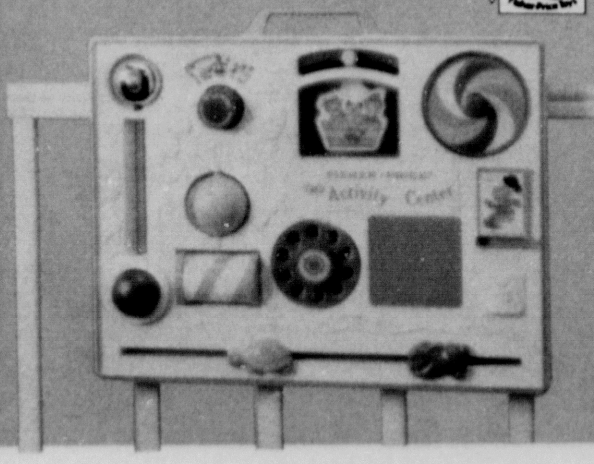


Walkie Talkie Set With Radio

Two piece set with built in AM radio in each unit. Also transmits on channel 14. Batteries not included.

Save 4.09

14.88 Reg. 18.97



Activity Center

10 fun playthings that will keep baby busy for hours. Especially suited for crib or playpen. Ages 3 mos. - 2 yrs.

Save 2.09

7.88 Reg. 9.97

To cancel this free subscription please advise: Peoples Postal Service, 3710-B Amalfi Way, 687-4735 Santa Barbara, CA. 93105

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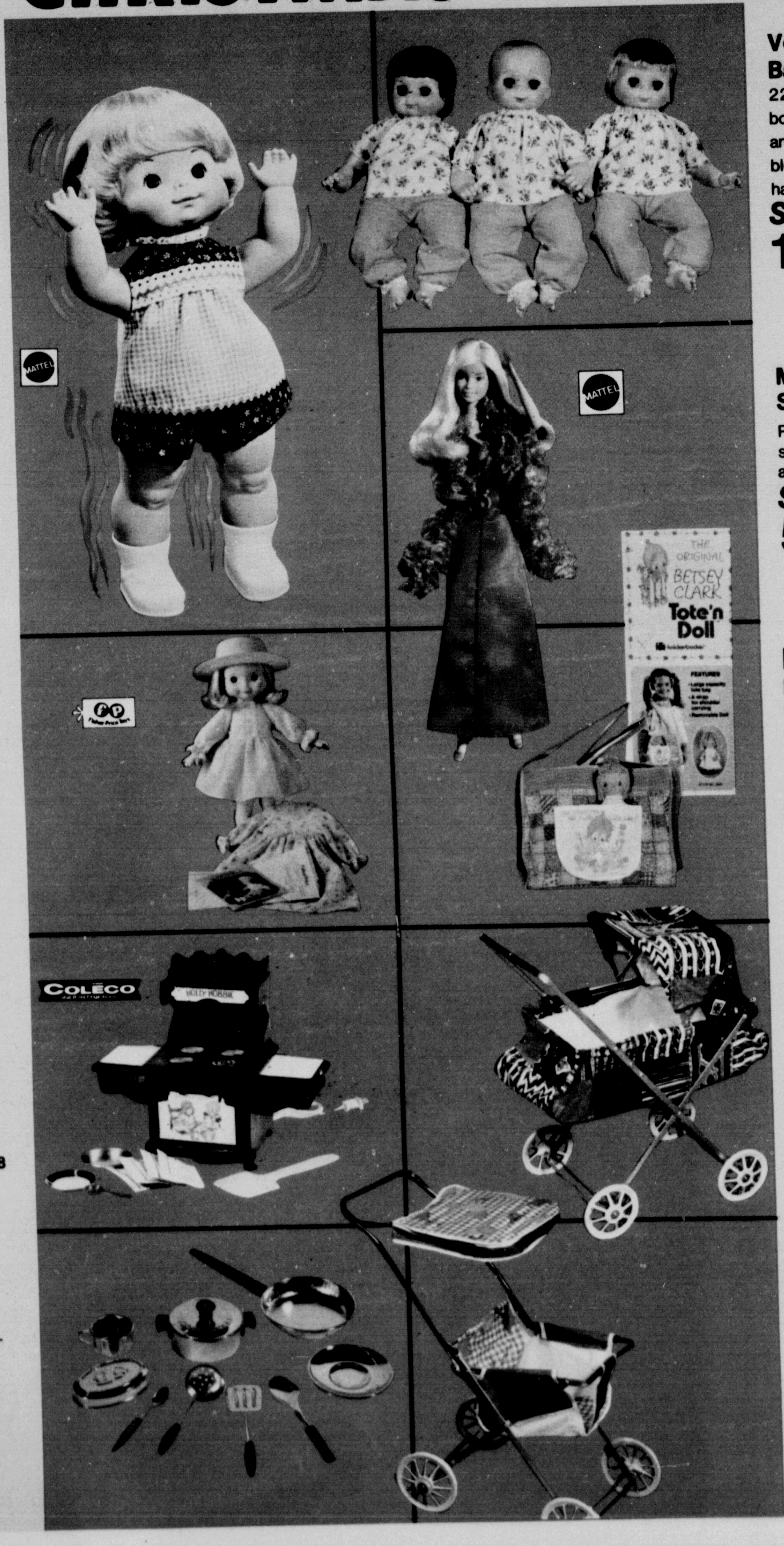
CHRISTMAS PLEASERS.....

Your BANKAMERICARD
WE HONOR master charge
VISA



Mattel Baby Come Back

The doll who toddles off and comes back, all by herself, like real tots do! Operates on 2 'C' batteries, not included. 16" tall.

Save 3.00

12.88 Reg. 15.88

My Friend Mandy

16¼" tall. Soft huggable cloth body. Vinyl arms and legs. Rooted hair. Includes accessories.

Save 3.00

13.88 Reg. 16.88

Holly Hobbie Bake Oven

All electric oven, completely child safe. Complete with baking accessories. UL approved.

Save 3.00

11.88 Reg. 14.88

10-Piece Cookware Set

Safe, non-toxic metal cookware set in realistic detail.

Save 1.02

3.97 Reg. 4.99

Vogue Hug-A-Bye Baby Dolls

22" tall. Huggable cloth body with soft vinyl face, arms and legs. Choose blonde, brunette or molded hair.

Save 3.00

10.88 ea. Reg. 13.88

Mattel's New Superstar Barbie

Posable Barbie doll with long sunstreaked hair. With stand and accessories. 11½" tall.

Save 2.00

5.88 Reg. 7.88

knickerbocker® Betsy Clark Tote 'n Doll Bag

Large capacity tote bag with strap for shoulder carrying and removable doll.

Save 1.11

4.88 Reg. 5.99

Welch Doll Carriage Denim Patch

Colorful denim patchwork vinyl fabric and fold down hood, pretty for any doll.

Save 2.11

5.88 Reg. 7.99

Welch Doll Stroller Gingham 'n Tulip

Sturdy metal doll stroller with vinyl seat and removable canopy.

Save 2.11

4.88 Reg. 6.99

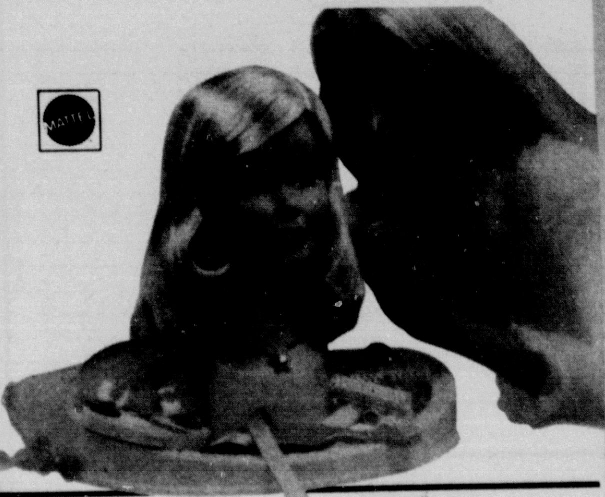
FOR LITTLE GIRLS

BANKAMERICARD
master charge
VISA

TOY WORLD SALE

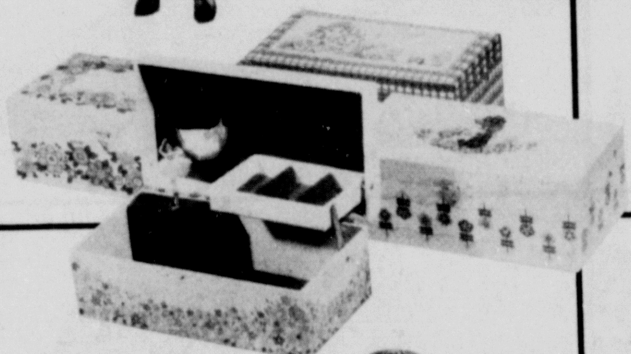
MATTEL

Mattel Donnie or Marie Osmond Dolls
Famous TV celebrities in spectacular costumes. Complete with microphones and autographed photo.
Save 2.00
7.88 ea Reg. 9.88



MATTEL

Superstar Barbie Fashion Face
A complete beauty center for hours of makeup, jewelry and hair styling fun.
Save 4.91
11.97 Reg. 16.88



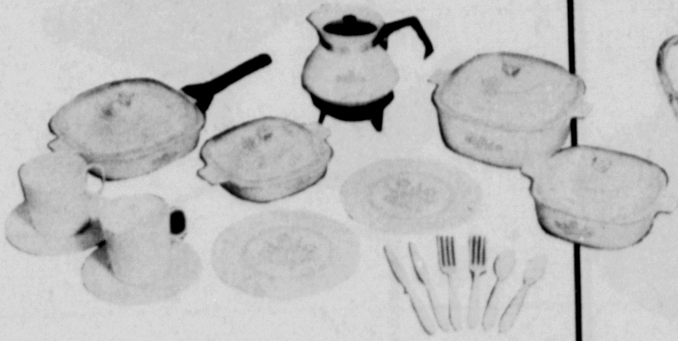
Musical Jewelry Boxes
Little ballerina doll dances inside to musical tune. With jewelry tray and unbreakable mirror. Assorted patterns.
Save 2.11
4.88 Reg. 6.99

knickerbocker®

knickerbocker® 'Sesame Street' Cookie Monster
14" tall, loveable, soft plush animal that you can call your very own.
Save 2.00
6.97 Reg. 8.97

Holly Hobbie Hand Sewing Machine
Old fashioned style machine really sews. Operated by hand crank.
Save 1.11
4.88 Reg. 5.99

Little Tikes Play Range
Molded plastic range with see thru oven door that opens. Measures 22" high.
Save 6.09
16.88 Reg. 22.97



Corning Ware 24-Pc. Cornflower Set
Plastic cookware set in miniature looks like the real cornflower design set.
Save 1.52
3.97 Reg. 5.49

Colonial Design Wood Cradle
Sturdy finished wood cradle for your favorite doll with patchwork pillow and mattress. By Cass.
Save 2.09
9.88 Reg. 11.97

COLECO

Rock 'n Roll Stroller
Sturdy metal stroller for doll has exclusive musical note that plays rock 'n roll song.
Save 3.00
12.88 Reg. 15.88
Doll not included.

TOY WORLD SALE

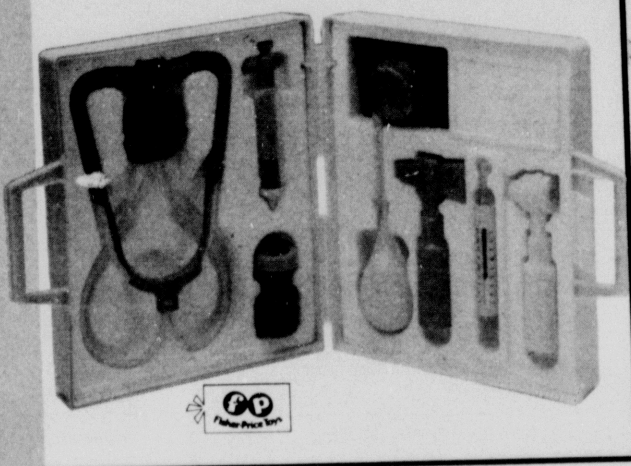
THE BEST SELECTION.....

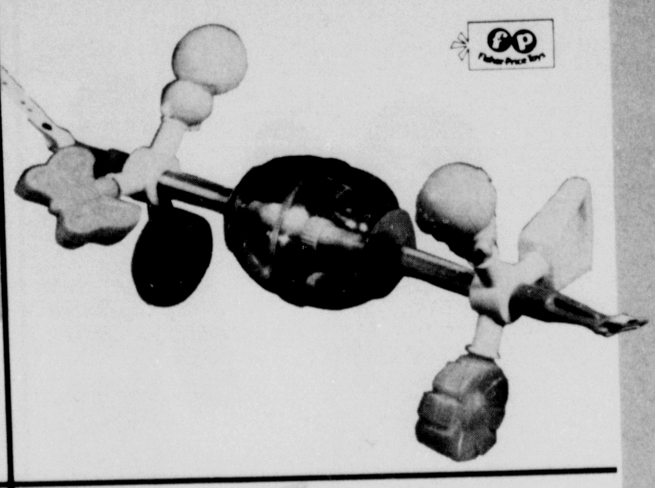
Fisher Price Medical Kit

Seven play instruments in carrying case includes stethoscope that really picks up heartbeats!

Save 2.00

8.88 Reg. 10.88





Fisher Price Play Gym

Baby safe gym provides hours of fun. Durable plastic non toxic pieces turn on axis.

Save 1.52

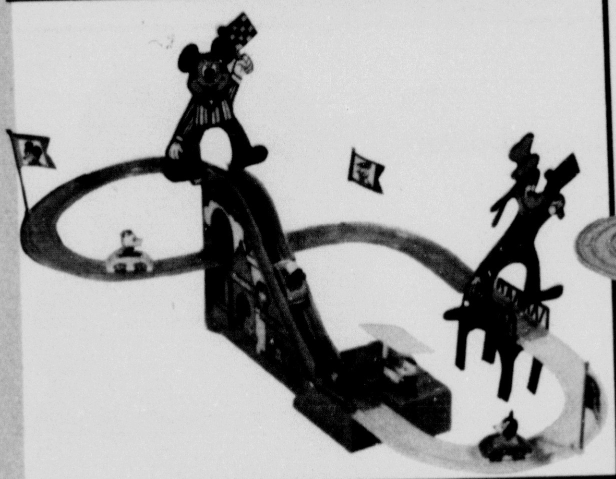
6.97 Reg. 8.49

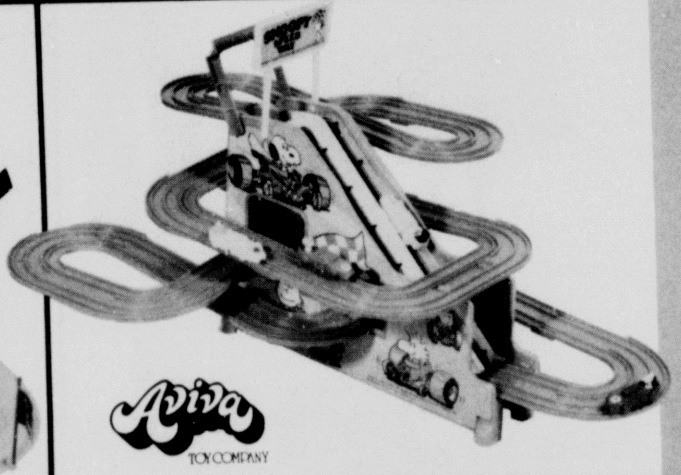
Mickey Mouse Roller Coaster

Kids love watching Mickey, Goofy and Donald ride the battery operated roller coaster. Batteries not included.

Save 2.00

7.88 Reg. 9.88





Aviva TOY COMPANY

Snoopy Speedway

Four snoopy characters in race cars, race each other on battery operated double track. Batteries not included.

Save 3.09

11.88 Reg. 14.97

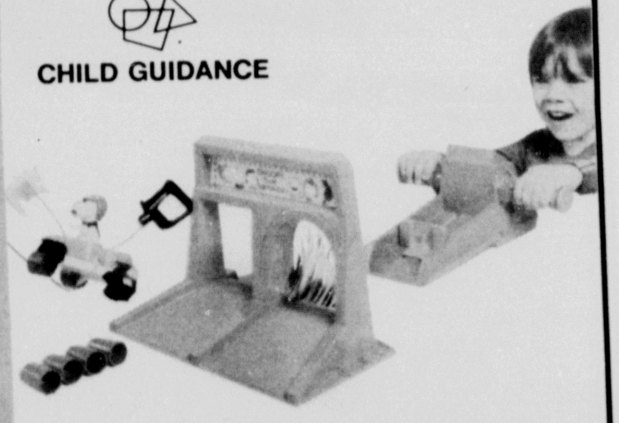
CHILD GUIDANCE

Snoopy's Stunt Spectacular

Snoopy has all kinds of dangers lying in store for him. Featuring the crash-apart cycle.

Save 2.00

9.88 Reg. 11.88



CHILD GUIDANCE

Pound-A-Round

Finally a top-like toy that's easy for even tiny children to use. Ideal for playpens.

Save 2.11

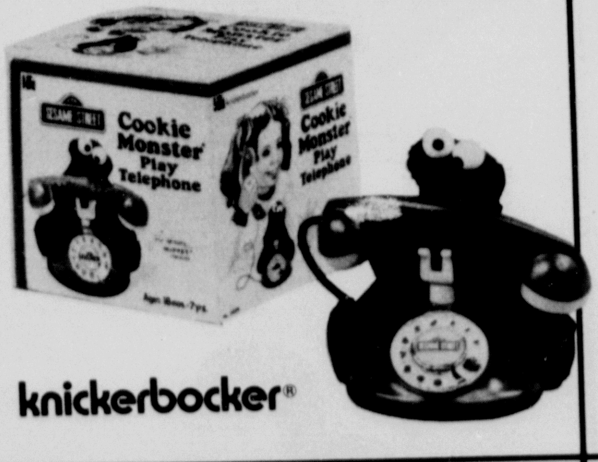
4.88 Reg. 6.99

Cookie Monster Play Telephone

Cookie Monster's arms cradle the handle. Dial turns, bell rings. Made of sturdy plastic.

Save 1.55

5.44 Reg. 6.99



knickerbocker®

PLAYSKOOL

Peg Desk With Magnetic Spelling Board

A three-way desk! Chalkboard, magnetic board, and peg board. Includes accessories.

Save 3.09

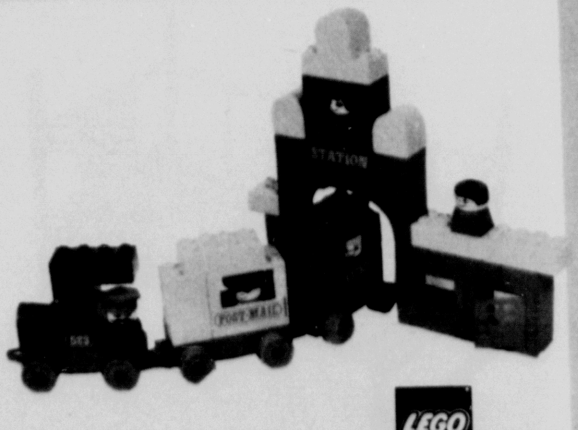
16.88 Reg. 19.97

Big Mouth Fish or Hippo

Swimming fish or hippo moves through the water and swallow the minow.

Save .42

1.27 ea. Reg. 1.69



LEGO

Lego Express Station

Kids build a train station including three wagons. Complete with 5 figures. Hours of fun.

Save 4.00

9.97 Reg. 13.97

FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome
We honor master charge The Interbank Card
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TOY WORLD SALE

Snoopy's Good Grief Glider

Snoopy soars up to 25 ft. from his take-off ramp, in his soft, safe styrofoam glider.

Save 1.91

6.97 Reg. 8.88

Music Box Record Player

Makes music like phonograph but no batteries or needles to break. Includes 5 records, 10 pre-school tunes.

Save 4.09

9.88 Reg. 13.97

Toot-L-OO Loco

Key wind, pre-school train, moves along with see-thru engine, whistling tune and bobbing smokestack.

Save 2.00

11.88 Reg. 13.88

Mattel's Bee or Farmer Says See-N-Say

Talking toys that make learning fun and easy. Just position the dial and pull the string.

Save 1.09

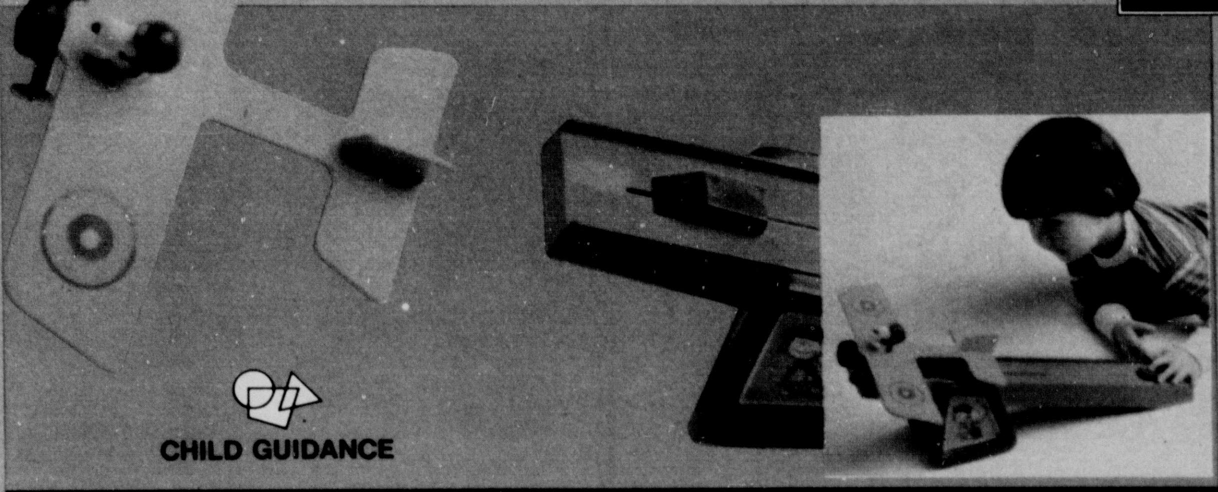
7.88 Reg. 8.97

Jack-In-The-Box

Just turn the crank for happy music and up pops your child's favorite character.

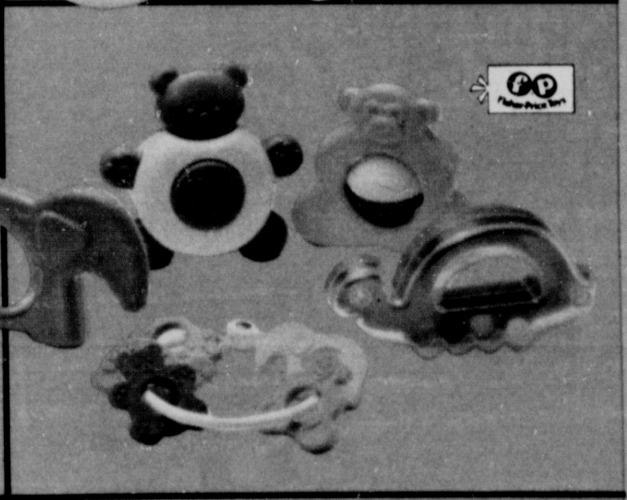
Save 2.02

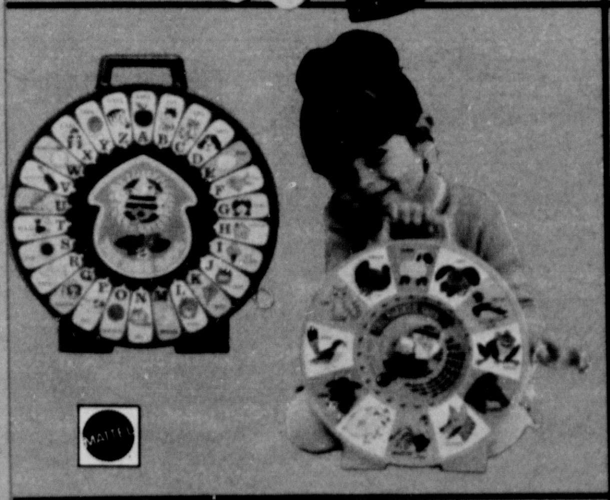
3.97 Reg. 5.99

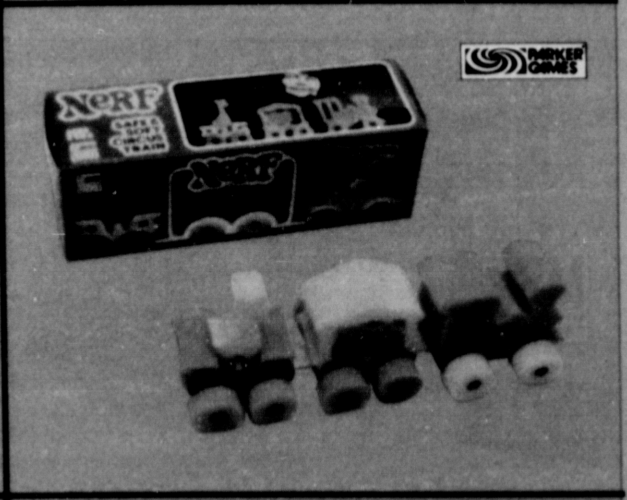


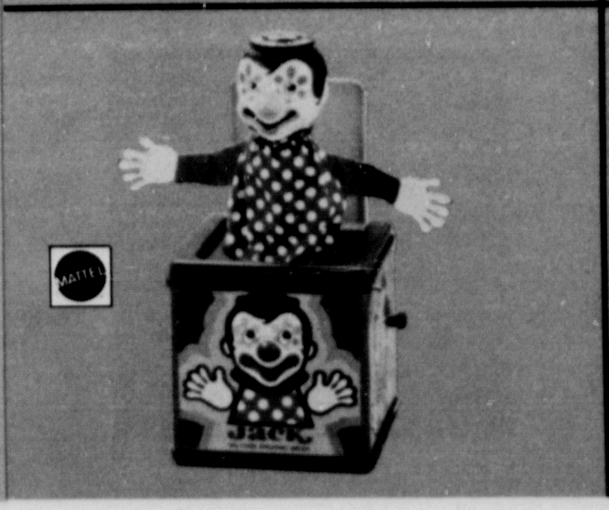
Fisher-Price Toys

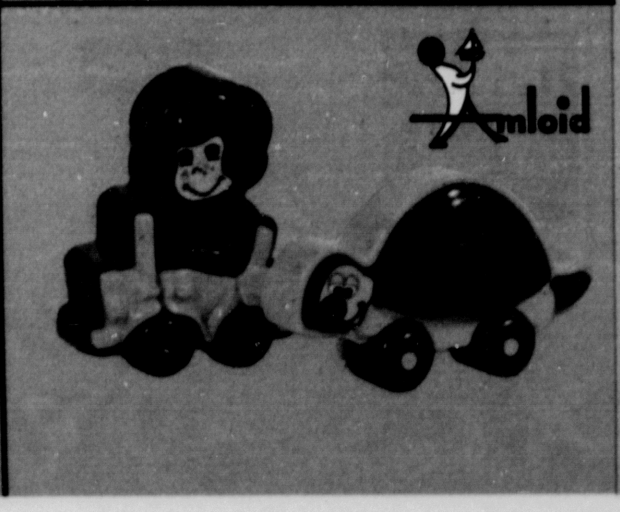
FISHER-PRICE
Fisher-Price Toys











MAKE YOUR SHOPPING EASY USE OUR CHRISTMAS E-Z LAY-A-WAY

Oscar The Grouch

Squeeze plastic bulb, lid pops up. Oscar peers out of his garbage can and makes a 'grouchy' noise.

Save 2.02

4.97 Reg. 6.99

Fisher Price Teethers & Rattles

5 classic toys for babies 3 mos.-18 mos. Made of safe, non-toxic plastic.

Save .42

1.27 ea. Reg. 1.69

Nerf Circus Train

Safe, soft moving train with removable circus animals. Ages 3 to 6.

Save 2.11

4.88 Reg. 6.99

Play Puzzle Roll-em Toys

Pre-school, Tuffy Turtle or Charley Car puzzles are fun as well as educational. Safe molded plastic.

Save 1.02

1.97 ea. Reg. 2.99

SALE

CHALLENGING AND FUN...

LAKESIDE

Perfection Game
A family action game that requires you to match shapes in a race against time.
Save 2.09
7.88 Reg. 9.97

Battery Operated Pinball Game
With 2 bumper flippers, flashing light, ringing bell and automatic score-o-dial. 20" long table model. Batteries not included.
Save 3.09
13.88 Reg. 16.97

Mouse Trap Game
The insane comic classic that allows you to trap your apponent's mouse and win the game.
Save 1.00
6.88 Reg. 7.88

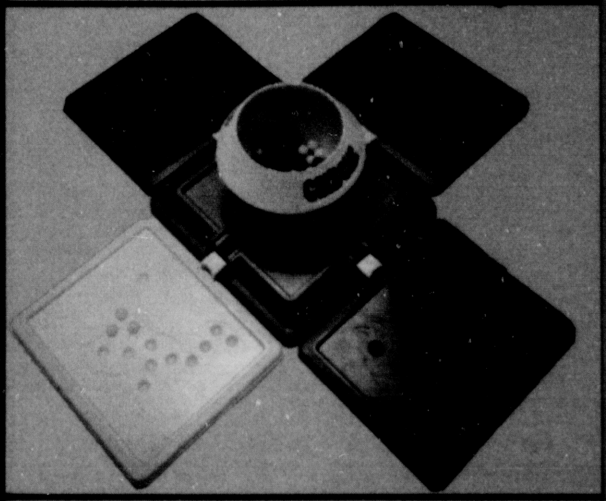
Pathfinder Game
Two player tracking game. Object is to find a path to your opponent's hidden pawn.
Save 2.00
6.88 Reg. 8.88

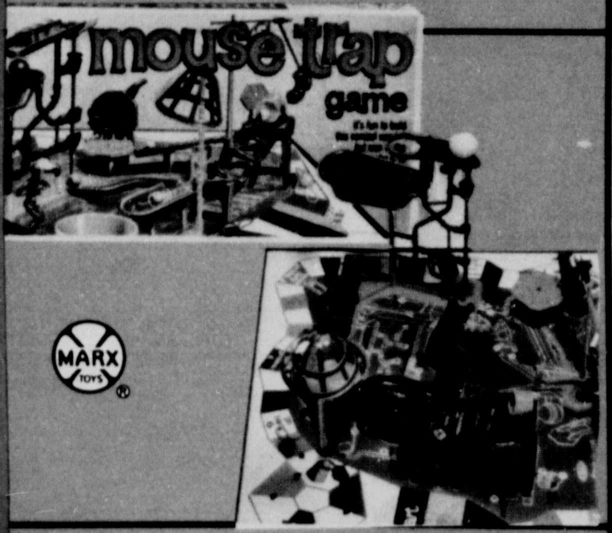
Trac 4 Revolving Match Game
The tower ticks away. Your pattern turns around. Be quick to fill your tray. The race to match is on.
Save 2.00
8.88 Reg. 10.88

F

Perfection
Perfection

CHUTES AWAY!!!
CHUTES AWAY!!!



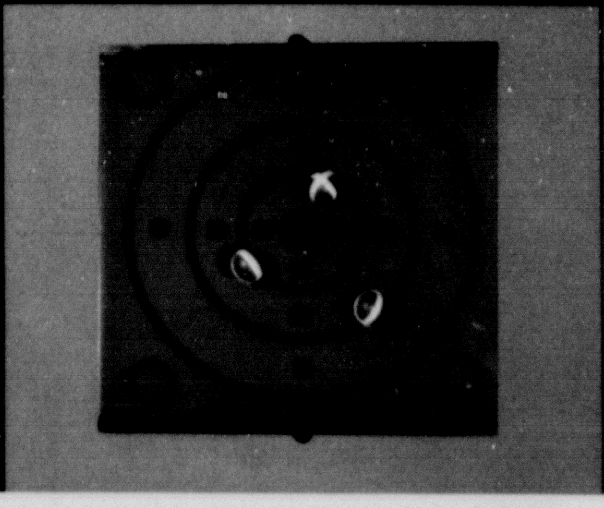

mouse trap
game
MARX
TOYS

IDEAL
Othello
Othello

PATHFINDER
MB
MILTON
BRADLEY

Tri-Ominos
Tri-Ominos
Pressman

TRAC 4
LAKESIDE



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Cat's Eye Game
First player to complete his 'cat's eye' with the right color marbles and get the black cat's eye' wins!
Save 1.00
7.88 Reg. 8.88

Othello Strategy Game
Easy as checkers to learn, but challenging as chess to master. Othello can be habit-forming.!
Save 1.59
7.88 Reg. 9.47

Tri-Ominos Game
Strategy game for 2 to 6 players. Match selected numbers with corners to collect points.
Save 1.50
3.97 Reg. 5.47

Sticky Ball Dart Game
Safe dart game has 3 self stick balls and velcro target. Can be played anywhere, anytime.
Save .69
1.00 Reg. 1.69

LAY-A-WAY NOW!

GAMES FOR EVERY AGE

BankAmericard
master charge
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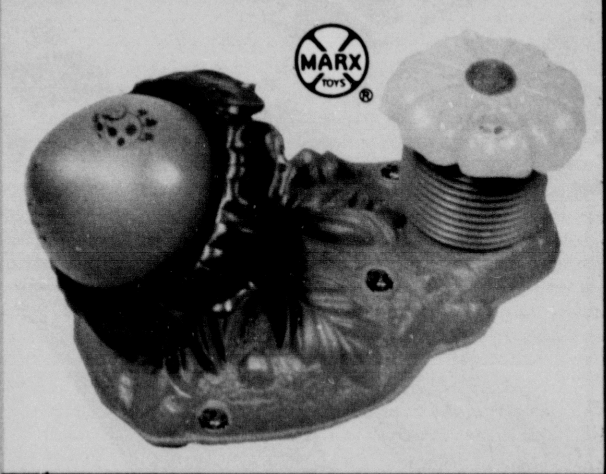
TOY WORLD
SALE

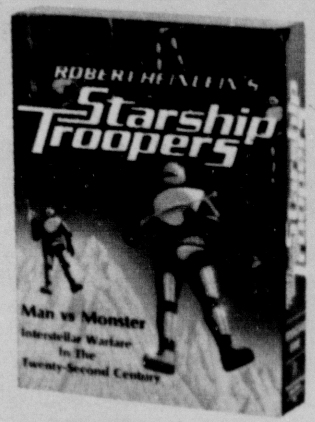
Tomy Wonderful Waterfuls
Play ringtoss or tic-tac-toe in exciting underwater games. Great family fun.
Save .53
3.44 ea. Reg. 3.97

TOMY
WATERFUL RING TOSS
WATERFUL TIC TAC TOE

Backgammon Game by Pacific Game with Attache Case
Rich leather and suede look carrying case and dice cups with compartments for dice and chips. Playing board opens to 15½" x 20".
Save 6.98
24.97 Reg. 31.95

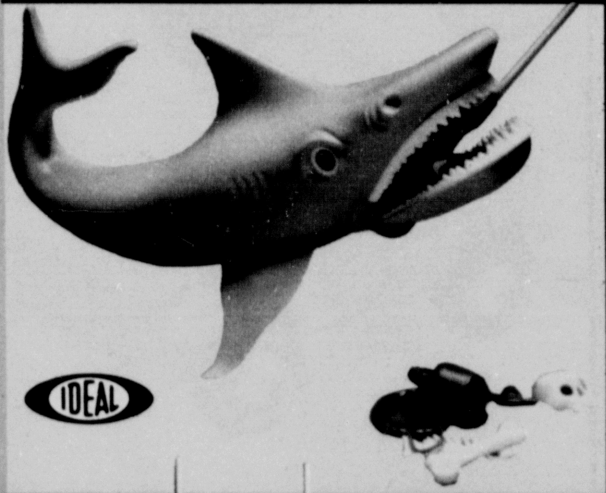
Lady Bug Fly Away Game
Excitement builds as the Lady Bug inflates and seems about to burst; then flys away. For ages 4 to 8.
Save 1.44
5.44 Reg. 6.88

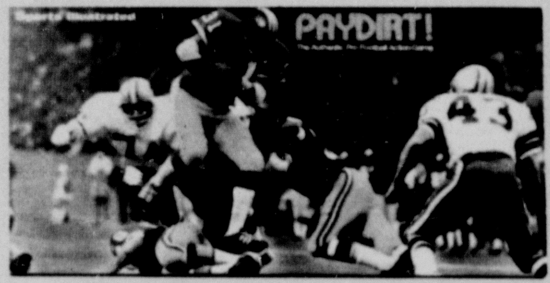



ROBERT HEINLEIN'S
Starship Troopers
Man vs Monster
Interstellar Warfare in the Twenty-Second Century

Starship Troopers By Avalon Hill
Exciting, futuristic war game based on the popular novel of science fiction writer, Robert Heinlein.
Save 2.09
7.88 Reg. 9.97

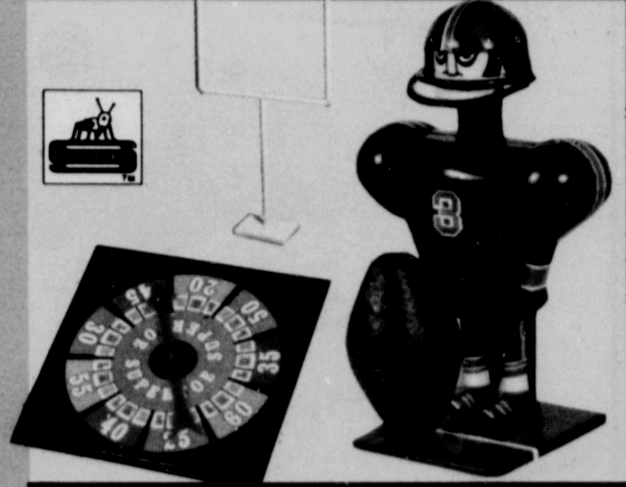
The Game of Jaws
It's you against the great white shark in this game of skill and suspense.
Save 1.00
5.88 Reg. 6.88




Sports Illustrated
PAYDIRT!

Avalon Hill Sports Illustrated Paydirt Game
The authentic pro football action game. Quarterback the top pro teams.
Save 2.09
7.88 Reg. 9.97

Super Toe Super Jock Football
Super-action field goal kicking ame. Requires no batteries.
Save 2.00
6.88 Reg. 8.88



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Boggle Hidden Word Game
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Radio Controlled F-1 Tyrrell Ford Six Wheeler

Battery operated car moves forward in 2 speeds with left and right steering for total manuevering. Molded of tough styrene.

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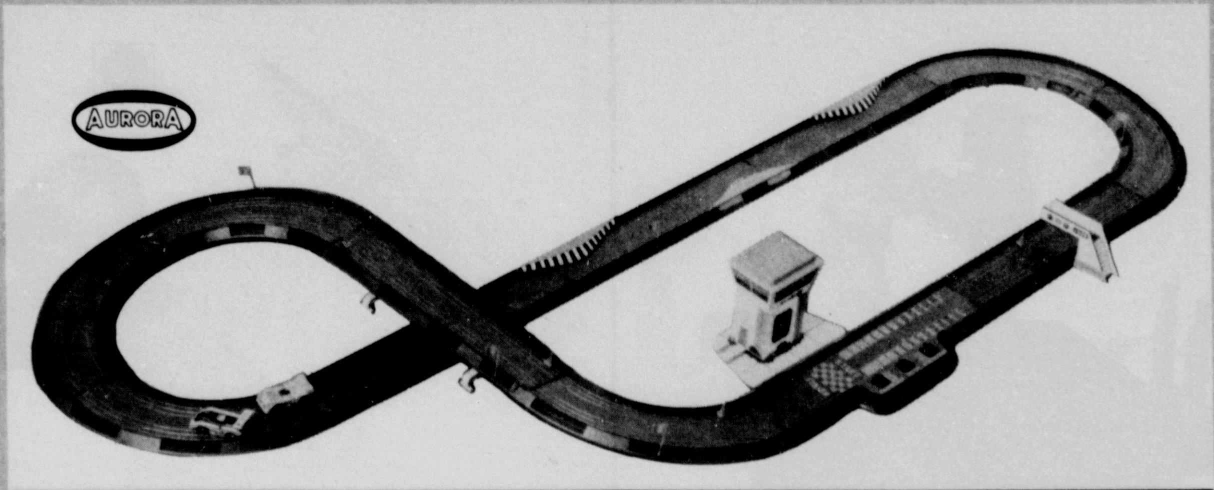

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With the new Ultra 5 Steer-A-Con controller and the Electro-Activated cars, there's always plenty of action.

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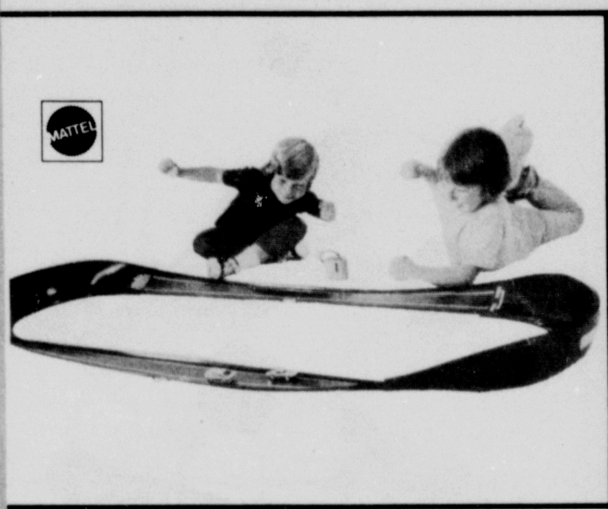

Sizzlers II Silver Circuit

2 Sizzlers II racers on an 8ft. track, 3 lanes wide. With recharger that operates on 2 'D' batteries, not included.

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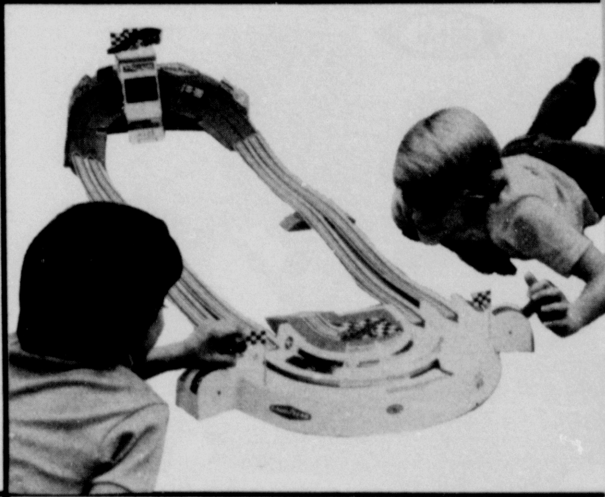

Hot Wheels Thundershift 500 Set

16 ft. of race track with racing stadium and 2 hot wheel cars. No batteries needed.

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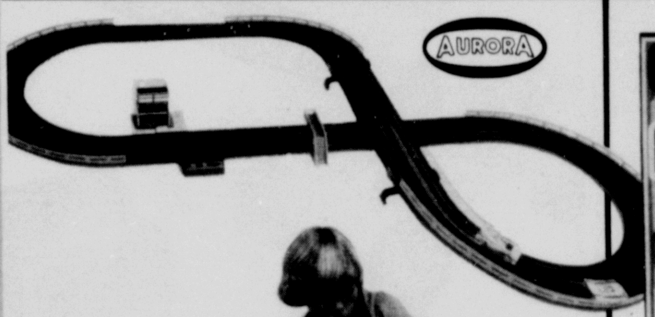

AFX Daytona '500'

Bi-level race course in a figure eight, over and under race set. With 2 magna-traction cars and accessories.

Save 3.00

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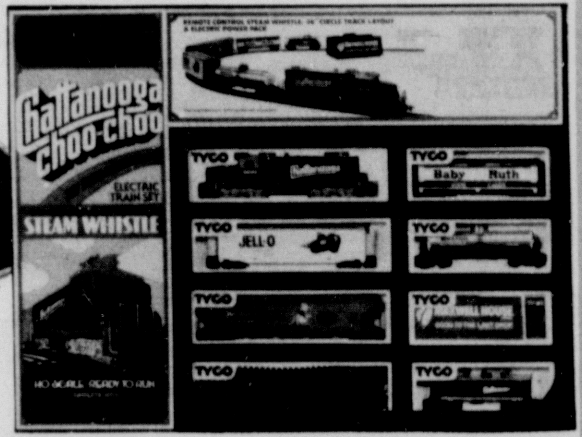
Chattanooga choo-choo
ELECTRIC TRAIN SET
STEAM WHISTLE
HO SCALE · READY TO RUN
TYCO
Baby Ruth
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TYCO Chattanooga Choo-Choo

HO scale, ready to run, electric train set with 36" circle track layout and electric power pack.

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Hot Wheels Turbo Blast 600 Set

Air pump turbines on each side of raceway propel 2 hot wheel cars. Giant twin track, over 7 ft. end-to-end!

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ELECTRIC RACING
15' OF RACING ACTION IN 2' x 5'

Nite Glow Electric Racing

Features the all new Nite Glow crash barriers, lane markers and racing stripes for Curvehugger cars.

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High stability, 24" wing, responsive controls, and wide-stance landing gear make learning to fly easy and fun.

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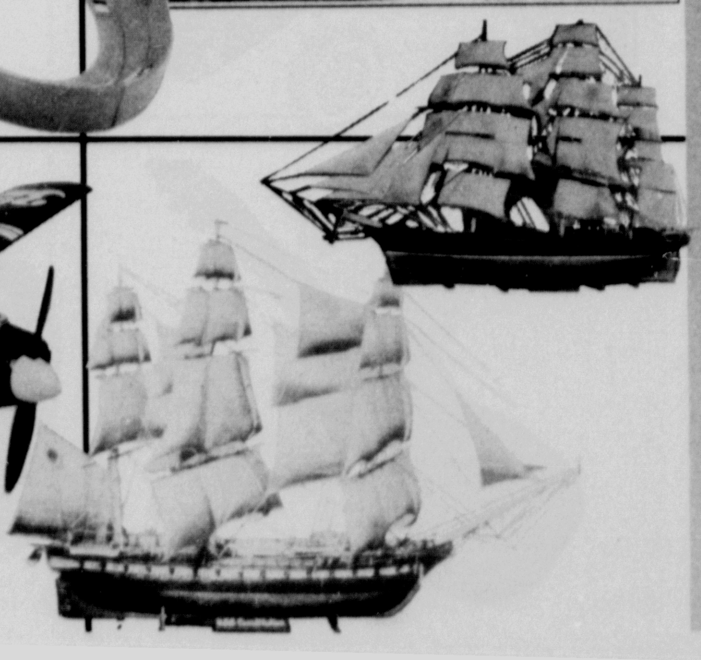
Starter accessory kit 4.49



Revell 1/96 Scale Model Sailing Ships

Build the Cutty Sark or USS Constitution, each 36" long. Each can be built with or without sails.

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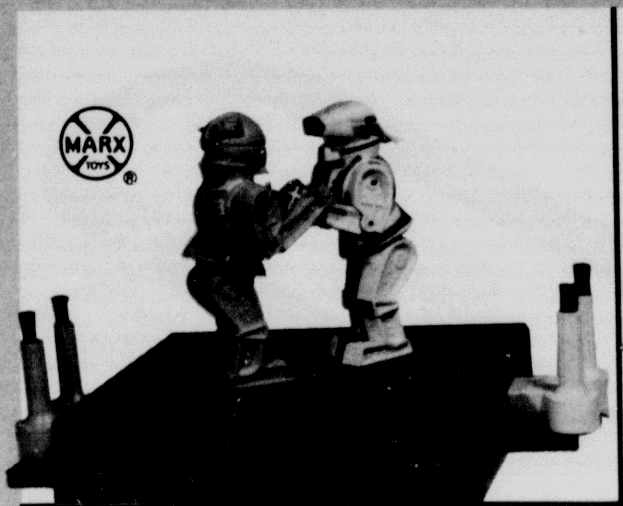

Clash of the Cosmic Robots

Two cosmic robots battle for the universe, throwing punches and dodging blows. No batteries needed.

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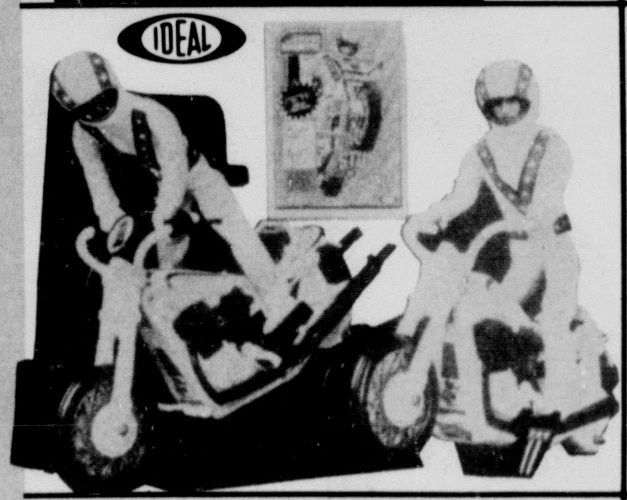

Evel Knievel Stunt Cycle

True cycle action that will jump, wheelie, and race at top speed. With figure, stunt cycle and energizer.

Save 3.09

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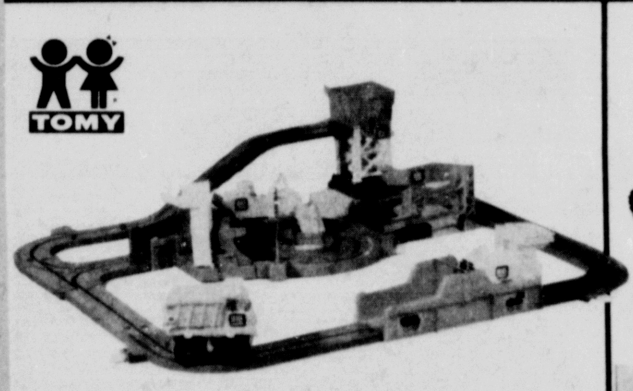

Tomy Big Loader Construction Set

The construction set that does it all. Loads, fills, scoops, switches, hauls, dumps and reverses. Great action pre-school toy!

Save 3.00

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Carson City Western Rifle Set

Centennial rifle with 2 pistols, double holster, separate belt and buckle and cowboy vest.

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Mickey Mouse Deluxe Guitar

21½" long. With 6 nylon strings and pick.

Save .55

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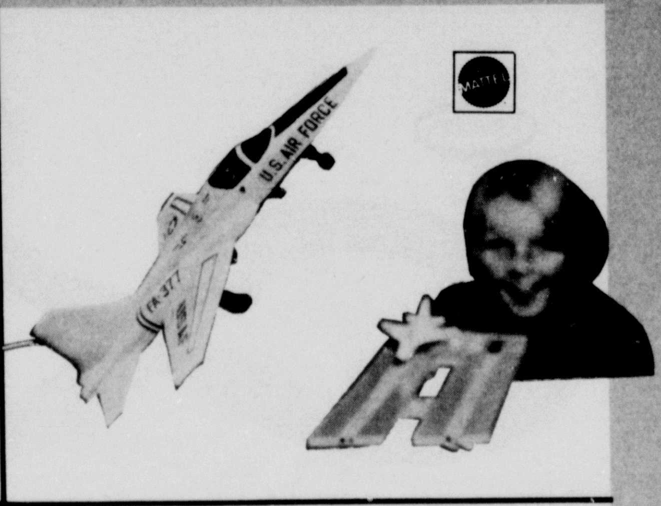
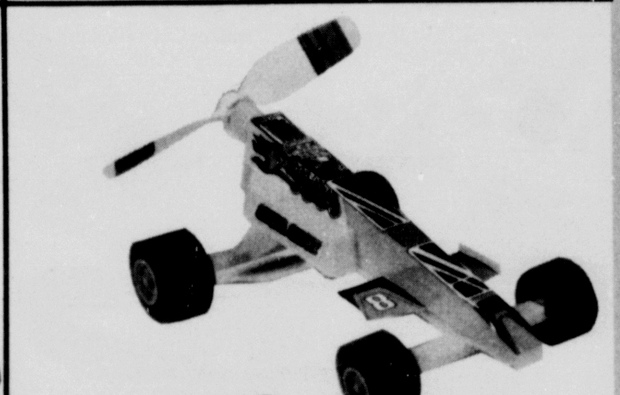


Flying Aces Flight Deck Launcher Set

Tandem or solo flight. Set comes with two Flying Aces jets, assembly and flying instructions.

Save 1.00

4.88 Reg. 5.88



KUSAN

Super Prop Action Racer

Propeller driven fast racing cars for ages 4 and up. Safe, indoor or outdoor fun.

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Big Crane Riding Toy by Little Tikes

Tough, but easy to work riding toy for the young set. made of polyethylene and other safe materials.

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Creative Playthings

Double Easel

For 2 children to use at one time. Adjustable boards. Trays hold materials. 48" high.

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Childrens Electric Phonograph

Solid state with built-in 45RPM record adapter. Plays all popular size records. Colorful washable case with handle.

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Hedstrom Tricycles

Tricycles in three sizes feature chromed handlebars, adjustable seats and long wearing wheels. In red and white.

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13 inch
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16 inch
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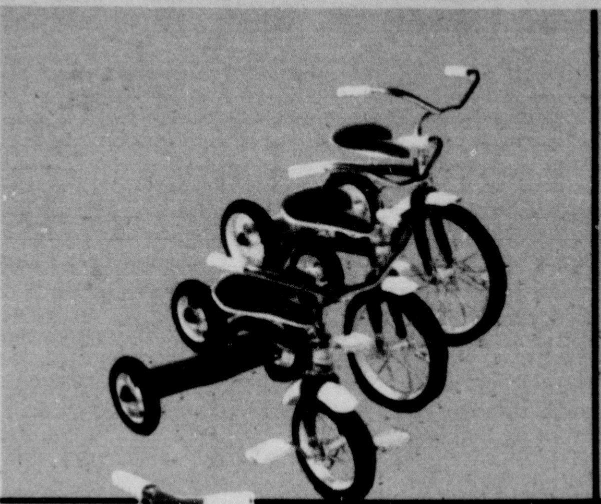
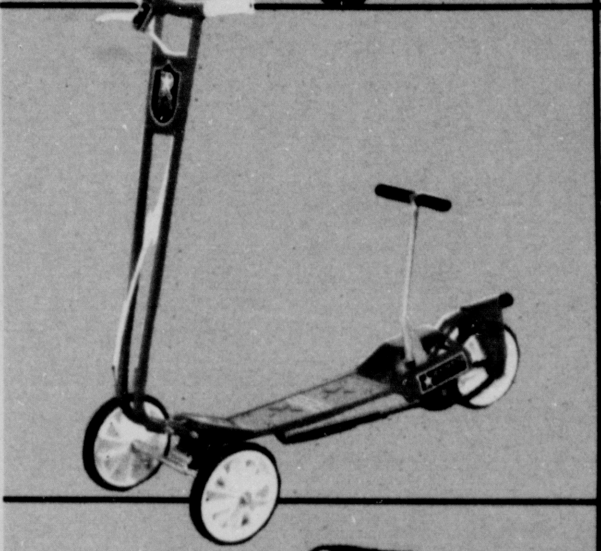


Roller Jetter Scooter

Motivated by a 'back end' kick pedal; just kick and go! Hand brake for fast stop. Sturdy metal.

Save 3.00

26.97 Reg. 29.97

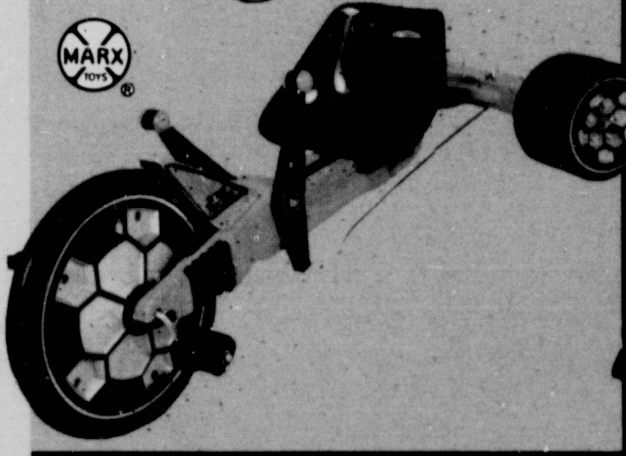


Green Machine

Ruggedly built, with front wheel pedals, and steering sticks for controlled high speed turns.

Save 5.09

19.88 Reg. 24.97

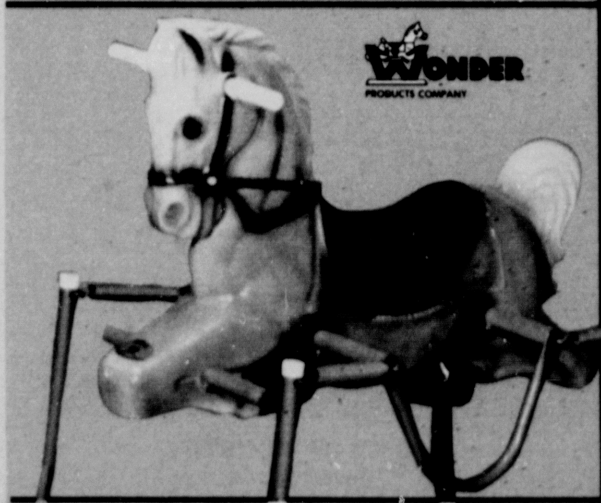


Deluxe Wonder Horse

Giddy up, giddy up! Little ones really go when riding this large, yet gentle horse.

Save 5.09

24.88 Reg. 29.97

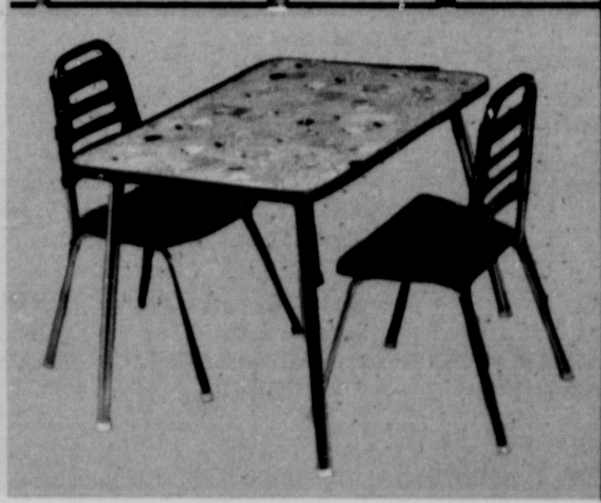


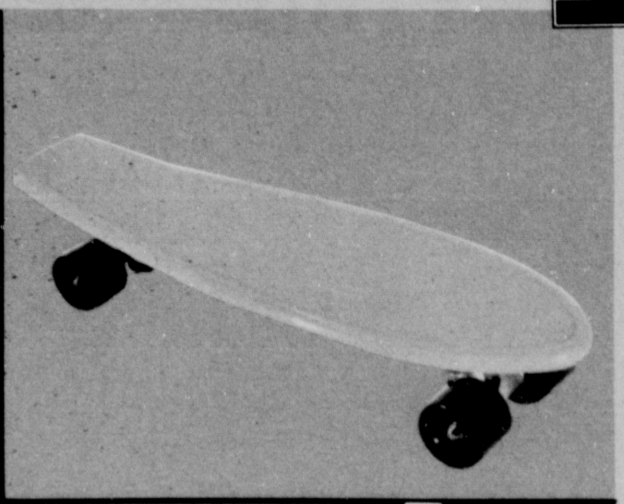
Kidee Krome Chrome Table and Chair Set

Perfect play set made with chrome plated tubular steel legs and laminated 20" x 30" vinyl top. Molded Seats.

Save 2.00

13.97 Reg 15.97



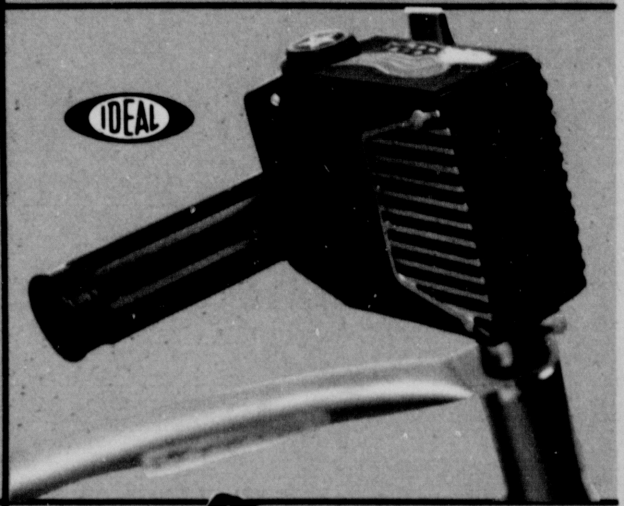


Sorco Star Skateboard

20" long, plastic board with no slip textured top and kicktail. Urethane ball bearing wheels.

Save 2.09

8.88 Reg. 10.97



R-R-R- Raw Power

Makes any bike sound like a full-bore motorcycle at top speed. Slips easily onto bicycle handlebar.

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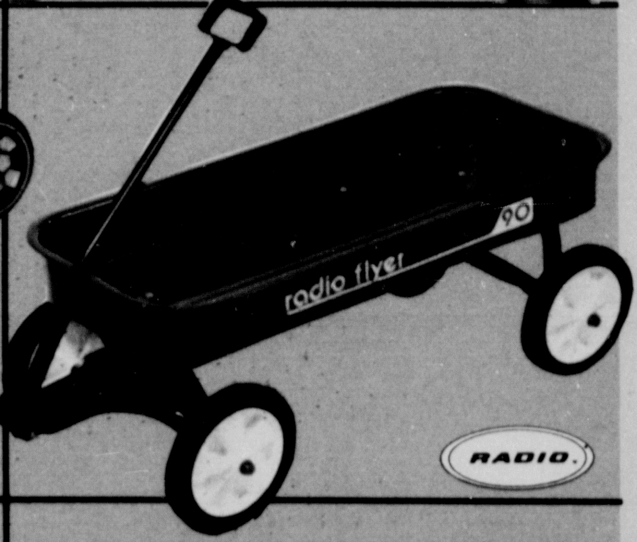
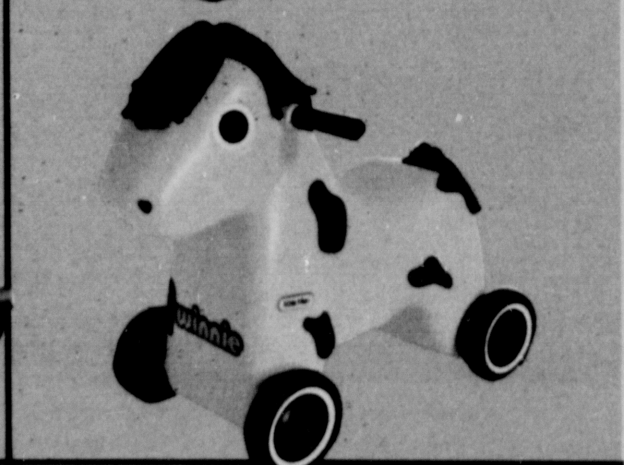


Wagon by Radio Steel

Heavy steel construction makes this wagon suitable for hauling almost anything. Body 34" x 16" x 4".

Save 3.00

14.97 Reg. 17.97



Little Tikes Winnie Coaster Horse

Ride-on rolling toy for youngest tots. Easy to clean, safe polyethylene with moptop hair and tail.

Save 2.09

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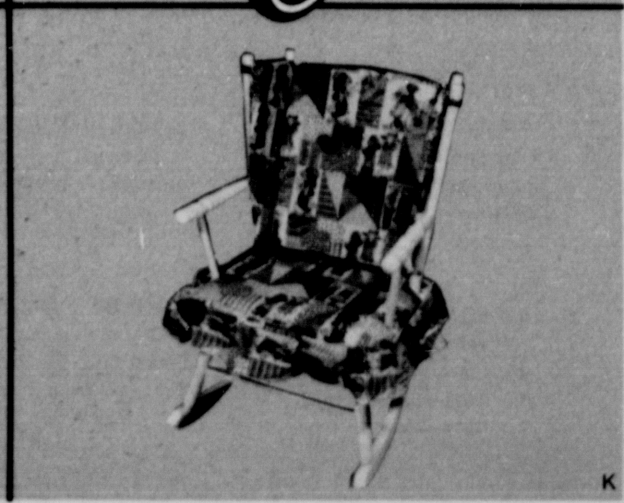

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Hedstrom Musical Rocker

Maple finish, Early American design of sturdy construction. With long playing music box.

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Service for 6. Of safe metal and plastic.
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Cycle Racing Team
Includes motorcycle, sidecar and 2 poseable riders.
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'Nerf' Football
Junior size. Safe, but tough protective skin.
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With working crank to raise and lower winch. 7½" rotor.
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Del Amo Center
Hawthorne at Sepulveda
Near Sears
371-7070

• CARSON
Carson Mall
San Diego Fwy. at Avalon
Near Sears
324-9261

• EAGLE ROCK
Eagle Rock Plaza
Colorado at Sierra Villa Dr.
upper level- near May Co.
254-1532

• GLENDALE
Glendale Galleria
Colorado at Central
lower level near Buffums
244-6064

• LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Center
Lakewood Blvd. At Del Amo
near May Co.

• SAN BERNARDINO
Inland Center
San Bernardino at Inland Center Dr.
Near May Co.
885-7377

• WEST COVINA
W. Covina Fashion Plaza
San Bernardino Fwy. at Vincent
Lower Level Near Broadway
337-8874

• CITY OF INDUSTRY
Puente Hills Mall
Pomona Fwy. at Azusa
upper level, near Penneys
965-7950

• SAN BERNARDINO
Central City Mall
Fwy. 15E at 2nd St.
upper level - Harris Court
888-1970

• MONTCLAIR
Montclair Plaza
San Bernardino Fwy.- Central Ave. Exit
626-2710

• CANOGA PARK
Topanga Plaza
Topanga Blvd. at Victory
Lower Level Across From Wards
883-0827

• REDLANDS
Citrus Village
Redlands Blvd. at Cypress
Next to Luckys
792-0518

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La Palma at Stanton
Near Sears
(mall entrance only)
527-3365

• NORWALK
Norwalk Square
Rosecrans at Pioneer
Near Sears
846-1976

• WHITTIER
Whittwood Center
Whittier Blvd. at Colima
Near Broadway

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